

# THE TIMES

# Wilson plan' for ackling oil risis to be put o Americans

ne British Government has drawn up a plan to sure that higher oil prices do not result in a orldwide financial crisis. It will be put to the nited States Administration this week.

nder the scheme the main consuming nations ould set up an agency to buy oil from the Middle Hollast and sell it at cost. A small sufficharge on les would be used to help developing countries difficulties.

# Igency scheme to aid eveloping nations

The main attraction to the Americans of the scheme should be that it offers a chance of re-

viving the idea of a collective and coordinated response by oil comming countries to higher prices, as proposed by Dr Kissinger at the first energy conference in Washington earlier in the war.

The point will be made in Washington that the world payments system may run into acute

crisis at any moment unless the American authorities are ready

to make large short-term dollar advances to countries which find

then months.

embarrassed.

momics Editor

1 "Wilson plan " named after Prime Minister, for retrievente lost momentum of Dr singer's energy conference I be put to the United States ministration when Mr Lever.
Chancellor of the Duchy of acaster, visits Washington.

f adopted, it would ensure a lective response by oil con-ners to the Middle East oil ce rises, enable developing intries of the Third World to hstand the financial shock of ther oil prices, and provide the orderly reflux of Arab de surpluses into the reserves the main oil-consuming

Juder the plan the industrized nations of the West, the in oil consumers, would ablish a mechanism for col-tive purchasing of Middle

This could either be a new er-governmental agency or a assortium of the main oil comnies acting as agents for the veraments of the participatcountries.

The primary job of this new ency would not be to force wn the crude oil prices posted the Middle East govern-ints, despite American con-

oil Unless, therefore, the consua negotiated price and sell it mers arrange among them-cost to the main consuming selves to offset any disturbances tions. A small surcharge caused by the preference of the cost to the main consuming tions. A small surcharge rold be levied on these resales. The substantial revenue from is levy would be lent or given developing countries which te not benefited from the om in oil and other commodity

ices. This mechanism is seen in ernative to the International onetary Fund's scheme for recling Middle East payments rpiuses to the developing untries through the DAF's n borrowing and lending

ichinery. It is felt that, because the F's scheme involves linking Special Drawing Right OR) to the provision of grants d loans to developing counes, it is unlikely to win accept-te from the more financially iservative members of the nd, such as the West Gerns, whose approval is neces

v contrast, it is argued, a smallcentage levy on the huge nover of oil purchases from Middle East would be much re acceptable because it uld not risk discrediting the R's strictly monetary role.

# Kissinger talks in Cyprus with Russians

Dr Kischiger, the American Secretary of State, and Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister will meet in Cyprus tomorrow to discuss efforts to forge a Syria Israel settlement. The surprise encounter injects a new note of urgency into the search for a disengagement agreement on the Golan Heights

Mr Gromyko arrived in Damascus vesterday as Dr Kissinger was in the midst of his

Kissinger was in the midst of his latest peace-sceking mission to the Middle East. Earlier both the Americans and the Russians had made a point of saying that the two men would not meet during their separate missions. It is clear, however, that the two superpowers intend to put détente to the test ever the problem of disengagement and an eventual settlement between Syria and Israel. Both Dr Kissinger and Mr Gromyko have conducted exhaustive talks with the Syrian regime. Dr Kissinger has also completed a round of vital discussions in Israel.

The announcement that the two men would meet in Cyprus to compare notes and explore

two men would meet in Cyprus to compare notes and explore new avenues towards a settlement came against a prevailing mood of pessimism in Damascus. A Syrian official maintained that in spite of the active diplomacy of the superpowers, the gap between the Syrian and Israel attitudes remained wide.

Mr Gromyko launched his mission vesterday with a strong statement in support of Syria's position. He emphasized that the Soviet Union was committed to the "total elimination" of Israel's occupation of all Arab testitories captured in the 1967 themselves because of higher oil prices suddenly unable to meet their overseas obligations. It is felt that many developing countries, including India, could find themselves effectively insol-

war. All other elements were secondary, he said. This gave public expression to vent in a matter of weeks rather earlier Soviet support for the hard line being pursued by the Syrian regime. The Syrians, in their replies to Dr Kissinger, emphasized that Israel would Such a development would immediately make the Middle East countries doubly reluctant to recycle their surpluses in favour of such countries. The have to accept the principle of withdrawal from the Golan

collapse of confidence could quickly affect the industrial countries in Europe, some of whose national currencies the oil producers would be milikely to Heights before a disengagement accord was possible.

Last night Mr Gromyko held five and a half hours of talks with President Hafez al Assad on accept in settlement of oil sales. the question of possible Syrian court had decided to retain, all concessions. After a full programme of talks with other had been frozen since Friday, continued on page 6, col 4 should be immediately released. The point here is that, although oil sales for currency mean that the deficit of the con-

# More pay for some nurses and teachers in stress areas By Raymond Perman Some purses and teachers in areas of stress may be allowed

improvements in pay and working conditions above the Phase Three limits, Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, said in the Commons yesterday.

The amount for helping teachers would be £10.8m. The Government wanted to advance its social policy by introducing a new pattern of education and training for nurses in line with the Briggs Glasgow thremen and increases

deprivation, he said. It had therefore decided to implement immediately parts of the report that had pay implications and to extend the arrangements for paying extra money to some

that in spite of those and some other minor cases, there would be no general relaxation of the Phase Three pay controls.

Mr Foor announced that he

would use his power to over-ride the Pay Code to sanction £2 travelling allowance for

report and improving staffing of up to £20 a week for the statement in schools in areas of social deck crews of Hull freezer extend the trawlers.

Some former civil servants working in the Post Office have been given minor concessions in holidays and payments for working on Bank holidays, but Mr Foot emphasized that he was not proposing to meet the But the minister made clear claim of postal workers for a

special pay review.

Computer operators at two Post Office computer centres have been on strike for two weeks in support of a claim for between 52 and 56 to bring them into line with civil servants. After hearing Mr Foot's

extend the strike to a third

centre in Derby.
Mr Alistair Graham, of the Civil and Public Services Association, one of the unions in-volved, said that that action would delay telephone bills to three quarters of the country's subscribers and hold up the installation and maintenance of telephones. If the action went on white-collar workers would also refuse to implement increased telephone charges from

The minister also said that he would be prepared to exceed Phase Three if necessary in the

case of government scientists in the light of the recent Pay Board report on their pay.

£18m for nursing : An extra £18m is being made available for nursing services (our Medical Reporter writes). The money will go to improve the pay of nurses concerned with the education, training and supervision of student and pupil nurses. The increases will mean more pay for about 40 per cent of nurses.

The Royal College of Nursing said last night that the extra money would multiply existing

Parliamentary report, page 12

# Industrial Court takes £280,000 from union

By Alan Hamilton
Labour Staff
The National Industrial Relations Court has taken possession of £280,000 in cash and securities belonging to the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. The money forms a small part of the union's financial assets.

The money forms a small part of the union's financial assets, which have been sequestrated by court order following its refusal to pay damages of £47,000 to the Surrey engineering company of Con-Mech.

The £280,000 comprises £100,000 in cash from union accounts at the Co-operative Bank, which the bank has already agreed in principle to hand over, and two blocks of gilt-edged Treasury stock worth £180,000. The stock is being held as an emergency reserve.

A representative of the

A representative of the sequestrators, who are chartered accountants from the firm of Price, Waterhouse, told a hear-ing of the court yesterday that they had taken possession of "a very substantial sum", but carefully avoided giving any details. Sir John Donaldson, president of the court, was less reticent. He disclosed the AUEW had a credit balance of £750,000 at the Co-operative Bank, and £30,000 at Barclays. At the Midland, its

principal bankers, it was over-drawn by £250,000.

Sir John gave orders that, apart from the sum that the court had decided to retain, all



Staff from AUEW headquarters demonstrating in London yesterday after a bank had refused to cash their weekly pay

This ruling brought relief to headquarters, who their weekly pay Peckham cheques yesterday only to find that the banks refused to cash

About 30 of the staff, brandish ing their cheques, demonstrated outside the court buildings in Chancery Lane, but declined an invitation to appear before Sir John, saying they did not recognize the court. Sir John said staff, and the cheques would be honoured if presented again

The court also holds about £20,000 of union money from the previous sequestration of £100,000 in connexion with the Con-Mech case; this money is being retained until the case is settled. Sir John said he hoped that Con-Mech would be paid and the whole case wrapped up tomorrow.

But before that the AUEW

call a strike in protest against the court's latest actions. A decision is likely to be left to the 1,100,000 union members, which means that one-day token stop-pages might follow in various

Engineering workers in national newspaper offices, without whom the papers cannot publish, have been pressing for a stoppage, according to the union's Fleet Street secretary. If they take action all national engineering section's executive papers are certain to be closed will meet to discuss whether to for at least a day.

party participation and

show that you, in fact, represent

the genuine will of the people

He doubted if the proposed

referendum to decide the future

political system in Portugal

would be on a one man—one vote basis. Many of the over-seas territories were "politically naive" and he believed if every-

one voted in a constitutional

verdict would be returned. It would be held in a way that would reflect the will of the

people accurately, he said.-

No political colours barred

" erroneous '

referendum an

Reuter, UPI.

overseas."

In another big case yesterday the court heard that a compensation claim against the Trans-Union now amounted to more than £2m. The case concerns than £2m. General Aviation Services. Canadian-nwned company which abandoned its operations at Heathrow airport after a long blacking" campaign by the

Last November the court held that the union had been guilty of unfair industrial prac-tices against the company

Ronald Biggs to leave Brazil for

'chosen refuge'

and leave Prazil, the Justice

Ministry announced toway-Sources said that the fugitive

Briton may be released from

The Justice Minister said that Biggs would be allowed to travel

within Brazil without restric-

tions so long as he makes

arrangements to leave the country within the time limit.

The decision means that Britain's extradition request

has been refused.
Ministry sources said Mr
Biggs would be able to choose
his country of refuge. They

added that the authorities decided not to extradite him

iail at any time.

# tions that the present high ices cannot endure for long present world market condins. However, the agency might it any further fraying of idarity among consumer tions and prevant countries will cheese to hold their currency reserves in accordance lding the price of oil up ainst each other. The agency monditude of the continued on page 6, col 4 should be immediately released. Intention to it is should be immediately released. Intention to it is should be immediately released. Intention to it is should be immediately released. It is should be immediately released. Intention to it is should be immediately released. In the intention to it is should be immediately released. Intention to it is should be immediately released. In the intention to it is should be immediately released. In the intention to it is should be immediately released. In the intention to it is s Some Labour MPs support view

Political Correspondent

Controversy continued yester-day about the future of Mr Short, Leader of the House, who has admirted that in 1963 he producers for certain currencies, individual oil-consuming countries will find themselves gravely accepted a £250 cheque from Mr T Dan Smith, now serving a jail ntence for corruption:

At that point, the Americans will be told, it will almost certainly be dollars that are sorely needed and with the unast haste. Unless the United States is prepared in advance to act, the disintegration of inter-national financial confidence could proceed so rapidly that are rievable damage to world trade and employment would be

It is acknowledged in British Government circles that the most important change of heart now needed is in western Europe rather than in the United States. But the proposition will be put first to the Americans both because their sympathetic understanding is more likely and because their role will be decisive.

Mr Lever will be visiting west European capitals after his visit to the United States to expound the magnitude and immediacy of the threat.

with Sir Arthur Itvine

Mr Short said in a statement last week that the payment was to defray expenses and created no obligation on his part towards Mr Smith.

Mr Smith.
Yesterday, Mr Christopher
Mayhew, Labour MP for Woolwich, East, a former Minister of
Defence for the Royal Navy, said
that he agreed with Sir Arthur
Irvine: Solicitor General in the
last Labour government, who
said that it was "unthinkable"
that Mr Short should remain
Commons Leader after having
"mhatmily accepted" the £250 "unhappily accepted " the £250 from Mr Smith. Mr Mayhew said "Mr Short

is mistaken in suggesting that Sir Arthur may be in a minority of one. I am afraid I agree with him myself and I know of other Labour MPs who feel the same. We need to get back to the very high standards of Clem Attlee's days."

Without knowing that Mr Oil loans, page 17 Mayhew had issued a statement,

remained silent in the controversy let it be known privately that they thought it was wrong for Mr Short to continue as a minister and that they agreed

In particular, MPs on all sides of the House are opposed to the idea that Mr Short should be chairman of the Committee of Privileges which is to examine the "MPs for hire" allegations. It is the custom for the Leader of the House to be

elected to the chair of that committee. MPs had expected him to announce that, while continuing as a member of the committee, he would not accept nomination to the chair for the hearing of this case, which is to investigate accusations made against unnamed Labour MPs that they have accepted payments from outside interests to influence legislation before Parliament.

In the Commons yesterday Mr But Mr Mikardo said he Short received some reassuring believed that "when the Smith-In the Commons yesterday Mr pats from Mr Mellish, Government Chief Whip, after he had been asked if he intended to take the chair if another complaint, involving Aims of Indus-try's projected libel action against Mr Wedgwood Benn,

several Labour MPs who have comes before the Committee of

Mr Short replied calmly: "I bave no problems with the Committee of Privileges, none whatever." He told the House the political parties this week on the proposal for a compuisory register of MPs' interests and he would put down a resolution on behalf of the Govern-ment on the subject. He hoped could do that before the Whitsun recess.

Sir Arthur Irvine's statement about Mr Short brought a response yesterday from Mr Ian Mikardo, chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

Mr Mikardo emphasized that he would be most disappointed if Mr Short felt it necessary to resign. He did not think "what Ted Short has done wrong is anything frankly approaching resignation matter"

Poulson thing first broke, I believe he ought then to have bobbed up and said: 'so many years ago I had £250 from Dan Smith in this and that and the other circumstances'. In other Continued on page 2, col 6

# Junta offers peace to African rebels Lisbon, May 6—General Francisco da Costa Gomes, Chief of ideas, political doctrine, with Staff of the Portuguese Armed Branilia. May 6—Ronald Biggs has been given 30 days to find himself a country of refuge

Forces, tonight offered a ceasefire to the guerrillas in Portugal's African territories of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea.

Sneaking at a press conference here after a visit to Luanda, capital of Angola, General Costa Gomes said his appeal vesterday to the guerrillas to lay down their arms and take advantage of the new spirit of free-dom in Portugal was to be regarded as a ceasefire offer. He appealed to the guerrillas

to come out of hiding and from their bases across the frontiers. He urged them: "Lay down your arms and come out to fight

# The rest of

the news Mr Maudling: Former Home Secretary wrote letter on Poulson 'excellence' for Poulson project

inquiry: Warning RSPCA against 'personal vendettas at resumed hearing Disability: Pensions plan aims to lift a million out of

poverty Industrial relations: Mr Peyton attacks 'highwaymen' of society

Ombudsmen: First commissioners for local government to be appointed soon Paris: M Mitterrand appeals for Gaullist support in next ballot

Moscow: Pravda commentator explains why Hess should be kept in jail Rhodesia: Black policeman killed by shot from Zambian

side of Zambezi Watergate: Committee sees Howard Hughes link as motive for break-in Rugby tour: South Africa prepared to welcome Lions

warmly Khrushchev memoirs: Spy plane incident that ruined peace hopes

Fashion: Clothes for the occasion. Prudence Glynn 11 Bernard Levin: Scientists at crossroads of conscience 14 Conservation: Post office, distillery and maltings on awards short list Prices clash: Cement chiefs attack ban on rises of up to

Italy: Commission offers help to plan recovery

Bridge 6, 16 Overseas 17-23 Obituary 6 Parliament 16 Sale Room 16 Science 30 Sport 7.
14 TV & Radio 7.
16 Theatres, etc. 12, Crossword Diary 14 Engagements 16 Features 11, 14 16 25 Years Ago 16 Law Report 15 Weather

# cal colours barred because the British request did in Portugal, page 5 not offer reciprocity.—UPI. School Fees

# How to pay and be paid

With good planning it is perfectly possible to recoup a large part - if not all - of money paid out for school fees. Two examples of plans from leading Insurance Brokers, C. Howard & Partners, cover payment by capital investment, and a special Trustee Scheme. Plans can be prepared which guarantee to meet increasing fees at an agreed estimate of annual inflation.

#### The Howard School Fee Plan (Securing fees by advance payment of capital; examples for man aged 49 or less.) Child's Age Total Fees Total Net Anticipated Investment in addition to Fees provided £6,000 £6.000 £5.500

# The Howard Trustce Scheme

A plan of special interest to grandparents, godparents, guardians and friends. An important feature is complete freedom from estate duty when required. School fees are secured in advance at considerably

•	
	To: C. Howard & Partners Mitre House, 177 Regent Street, London W1 Tel: 01-734 8631
I	Please send me details of School Fee Plan  Trustee Scheme
7	NameAddress
- I	
1	

# om Jones llowed to fly New York Caracas, May 6.-Tom Jones

British pop singer, flew to w York today after a court ed the ban on his leaving

r Vr Jones had been sum-nsed by a local journalist o claimed that a member of singer's entourage had nched him. Yesterday Mr. Jones sent a egram to the Prime Minister ing for help. His manager

d that Mr Wilson replied to-y that the British Embassy in

neruela would be "happy to

# " in any wa? it could. 0 mph becomes

eneral again The temporary 50mph limit roads other than motorways il be lifted from midnight norrow, Mr Mulley, Minister Transport, said in a Comns written reply yesterday. Norways returned to the 70 oh limit in March....

The 50mph limit was imsed as a fuel-saving measure . T December, Mr Mulley said was important that motorists ould continue to economize.

# ord O'Brien hurt

Lord O'Brien of Lothbury. rmer Governor of the Bank of igland, is in hospital with ad and stomach injuries after ing thrown clear as his car-ft the M40 at Loudwater, ickinghamshire, at the week-id, and overrurned.

# British Airways flights off because of cabin strike

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

British Airways expects to a longer time off duty between lose £700,000 a day as a result. Mr. Henry Marking, chief

Flights from Britain to North America, the Caribbean Africa, the Far East and Australasia are affected. About 2,000 passengers a day who would have travelled by British Airways are being booked on other lines. British Airways services within-Britain and to Continental destinations are not affected. Cabin crews in the European divisions

of the airline are not in dispute

with the management and are working normally. The strike decision remained in the balance until yesterday reaning, when a meeting near Heathrow airport attended by about a thousand of the 2,900 stewards and stewardesses in the oversess division of the sirling

voted four to one in favour of withdrawing their labour. In doing so they rejected the advice of the leaders of their union, the Transport and General Workers to carry on working, and the strike there-fore is unofficial.

Talks between the British Airwave Stewards and Stewardesses Association branch of the transport union and the airline management have been held over the past months in an effort to avoid About 11 points remained in String Airways will now do every-thing possible to protect the disagreement, the two main ones interests of its passengers by concerning a claim for a reduc-assisting them with alternative tion of duty hours from 123 to

tion of duty hours from 121 to have arrang

101 on flights with two or more sectors to them and a claim for

of a strike of cabin statt which brought all services in the over executive of British Airways, seas division to a standstill from said yesterday: "If there are midnight last night things that are worrying the Flights from Britain to North overseas division cabin staff, we are quite prepared to talk it out under an independent chairman. We have made that offer and the offer still stands."

He made clear that the strike somes at one of the worst times for the airline, when rising costs are threatening to wipe out a forecast profit of £30m for the current financial year. The sirline could expect to do no better than break even, he said.

British Airways' costs for 1974-75 will be £175m higher than last year, £110m of that figure being for fuel. A statement from the airline last night said:

A stratement in the archive last night said:
British Airways deplores this action by a section of its cabin staff. The decision to strike has been taken in the face of an offer, supported by the Department of Employment, that a joint working party should be set up under an independent chairman to consider and report upon the cabin crew claim. Cabin crew have also disregarded the advice of their official trade unions representatives who supported the proposal to establish a working party. Although both arbitration and concillation were offered and refused, British Airways remains ready to talk, in the appropriate forum anywhere and at any time in a continuing effort to find a solution.

British Airways will now do every

Only when being led from the court did she speak, in an English accent. She said that the four hunger strikers were still imprisoned in England.
"The British have an army of occupation in a small part of Ireland, but not for long", she Miss Dugdale, who was de-

# stealing 19 paintings From Denis Taylor

Miss Dugdale accused of

Bridget Rose Dugdale, aged 33, was charged at the Special Criminal Court yesterday with the armed robbery of the 19 paintings from the home of Sir Alfred Beit 10 days ago and was remanded in custody until

Exceptional security arrangements were taken before the brief hearing. Armed soldiers took up positions outside the court after Miss Dugdale's arrival in a military and police convoy and journalists' credentials were checked before they were allowed into the court.

Miss Dugdale was charged with a total of five offences in connexion with the art robbery, and on five more counts involving possession of explosive substances and an automatic pistol at Cresslough, co Donegal, on January 24. The registrar formally asked

her if she was Bridget Rose Dugdale, but she did not reply. She also remained silent when twice asked if she wanted bail.

tained at a holiday bungalow in Glandore, co Cork, on Sarurday, commended that a system of was charged that while armed, extraterritorial courts should and with three others, she introduced in Ireland to robbed Six Alfred Best of 19 cope with the issues of cross-valuable paintings at Russbor, border terrorism.

ough House, co Wicklow, on April 26.

She was also accused of receiving the paintings, knowing them to have been obtained by armed robbery; having an auto-matic pistol at Russborough House with intent to endanger life; and being without a firearms certificate.

The charges relating to January 24 covered possession and control of assorted explosive substances, giving reasonable suspicion that she did not have them under her control for a lawful object; and possession of an automatic pistol without a firearms certificate and with intent to endanger life. RUC may issue warrant: The

Royal Ulster Constabulary may issue an extradition warrant for Miss Dugdale, who is wanted for questioning in Northern Ireland about the helicopter bombing of the police station at Stra-bane, Tyrone, last January 24 (Robert Fisk writes from Belfast). The aircraft was hijacked in co Donegal before the raid.

The police in Belfast are considering the possibility of issuing a warrant, although it is understood that the RUC feels there is no necessity to take want to interview Dr Dugdale", an officer said, "but there is obviously no reason why we should rush things at the immediate action. moment

The Anglo-Irish law commission, set up under the Sunning-dale agreement, last month re-

# Mr Maudling forgot letter he wrote to aid Poulson deal

By a Staff Reporter
Mr Reginald Maudling, the former Home Secretary, clashed with Granada Television yesterday over a letter he had written more than seven years ago to the Ministry of Works in Malta to assist Mr

Works in Malta to assist Mr John Poulson, the now jailed architect, to secure a hospital contract on the island of Gozo.

Mr Maudling, who admitted writing the letter, said: "I have no copy of it. It now appears, however, that the Granada representatives did have one at the time they called on one at the time they called on me, though they did not choose to disclose this to me. Had their sole object been to clarify all the facts, one would have expected them to do so."

The letter, written on October

The letter, written on October 10, 1966, to the Malta minister concerned, suggested that Construction Promotion, a company presided over by Mr Maudling, could undertake a £1.6m hospi-tal project, and that Mr Poulson, who was the company's architect, had excellent experience in hospital work.

Yesterday a spokesman for Granada's World in Action team which last night screened a documentary on Mr Poulson said: "As far as the letter is concerned World in Action did put to him three times that it existed, giving thedate of it, the substance of its content and the name of the company whose

letter head it carried ".
Granada said Mr Maudling had spoken to the World in Action team yesterday morning and they had also studied his statement, but "we do not consider any alteration is necessary to the programme \*. Mr Maudling said : \*The

St Paul's new plan

THE USA

PORTLAND-

1420 hrs Mo/Th/Sa

SEATTLE 1325 hrs We 747

1420 hrs Tu/Fr/Su 747

420 hrs Mo/Th/Sa 707

Commercial development south and west of St Paul's Cathedral is likely to be severely restricted under recommendations to the City of London Court of Common Council, to be issued

me about letters from Construction Promotion, a company of which I was for a short time chairman but whose business outside Africa was taken over by ITCS [International Tech-oical and Construction Services] on its formation. I said I could not recollect any such letters and that Construction Promotion had done no work in Malta."

Mr Maudling said he had given his explanation to three Granada representatives when they called on him

I explained that the hospital contract was negotiated be-tween Mr Poulson and the Malta Government through a Mr Abela, who I understood represented the Vickers medical division in Malta and who originally put forward Mr Poulson's name in August, 1966."

Mr Maudling said he had explained that the main company of which he was chairman pany of which he was chairman was International Technical and Construction Services. His statement continued: "At a meeting to inaugurate the com-pany on November 9, 1966, Mr Poulson told us that he had already been awarded the con-

"It appears, in fact, that I wrote on October 10, 1966, to the Malta minister concerned suggesting that Construction Promotion could undertake hospital contracts and that Poulson, who was our architect, had excellent experience in hospital

work.
"This was true. In fact, the suggestion does not appear to have been followed and the contract for the consultancy was awarded direct to Mr Poul-

Iranians fined £1,600

Four young Iranians were fined a total of £1,600 at Marlborough Street Magistrates'
Court yesterday for shoplifting
in Harrods. All are students on
holiday from Paris and staying
at the Carlton Towers Hotel,
Cadogan Place, Chelsea.



Naval occasion: Descendants of Nelson, Drake, Raleigh and other heroes of Britain's naval history joined contemporary celebrities of the sea at a reception at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, yesterday. They are, front row, left to right: Mrs Frank Waters (descendant of Sir Martin Frobisher); Mrs Elliout-Drake Koch (Sir Francis Drake); Mr Michael Raleigh (Sir Walter Raleigh); Lord Mounthatten of Burma; Lady D'Arcy de Knayth (Clive of India); Lieutenant-Colonel C. D. L. Fepys (Samuel Pepys); Lord Effingham (Howard of Effingham). Second row: Captain D. S. Tibbits, RN Retd (Deputy Master, Trinity House) (standing); Lord Hawke (Lord Hawke); Mr J. A. J. Murray (HMS Challenger, 1st RN Hydrographic Survey); Sir Peter Troubridge (Thomas Troubridge, battle of the Nile); Lady Milford Haven (Prince Louis of Battenberg); Der Sgr Peter Nelson (Horatio Nelson) Lord Exmouth; Mr M. McPherson (keeper, Eddystone lighthouse); Miss Nina Little (Sir George Rooke, capture of Gibraltar). Third row: Sir Thomas Barlow (Charles Darwin); Esther Ross (Ross of the Antarctic); Captain Last (Cutty Sark); Lady Mary Gaye Cooper-Key (Admiral Earl Howe); Lieutenant-Colonel Collingwood (Admiral Collingwood); Peter Noble (Brunel, builder of the Great Eastern); Mr John Hughes-Hallett (Admiral Hughes-Hallett, Mulberry Harbour); Mr R. A. Daniel (Lloyd's Register); Lord Lichield (Anson). Fourth row: Mr Garbourd (Lord Beatty); Lord Keyes (Keyes of Zeebrugge); Lady Chichester (Sir Francis Chichester); AB A. J. Wilkins (HMS Kelly, Lord Mountbatten's wartime command); Sir Christopher Cockerell (inventor of the Hovercraft); Commander Eyre (Dunkirk); Surgeon Commander R. J. W. Lambert (served in HMS Dreadnought, Britain's atomic-powered submarine); Captain Peter Jones (Master of QE 2). The reception marked the launching of Lord Mountbatten's Medallic History of Britain and the Sea.

# **Examinations halted by boycott**

A ban on examination duties by more than 5,000 teachers in the North-east is having an effect in co Durham. But two other counties appeared unaf-fected by the two-week boycott by the National Association of Schoolmasters and the Union of Women Teachers, which started

We've got all the times in the world.

TILE 1325 hrs We 747

PHILADELPHIA

BALTIMORE:

DETROIT

**CHICAGO** 

ATLANTA

WASHINGTON

school in the city of Durham had had to postpone the Certifi-cate of Secondary Education (CSE) examination. He said there were also one or two other schools in the county where pupils had been unable to sit their examinations.

The North-east Regional Ex-amination Board and Northum-

berland and Cleveland educa-tion authorities said that they yesterday.

Mr Allen Sharp, deputy inations being stopped. Only a Director of Education for co few of the estimated 36,000 Durham, said that at least one pupils taking the examinations

1130 hrs DAILY

1100 hrs Daily 1330 hrs DAILY

1800 hrs DAILY

1045 hrs DAILY

1130 hrs DAILY

1045 hrs DAILY

1330 hrs Mo/Th/Fr/Sa

1130 hrs DAILY via Boston

1130 hrs DAILY via Boston

THE WORLD

ISTANBUL 1110 hrs DAILY

BANGKOK 1110 hrs DAILY

TEHERAN 1110 hrs Tu/Th/Fr/Su

1110 hrs DAILY

AUCKLAND 1325 hrs We-747/707 via Seattle

747/707

747/707 via Los Angeles

747/707

747/707

ELBOURNE 1325 hrs.

Mo/Sa 747/707 via Los Angeles

via Seattle

via Seattle

1325 hrs We 747/707

SYDNEY 1325 hrs

via Los Angeles

1325 hrs We

Mo/Tu/Th/Fr/Sa/Su

via Seattle 1325 hrs Fr/Sa.

KARACHI 1110 hrs Mo/We/Sa

1100 hrs DAILY via New York 747/707 1130 hrs DAILY via Boston 747/707

had to sit any papers yesterday but many more are expected to be sitting their examinations

to settle a two-year-old dispute at the Sacret Heart School, Redcar, where Mr Joseph Faye, the former deputy head, has been demoted. The association wants the dispute referred to arbitration but the Roman Catholic governors of the voluntary-aided comprehensive

747

747

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747

747/707

747/707

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747

7.47.

747

1420 hrs Mo/Th/Su

# Mr Faulkner's new party seeks Catholic support

From Robert Fisk

Unionist Party is to issue a policy document this week but his supporters made clear at a press conference yesterday that they wanted more pro-Union Roman Catholics in the party and more trade union support. The attempt to turn the Unionists into a broadly based Umonists into a broadly based party, however, was greeted with some cynicism by Mr Faukner's critics, who pointed out that during his leadership of the old Ulster Unionist Party, now headed by Mr Harry West, he had been content to rely on the strength of the Protestant Orange Order and rank and file organizations of a similar kind.

One of the Unionists opposed to the Northern Ireland executive said that Mr. Faulkner, who is the chief minister in the Ulster Administration, had created his new organization

Sitting opposite Mr West, he

said his new party was quite certain that the loyalists' deci-sion to consider some form of federalism with Scottish and Welsh nationalists was quite

weish handhansis was quite contrary to Unionist principles. Mr West was left contending that Mr Faulkner did not understand their policies.

The other two opposition leaders, Mr William Craig and the Rev Ian Paisley, made their processors on the Faulkner. the Kev lan Paisley, made their own comments on the Faulkner Unionist Party. Mr. Craig called its members "political quislings" while Mr. Paisley, talking of Mr. Faulkner's waning advocacy of a Council of Ireland, said that he would prefer closer links with Westminster than with Dublin.

Mr. Crair's own. Vancuard

Mr Craig's own Vanguard Party yesterday condemned the attack on its leader's home. The bomb exploded without warning on Sunday night outside his house in Annadale Avenue, Belfast, but his wife and two sons, who were in the building at the time, escaped unbowt. time, escaped unburt.
In Belfast yesterdey soldiers

too late to keep any real political support, but on local televical support, but on local televicane under fire in the Catholic sion last night Mr Faulkner Markers area of the city on two attacked with some effect his loyalist opponents and their came a hijacked oil tanker, plans for a federal Ulster governably intended to be used to be us a federal Ulster govpresumably entended to be used
within the United as a bomo, from entering the
centre of town.

Army morale, page 14

culars, then landed safely
its 72 passengers and cre
eight as five engines and ar
ances lined the main runwa

Warning on vendettas at RSPCA inquiry

By Christopher Sweeney Members of the RSPCA we told yesterday not to par personal vendettas during resumed hearing of the inqu into allegations of micment in the conduct of

The warning came from Charles Sparrow, QC, who heading the inquiry panel three. He urged members to with "good sense and in practical way".

During the first hearing the inquiry in January shout and stamping members accurate council of the society mismanagement and of fail

Yesterday was the first of the resumed hearing, wh is expected to last three we-Members of the RSPCA e-utive and the council of 46 h prepared a detailed brief which they hope to refute allegations, first made publ in June last year at the so ty's annual meeting.

Major Ronald Seager, e denied at yesterday's hea that there had been a lack cooperation between RSPCA and other organizat concerned with animal well including the Tailwaggers the Blue Cross. Because of shortage of resources and of staff, the degree of cons-tion might have suffered, said, but he demed that it deliberate policy.

During the hearing, onents of the society's continuerrupted Mr Seager tried to cross-examine him the 38-page statement he : to the panel. Mr Sparrow minded the interrupting m bers of his earlier ruling witnesses who themselves t refused to submit to crosamination had not the righ cross-examine other witnesse

The inquiry is being con-ted by Mr Sparrow, Mr P Hunt, a chartered account and Sir David Barritt, chair of Cammell Laird. It began January 8 and has heard h of evidence.

# Jet loses wheel at Heathrow

A Trident 1 jet lost a w from its from undercarriag it took off from Heathrow ye day on a scheduled fligh Munich. The aircraft compl its take-off, but immedic radioed for permission to la: It flew low over the co-tower so that the undercarr could be examined through

# New Labour attack on Milne allegation Continued from page 1 words, he ought then to have from the base of corruption in the North of the North of

made the statement he has since made and everybody would have poon-poohed it." Meanwhile, Mr Reginald Underhill, Labour Party natio-nal agent, entered the controversy with a statement about Mr Edward Milne, Independent Labour MP for Blyth, who failed to get readopted as Labour candidate at the last general election yet retained his following and kept the seat.

Mr Underhill said it was not true that the Blyth Constituency Labour Party dropped Mr Milne last night that he stood by all as its candidate because of his Mr Underhill said it was not

The troubles were solely the bad relationship between Mr Milne and constituency party officers, Mr Underhill said. At no time, Mr Underhill continued, had Mr Milne requested an inquiry into the Labour Party in the Northern Region. It was not true that the national executive committee and the party's national officers had tried to sweep the Poulson affair "under the carpet".

of corruption in the North In the Commons, among latest intake of young Constive MPs there is a feeling politics is being made to idiry business.

Some are becoming at sive about what they call "paper muck-raking" over Wigan slag-heap affair an payment to Mr Short. think there is a total larespect for Parliament, and the newspapers, by their ment of such issues, have tributed to that fall in I

Leading article, pa

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Moon sets: Moon rises: 5.37 am 10.16 pm Last quarter: May 14. Lighting up: 9.3 pm to 4.51 am. High water: London Bridge, 3.9 am, 7.0m (23.1ft); 3.31 pm, 7.1m (23.3ft). Avonmouth, 8.39 am, 12.9m (42.4ft); 8.59 pm, 13.0m (42.5ft). Dover, 12.14 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 12.32 pm, 6.4m (21.0ft). Hull, 7.30 am, 7.1m (23.2ft); 7.47 pm, 7.0m (23.1ft). Liverpool, 12.21 am, 8.7m (28.4ft); 12.42 pm, 8.5m (27.9ft).

An anticyclone over, Scotland is

expected to move steadily S with NE air flow being maintained over E districts.

London, Wales, Midlands, Central S, SW, NW, central N England. Channel Islands: Mainly dry. good sunny periods; wind variable light; max temp 14°C (57°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;

SE England, East Anglia: Sunny periods, some showers at times; wind NE light, max temp 12°C (54°F), a little lower on coasts.

E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh; E Scotland: Summy periods; showers at times; wind NE, light; max temp 11°C (52°F), a little lower on coasts.

Caithness, Orkney, Shetland

Mainly dry. Sunity periods; Wind variable, light; max temp 7°C

Thursday : Showers in NE, mainly lry elsewhere with sunny periods, ain likely in extreme SW later ;

sunny periods; wind 13°C (55°F).

a little lower on coasts.

Lake District, Isle of Man, Aberdeen, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Dry, good sunny periods; wind variable

London: Temp: max, 7 7 pm, 12°C (54°F); min, 7 7 am, 4°C (39°F). Humid, 45 per cent. Rain, 24 br to trace. Sun, 24 br to 7 pm, 1 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

At the resorts

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1420 hrs Tu/Fr/Su

1015 hrs DAILY

2240 hrs DAILY

1015 hrs DAILY

1110 hrs DAJLY

SAN FRANCISCO 1325 hrs Mo/We/Th/Sa

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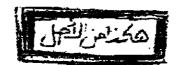
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ALLEFFECTIVE 23rd MAY



# Disability pensions lettaplan aims to lift a SPC million out of poverty

A new system of disability ensions designed to take more nan a million severely disabled eople out of poverty was pro-osed yesterday by the Disabletent Income Group. The plan, thich closely resembles the theme now being considered by in a Government, would cost

1500m a year. In the severest cases, the ension would need to be about 36 a week to match the corresonding benefits of the dustrial injuries scheme. Jore typically, a person sessed as having a 50 per cent andicap would get a pension £8 a week. The disablement ension should meet the coenses and other difficulties daily living and be tax free. In addition, the group wants renses allowances for speci-ed extra costs of being isabled, including an attendace allowance extended to the ime levels as in the industrial incres scheme. There should so be partial disability penons where handicap reduced training power, and an automatic utitlement to invalidity penons. Cover should include the nimsted 100,000 housewives ho have no right to benefit, and

e parents of handicapped

or war should be brought up to the level of industrial injury pensioners. That is the main reason why the scheme would cost almost twice the amount envisaged by senior Labour politicians in opposition.

The plan, which has been sen to MPs, is being presented at a time when the Government is reviewing cash benefits for disabled people before presenting a report to Parliament in the
autumn. Mr Peter Large,
parliamentary spokesman for
the group, said yesterday that he
was optimistic that the structure proposed would be implemented in the foreseeable future, but not essarily at the levels of benefit proposed.

The group proposes that the industrial injuries scheme should serve as a model for a national disability income, which should be introduced urgently. It should provide a basic pension for all disabled people, depending our the degree of handicap.

Mr Large said it was unfair that so many disabled people lived in severe and worsening poverty because they had no automatic confilement to benefit. The higher pensions to be paid from July emphasized the pre-sent inequalities. Those new rates would give an industrially For the first time the group two children an income of £63 a as proposed that congenitally week, almost twice the £35 he andicapped people and those could get from the main national ho are disabled outside work insurance scheme.

# 'Merit less effective than muscle in disputes

By Our Political Staff

On the eye of the Commons debate on the second reading of the Industrial Relations Bill, Mr John Peyton, the former Con-servative Minister of Transport. said at Prèston, Lancashire, yes terday that it seemed odd that the Conservatives ever expected to remedy or improve industrial relations with a single, long, complicated opposed Act of Parliament.

It was even more odd, he conthat many people con tinued to believe that the elab orate structure of modern society could survive a process in which everyone who was well placed to do so took his turn to play highwayman and extract from the rest of the community what he judged to be his due, with no regard at all for his neighbours. It had been demonstrated, and the lesson learnt, that muscle was more effective

Mr Peyton continued, "we have chosen to use up rather than have chosen to use up rather than baild up; to give preference to today's needs and leave tomorrow to look after itself; to concentrate lazily and flabbily upon our due rather than our duty.

We have muddled up equality and fairness, and have sought to level things out as between the hard worker and the layabout the saver and the layabout, the saver and the spendthrift, the success and the failure ".

For the past 30 postwar years



Dr Roger Bannister, chairman of the Sports Council (centre), in London yesterday with the two men who helped him to become the first man to run a mile in less than four minutes 20 years ago, Mr Christopher Brasher (left) and Mr Christopher Chataway.

# Royal Scot reaches London in five hours

By Ronald Faux

British Rail yesterday intro-duced its electrified Royal Scot train service between Scotland and London. The 100 mph excutting 56 minutes off the pre-vious travelling time, basing covered the 401-mile journey in exactly five hours.

The conversion of the west coast line upon which it runs has taken four years and has cost £74m. British Rail has increased the number of services between the two cities to eight trains a day; the new average time for the journey will be five hours and 12 minutes, an im-provement of about 45 minutes on the former fastest express

time.

The Royal Scot will be the speediest service of the day, leaving Glasgow at 10.10 am and arriving at Euston at 3.10 pm. Going the other way the electric service leaves London at 10.45 am and arrives in Glasgow at 3.45 pm. British Rail said the modernized line and new signal system had opened the way for the 150 mph advanced passenger locomotives, which would be introduced on the route in 1980.

The first electrified Royal Scot left Glasgow Central station yesterday, waved off by Mr William Gray, the Lord Provost of Glasgow. Passengers were hardly through their genuine Scotch broth before the express was purring at high speed across

was purring at high speed across the border. It stopped only once, at Preston. Diary, page 14 at Preston.

# In brief Fatal blaze 'due

to gas flare-up ' Mr Charles McCartan, aged
42, who had a ground-floor
room in a bed and breakfast
flatiet house in Clapham Road,
Stockwell, London, said he accidentally started a fire that killed
six trapped men residents

yesterday.

A portable gas stove flared up as he was about to boil a kettle to make rea, he said. The fire swept the three-storey building. Three other men were injured when they jumped from a second-floor window.

# Lincoln library

Improvements costing £10,000 Improvements costing \$10,000 are to be carried out on Lincoln Cathedral library, which was designed by Sir Christopher Wren and built in 1674. More than £3,000 will be spent on restoring 300 medieval manuscripts and 7,000 early printed books.

#### Teacher's ' exorcism '

An incident in which Mr Derek Massey, aged 31, of Wilshere Crescent, Hitchin, Hertfordchire, a schoolteacher, per-formed a mock exorcism outside a cinema in Luton, Bedford-chire, is being investigated by Hertfordshire education depart-

#### Lady Burford's decree

Lord Burford, aged 35, son and heir of the Duke of St Albans, offered no detence in the London Divorce Court vesterday when a decree nist was granted to Lady Burford because of his adultery.

# Trust studies problems in niddle-age marriage

our Religious Affairs

Research into why some mar-ages go "flat" in middle age id how that condition might be red has been started by the unily Research Trust working conjunction with the Marriage idence Council and the Catho-Marriage Advisory Council. Professor M. P. Fogarty, of Centre for Studies in Social plicy, who is undertaking the search, said the difficulty of iddle-aged married couples ind been neglected compared ith those of the young and the derly. They were less spectular, less likely to lead to a isis such as marital breaktown, but showed themselves in the the celled "a street of quiet hat he called "a state of quiet spair". Yet many people in at state failed to recognize at they had a genuine prob-m, or that it was curable. The Catholic Marriage Ad-

sory Council set up the Family search Trust in 1969 to pure research into natural ethods of birth control, and ethods of birth control, and The trust is appealing for s chosen to expand its research funds to aid its research.

into other areas concerning

married life.

Dr John Marshall, Professor of Clinical Neurology at London University, who has been responsible for the trust's research programmes, said yesterday that psychological attitudes to marsychological attitud psychological actitudes to the use of birth control had emerged as an important field to explore, as well as more basic medical research into birth control methods.

Research had not yet perfected a natural method that was compatible with the official teaching of the Roman Catholic Church. If the church was to change its attitude and decide that artificial birth control was no longer wrong, that could simulate research into natural methods as it would cease to be seen as an exclusively Catholic preoccupation. Dr Marshall added. Natural methods ought to belong in the range of options open to all couples, many of whom would try during their married life several different birth control techniques.

£300,000 spent | Plea for vital on terraces

ind stairways? Rangers Football Club has lent £20,000 a year for the past years on the comfort and fetly of spectators at Ibrox irk, Glasgow, the scene of a saster in which 66 supporters ed in 1971, Mr John Lawrence, e club president, said at Glas-w Sheriff Court yesterday.

He was giving evidence on the th day of a test case brought the widow of one of the

Mr Lawrence, a director of e club for 20 years, said that ore than £300,000 had been d stairways at Ibrox Park over past 15 years. He added:
Vhen I joined the club the racing and stairways were oden rises, filled with ashes. 'We felt they were not safe ause they were rotting away, we embarked on a pro-imme to make the terracings i stairways of solid concrete."

i stairways of solid concrete."

Jers Margaret Dougan, of filey Road, Clydebank, is ing Rangers for £15,000 for self and £6,000 for each of two sons after the death of husband, Charles, on Stair, 13 at Ibrox on January 2, 1. Rangers deny hability.

The hearing continues today.

# witness at murder trial

A plea for a vital witness to come forward was made at Exercer Crown Court yesterday where Martin Charles Fenton, a Torquay businessman, pleaded not guilty to four murders.

not guilty to four murders.

Mr Alan Rawley, for the defence of Mr Fenton, said that the testimony of Mr Andrew Demetriou, whose last known address was given as Cedar Court, Torquay, was vital to the defence. "We should not like to start the case without him if we could possibly find him", he said.

Mr Fenton, aged 44, of Hotel Virginia, Torquay, is charged with murdering police constable Deunis Smith, Leondros Papadakis, a casino manager, Miss Ann Andre, a croupier; and Mr Austin Webb, an hotel keeper, on December 21.

The trial was adjourned to a date yet to be fixed by Mr Jus tice Boreham. Mr Fenton is also accused of attempting to murder Mr Zoltan Perlmutter, an artist, and Mrs Magdelena Simmonds, proprietor of a Teignmouth old people's home. These two additional charges were not put to him yesterday.

History In the days when a builder didn't have the choice of fire resistant materials available today,

the siting of kitchens was a particularly vexing problem.

The problem was fire. For Abbot Breynton of Glastonbury in the 14th century, it was also a problem of scale, with eighty monks and twenty workers to feed. So, when he decided to build a new kitchen, it was built apart from the rest of the

The result is what you see here, this massive structure still standing at . Glastonbury.

There were ovens in three of the corners and food preparation took place in the fourth. In the vast central space open fires were used for other cooking. The building material was stone which was the best to hand in those days to reduce the risk of fire.

Today, if you were including a high fire risk area in a building, you would take it for granted that all possible steps had been taken to prevent fire spreading.

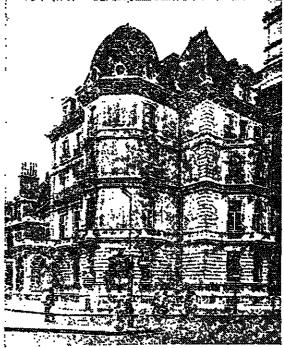
You have to take it for granted, because unlike Abbot Breynton, you cannot be expected to be your own architect, builder and fire officer

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The Abbot's kitchen can be seen on the site of Glastonbury Abbey in Somerset.

# Aoroccan planned kidnap f hostage, counsel says

olved with Allison Thomp-, an American girl, in a firens plot was planning to kid a senior French govern-nt official as hostage for the ease of 30 Moroccan politiprisoners, it was alleged at Central Criminal Court yes-

The plot was foiled when toms officers and Special inch detectives arrested Miss propson at Heathrow airport idon, last Pecember and nd five guns and 150 rounds ammunition among luggage her trunk, Mr David Tudorce, for the prosecution, said. n the dock with Miss ompson, aged 18, a former tress and model, were the occan. Abdelkbir El-Haku, and Ather Naseem, a

hey pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy be-en July and December last r with a man named Ted with a man named less with and other persons. The tinvolved the alleged unful possession by Mr El-thaoni of firearms and municion in the United addom. The second alleged session by Mr El-Hakkaoui crearus without availed fire irearms without a valid fire-

is certificate. ir El-Hakkaovi also pleaded guilty to a further charge t during the same period he spired with Ted Brown and

Moroccan accused of being other persons to possess a fire-led with Allison Thomp- arm with intent to endanger

Mr Tudor-Price alleged that Mr El-Hakkaovi had told the police that be was a supporter of a left wing Moroccan organi-ation, known by the initials UMFP, which was against the existing monarchy in Morocco and dedicated to the "libera-

nion of the country. Mr El-Hakkaoui was said to have also told the police that he wished to become a member that organization but had been unable to do so. To draw attention to himself, he decided to kidnep a high official of the French government at gunpoint and then demand from the French Covernment the release of 30 Moroccans held as politi-

cal prisoners.

Counsel said that on December 31 Mr. Naseem was seen arriving on a Hight from Los-Angeles. He said that he had come to Britain to meet his father, who was coming from Pakistan, and that he had an uncle in Britain who ran a bank.

nank.

He was detained and his fingerprints were found to match some found on the inside of Miss Thompson's trunk. In his possession were documents connecting him with the others

counsel said. There was also a handwritten reminder list of things he planned to do. The trial continues today.

# New channel for grievances to be opened with naming of local government ombudsmen

Local Government Correspondent

A new channel for complaints maladministration against local authorities will be opened soon with the appointment of the first commissioner for local administration, or ombudsman. Others will follow, but the number will depend on the

volume of complaints. Details of the scheme, which is part of the reorganization of local government, are set out in a circular sent to local authorities and water authorities by the Department of the Environment and the Welsh Office. Ultimately there are expected to be nine including a chairman, and one or two for Wales. England will be purposes of the scheme, with one

North-west, which was published here yesterday, recom-

mends substantial changes in the methods of allocating finance to what is considered an underprivileged region of

The general quality of life in the North-west "appears to be distinctly poor and often infer-

ior to that of any other English region", it says. "The North-west is clearly in need of con-

siderably more effort and re-sources if it is not to be left

Work on the plan as a guide-

line for policies up to the year 2000 was commissioned jointly in 1971 by the Government.

local planning authorities in the region and the North-west Economic Planning Council. It

is published as a green book, or

farther behind other regions."

The ombudsmen will be able all or most of the inhabitants of of maladministration against the new county and district councils, London authorities and the new water authorities; but not against parish and community councils.

The scheme is intended to re-inforce present procedures of complaints, under which dissatis-fied people can approach the authority in question or ask a member to take up their case. Failing that, they can approach their local councillors, who will pass on the complaint. A com-plaint can be made directly to an ombudsman only if a coun-cillor has refused to pass it on.

The commissioners will not have the power to investigate the situation.

North-west strategic plan seeks bigger

sized yesterday that its conclusions, particularly its suggestions on the physical development of different parts of the region, should not be regarded as final.

The plan will probably be submitted to Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Envi-

ronment, in the autumn, after

local authorities and other bodies in the region have dis-

If it is approved by the Government it should form a

broad basis for the preparation of more detailed structure plans by local authorities.

plan suggests an improvement in the rate support grant

system to reflect more fully the

actual demands on local author-

ities and the real needs of their

On resources and finance, the

grants to improve the quality of life

cussed it.

authority concerned will be obliged to tell the ombudsman what it intends to do to remedy complaints concerning the police, except with regard to administrative matters handled by local authorities; or personnel ment. Circular 124/74 Welsh Office. (Stationery Office, 9p.)

he found.

Mr Geoffrey Powell, who headed the team of 30 professional men and women who carried out the work, emphasized yesterday that its conclusive of the property of the property of the property of the transfer of the property of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the property of

Like the Parliamentary Com-

missioner, the ombudsmen will

be concerned to protect indi-viduals from injustice due to maladministration such as un-

due delay, incompetence, preju-

They will have no power to enforce the righting of any injustice they may find, but will

Usually the names of the complainant and of any other person involved will be withheld. If maladministration is found, the

portation grant already pro-posed by the last Government for movement.

It says the maximum possible resources are needed in the Mersey belt, where the main environmental problems are to

the Mersey belt, it would be best to release land along corri-

dors which would promote the greater use of public transport.

Interchange points where people could change from local

buses and cars to trains and express buses, would be a key

Strategic Plan for the North-west. (Stationery Office, 66). North-west 2000, a summary of the above (Manchester Cor-

Stationery

Office,

For new development within

dice and neglect.

rely on publicity.

# brands 'fly-by-night' Shipowners From Our Correspondent

Shipping companies that plied trade routes not only under flags of convenience but with crews of convenience were branded yesterday as maritime fly-bynights, which would have to be
curbed. The attack came from
Mr James Slater, the new general secretary of the National
Union of Seamen.

He told delegates at the union's conference at Torquay:
"One of the serious issues facing all maritime unions is the continuing growth of the taxavoidance industry, which shows avoidance industry, which shows its ugly and unacceptable face on the international shipping scene in the form of flags of

convenience. "This union is very concerned at the moves, begun by the last government, to vastly expand the role of the Red Ensign in this role of the Red Ensign in mis direction by utilizing the notor-ious tax haven of Hongkong. This device would be nothing less than a sweatshop charter, giving free rein to those ship-owners who are planning to expand their use of that other equally harmful device, the use of crows of convenience."

of crews of convenience."

An examination of disciplinary measures needed to combat drinking and drugtaking by merchant seamen was promised by Mr Climon Davis, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Trade.

Mr Davis told the conference that he intended instituting reviews to inquire into the disciplinary provisions needed in ships. of crews of convenience."

He also said that some of the penal sanctions contained in the 1970 Merchant Shipping Act would be altered, and be promised new minimum stan-dards of accommodation for

Lurch to left: The National Union of Seamen took a lurch to the left at its conference when it replaced many moderates with hard-liners on its pay nego-tiating body. Delegates voted to double to 24 their representa-tives on the National Maritime.

# Union chief Army dilemma over anti-tank weapon

By Henry Stanhope

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent
The Army has decided it needs an infantry anti-tank guided weapons; what kind of missile to put on the new Lynx helicopter, which should come into initial success in last year's Middle East war. But a final decision depends on the review of defence spending, which is not expected until late summer at the earliest.

affect the Army's other or decided weapons; what kind of missile to put on the new Lynx helicopter, which should come into time.

The French want Britain to buy the Hot missile, a Franco-German big sister to Milan, and are offering as bait the prospect of Britain joining forces with at the earliest.

The weapon the infantry would like is the Franco-German

would like is the Franco-German wire-guided missile Milan, an acronym for Missile d'Infantrie Léger Antichar, which is being acquired for the French and German armies.

The Milan, which is easily carried and can be fired at advancing tanks from the shoulder, has a better guidance system than the Sagger, the Russian wire-guided weapon. Its range of 25 to 2,000 metres is also superior.

range of 25 to 2,000 metres is also superior.

A decision to buy a Franco-German system would not offend British manufacturers because no equivalent infantry weapon is being developed in this country. But it would cost Britain between £50m and £100m, depending upon how many weapons were bought.

The infantry says that the Wombat anti-tank recoilless gun is inadequate and will need to be replaced with the Milan system or one like it.

The defence review could also

buy the Hot missile, a Franco-German big sister to Milan, and are offering as bait the prospect of Britain joining forces with France and Germany to develop the next generation of anti-tank guided weapons together. Hot also has the most impressive range and sighting system.

Register and againing system.

British industry would like the Army to acquire the British Aircraft Corporation's Hawkswing.

It would involve no foreign extensions and the could be a small discount of the could be a small discount. change difficulties but would still be the dearest option and the Army regards it as inferior to the Hot weapon. The third and cheapest com-

petitor is the American missile Tow, which was successfully used in Vietnam and performed impressively during trials in

# Extra cover for motorists

ance arrangements is provided for in regulations laid before Parliament yesterday

But the Department of the

Environment explained that British motor policies have been broadened to cover the five countries only to the extent necessary to meet the national

By Our Political Staff

Drivers of vehicles registered in Britzin will be able to enter Austria, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland from May 27 without vehicle insurance checks. The five countries will have the same insurance for British motorists are also advised that when travelling in EEC and the five countries they EEC and the five countries they should always carry their green card, or their British insurance

Although drivers will not have to produce them on routine checks, the documents will be useful in special circumstances, including accidents. It is sug-gested that motorists should consult their insurers before travelling abroad.



Alderman Paddy O'Connor, chairman of the Greater Land Council's subcommittee for the single homeless, visiting a disused Charing Cross Hospital yesterday. The hospital has be taken over as a shelter for the homeless.

**Mother** is

cleared of

attempted

Tina Prowse, aged 19, of (Road, Reading, Berkshire, Cleared on the direction of Justice Phillips at Read Crown Court yesterday attempting to murder her believed and causing

daughter and causing grievous bodily harm with

after a day and a half of ] argument concerning the ad sibility of alleged confess made by Miss Prowse and

co-defendant, Keith Ansell, a 26, of no fixed address.

prosecution had alleged that child, Claire, had been mutil

before being found in a woo Miss Prowse and Mr As were both found not guilt

attempted murder and

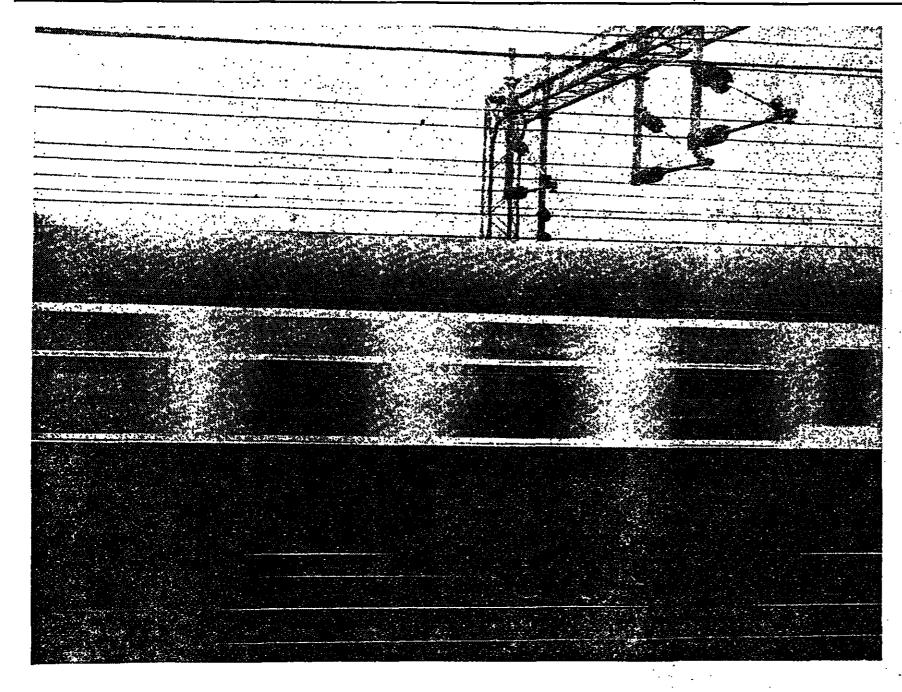
Prowse was cleared of cau grievous bodily harm with

tent. Mr Ansell was form acquitted of taking a car v

absence earlier in the case, said that inducement had

Mr Justice Phillips said reasons for ruling the all-confessions inadmissible given to the court in the j

murder



# "You know, I think we could work with Capital & Counties."

A true story. Not long ago, the Development Committee of one of our larger cities visited London to choose a property

major scheme of urban renewal. They looked at Capital & Counties - and at one other big company.

At Capital & Counties, we made sure they met key staff at all levels. Showed them some of our properties and projects in hand.

And then told them just what we thought the new scheme might mean - in terms of improved access, easier shopping, social amenity and general benefit to the people who lived in the city. The other company took a rather

different line; and discussed the scheme almost entirely in terms of cost, rent, rates around the world, learned it long ago. - and profit.

On the Committee's homeward development company to help them with a train, there was a long silence. Then one of the members said:

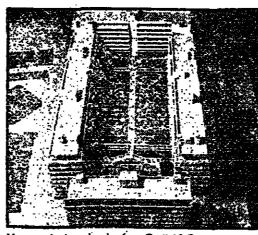
"You know...I think we could work with Capital & Counties."

Which is how Capital & Counties came to add another multi-million pound project to their development programme worth £350 million gross.

The moral is that - especially in development, which shapes city centres and people's lives - thinking only about profit isn't necessarily the best way to

And Capital & Counties, with total

assets of £281 million, in nine countries



More good urban planning from Capital & Counties: Arundal Great Court, now being built off London's Strand.

# Handicapped children's lively art goes on show By Peany Symon A lively and imaginative exhibition of art by physically, mentally and emerically head! The successfully overcome a handicap of some kind to produce their work.

mentally and emotionally handicapped children, organized by the Invalid Children's Aid Association, opened at the Royal

Exchange in London yesterday. The exhibition, the association's eighth, includes work by Dennis Irving, aged 12, who was paralysed from the waist down after a shooting incident in Belfast. Another entrant Daniel O'Connell, aged 13, who is permanently on his beek resisted. manently on his back, painted a mountain landscape, and Joanne Hoyne, 12, made a design with rope, although she is lying

in plaster on her stomach, A group of wheelchair children have created "Space City", and there are colourful patterns made of eggshells by another group of educationally subnormal children,

The exhibition was opened by Mr Jenkins, Under-Secretary of State, Education and Screen in State and Screen in Screen in State and Screen in State and Screen in State and Screen in State and Screen in Screen in State and Screen in S charge of the arts, who said it gave a wide public the oppor-tunity to appreciate the achieve-

"There is now an increasing recognition of the value of art in education and in some schools work of the highest order is produced", he said "Bur there is, of course, still a rendency to underestimate the capabilities of children. Good schools of children. Good schools encourage natural ability, and we can see some of the results here today. This foundation needs to be built on so the over more children, as they grow older continue to develop and benefit from creative activities."

The exhibition is open from 10 am to 4 pm until May 17, excluding May 12, and from 10 am to 12 noon on May 11. Exhibits bought: Mr Jenkins indicated that he would buy some of the exhibits (the Press Association reports). He said:

I intend to hang them in my The exhibition has 380 paintings, collages, pottery, and other items entered by 63 schools in south-east England.

# Tory policies questioned at women's conference

leadership may be faced with a number of resolutions criticizing party policy and presentation at the annual Conservative women's conference in London on May 21 and 22.

The motions have yet to be selected for debate in a ballot, but some question party policy. The Esher women's advisory committee says that the principles of Conservatism "should be reexamined in order to produce a true Conservatism and not a watered-down socialism".

Other motions raise the question of a breakdown in communication between the leadership party supporters. The

The Conservative Party North Dorset committee regrets the "remoteness of contact be-tween shadow minister and rank tween shadow minister and rank and file. . . . A Ripon motion urges the Conservative executive " to make ever increasing efforts to listen and act on the views of the grass roots of the party, however contrary to their own beliefs these views may be."

The conference, the first to be held nationally since the general election, will be addressed by Mr Heath. Among the chosen for debate are social services, industrial relations. vices, industrial relations, Europe and home affairs.

under the age of two whereby its health was like

shadow ministers who will speak are Mr Whitelaw, Mr Prior and Sir Geoffrey Howe. Some of the subjects already

made to Miss Prowse and Ansell and pressure was pt Mr Ansell by detectives dr Mr Donald Farquharson for the prosecution, had a charge of abandoning the caged 10 months, which the faced jointly. The wording changed from abandoning "whereby its life was in ger" to "abandoning a

be injured." The amended charge wa to Miss Prowse and she pk guilty. Mr Justice Phillip manded her in custody for chiatric and medical report Mr Farquharson said th the evidence now available prosecution felt it would n right to proceed further as Mr Ansell. He asked for for verdicts of not guilty

# **Brothers found** dead in disused air raid shelter

Two young brothers missing since Sunday night from their home at Aldershot Hampshire, were found dead in a disused air raid shelter on military land yesterday. Their father, Mr Charles Meek, a colour sergeant in the 1st Battalion, The Parachute Regiment, was with the party of military police that found the bodies after an all-

The police believe that the boys, Stuart, aged 11, and Andrew, aged eight, may have suffocated after being overcome by smoke after lighting a fire inside the shelter. Foul play was not suspected.

# CO reprimanded

Lieutenant Commander Robert Canning Smith, com-manding officer of the submarine Grampus, was ordered to be reprimanded by a court martial at Portsmouth yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of hazarding his vessel by negligence. The submarine hit a buoy earlier this year.

# Group plans Britain's fir ecological housing societ By Michael Baily

A group of people will meet in Radiest, Hertfordshire, tomor-row to establish what is thought to be the country's first ecological housing society.

They plan to build a small development, probably of 10 to 20 units initially, incorporating a range of low-energy design features, such as solar heating, heater insulation and respective heavy insulation and recycling of water and rubbish. The cost of erecting the houses is expected to be the same as that of conventional housing but run-ning cost will be significantly

The meeting has been called by Mr David Stephens, a build-ing scientist with the Laing Group. He said yesterday that the object of the scheme was to provide buildings with a low environmental impact, and thus set the pace for reducing energy consumption.

Our present life style de-pends on cheap and abundant energy, but the costs of fossil tuels are rocketing and govern-ments are preparing to take the awful risks of nuclear power to provide energy for the future.

two-storey and three-stown houses of fairly ventional appearance, deve by a co-ownership (not build) housing society is financed by government cies.

They will have large deglazed windows facing son admit solar heat; a heavy ture to absorb and ston have and south them. hear; and good thermal it tion to conserve it.

Other features to con water, and provide domest water by burning rubbish be included as far as pra-and some communal ame. are envisaged for the gro

A genuinely ecological style would require more ( sive communal living and a or semi-rural situation for. ing food. The present scl which is to be carried o association with the Cou tion Society and the Frient the Earth, has been conc as a "half-way house, by people can reduce then mands on the environment

Capital & Counties Property Company Limited Doing well, by developing better.

# **Mitterrand** appeal for Gaullist support

With a clear appeal to Gaullist voters to give him their support, M François Mitterrand, the candidate of the left, today launched his campaign to win the French presidency at the second ballot on May 19. M Mitterrand, at 57, fighting

the most important battle of his 30 years in politics claimed victory was within his grasp if enough of the almost four million Frenchmen who voted yes rerday, for M Chaban-Delmas now rejected the appeals of M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the "reprograde" candidate of the

with the Presidency to be decided by perhaps fewer than a million votes, the Socialist leader showed he is going to fight a vigorous campaign aimed at rank and file Gaullist voters, most of whose leaders now directed their efforts only at "barring the road to the candidate of the left".

At a press conference this morning M Mitterrand made light of the fact that his first-round vote was 1.7 per cent be-

round vote was 1.7 per cent be-low the 45 per cent regarded as the "take-off" point for victory. He argued that, with the votes

he argued that, with the votes of the two extreme left-wing candidates, Mile Arlette Laguiller and M Alain Krivine, he had a "homogeneous base" of some 47 per cent of the votes M Giscard d'Estaing, the Finance Minister, he said had to lead an alliance of two rival and often contradictory forces. and often contradictory forces, though on paper they totalled 50 per cent

Mitterrand's campaign strategy, worked out last night and elaborated to reporters at his headquarters in the Mont-parnasse Tower today, is to appeal to two chief kinds of Gaullist supporters.

The most numerous are those who supported M Chaban-Delmas largely because of his programme of social reform and ho do not feel represented by ended the 15-year domination

M Giscard d'Estaing.

But M Mitterrand is clearly going after the supporters of other Gaullist values, such as the independence of France.

of the Fifth Republic by the Gaullist party.

Gaullist party.

If M Giscard d'Estaing is elected in the second round—and even more so, if M Mitter-



M Mitterrand, candidate of the left, at a press conference after hearing the first round results.

He ettarked the Finance Min He attacked the Finance Minister for having allowed French industry to be either bought by foreign, or multinational concerns or become dependent technologically. Gaullists who still resent M Giscard d'Estaing's "No." in the 1969 referendum might also be enticed over.

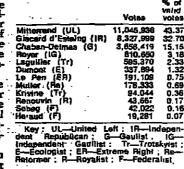
M Mitterrand also gave a Gaullist tinge to his appeals, arguing that M Giscard d'Estaing could not legitimately lay claim

could not legitimately lay claim to be a national unifier. His campaign was now directed, the Socialist leader said, at excluding from power 25 to 45 per cent of the electorate; those of the working class who were largely Communist, and the middle class groups who habitually voted left.

He evoked the immediate postwar nationalizations under General de Gaulle to justify the takeover of nine big industrial groups proposed in the "com-mon programme" of the Socialists and Communists.
Charles Hargrove writes from
Paris: Yesterday's first ballot

Table of results in first round

The final first round results for France and the Overseas Territories, announced by the Ministry of Interior, are given below. Of a roll of 30,619,768, 25,781,265 (84,19 per cent) voted. There were 25,487,726 valid votes (83.17 per cent)



Gaullist party. revert to more traditional pat-If M Giscard d'Estaing is terns of left and right, which If there was no obvious vic-

tor in yesterday's vote—though M Giscard d'Estaing's score is

impressive—there was a clear loser, M Chaban-Delmas. The extent of his defeat was a surprise, as was the strong advance of the extreme left, under the banner of Mile Laguiller, the only woman can-

Although the Gaullist party was the loser in the first round, the Gaullist voters are the real arbiters of the second ballot. M Giscard d'Estaing's ability to gain the few per cent he needs to win depends on Gaullist support.

substantial number Gaullists, with their eye on the second ballot, voted for M Giscard d'Estaing yesterday, and the fear of the Gaullist hardcore that the left might get into power—still a distinct possibility-may prove greater than the resentments accumu-lated during the recent campaign. But some abstentions or switches to Mr Mitterrand are

Yesterday's results confirmed that every vote will count in deciding the presidency. M Messmer, the Prime Minister, who was so lukewarm

in backing M Chaban-Delmas, lost no time last night in pledging total support to M Giscard d'Estaing. And this morning the Gauilist party executive said the main objective. tive was to "bar the road to Marxism."

In the bitter contest ahead M Mitterrand sets out with greater disadvantages than M Giscard d'Estaing. The left did not match its score in the Parliamental description of 1872 amentary elections of 1973, especially in some traditional socialist areas, indicating some socialist voters shied from the

communist alliance. In some mostly rural areas however, and in the Overseas Territories, M Mitterrand made a notable advance.

M Giscard d'Estaing's problem will be to reconcile those followers who regard him as the bulwark of stability, and those who look to him as the Senhor M. "champion of change without upheaval".

sufficiently progressive to attract a fraction of left-wing voters without frightening the conservative right. It will require all of his proverbial skill.

The spokesman's flowery metaphor was made only one metaphor was made only one

No political colours barred in Portugal

From Harry Debelius Lishon, May 6

A spokesman for the military jurta today promised a rosy ment. future for politicians in Lisbon. but said that all the roses would

Commenting on the junta's intention of allowing all political tendencies to blossom under the as yet unnamed provisional government, the spokesman said. Not all of the carnations are the same colour. And there are many different flowers. Now flowers of all kinds and colours can bloom in Portugal."

Speaking at a press conference he lent credence to the statement made in Luanda, Angola, yesterday by General Francisco da Costa Gomes, second in rank in the junta, that General Antonio de Spinola would be President of the Republic when he provisional government was

formed.

In reply to a question when General Spinola would define policy towards the colonies, the snokesman said: "General Spinola with the snokesman said: Spinola's press conference will take place after he becomes President."

President ",
The indication that the Junta
of National Salvation, with the
advice and consent of the Armed
Forces Movement, has already chosen the junta leader as future President probably means that the provisional gov-ernment will be formed within the original three-week time limit set by the movement.

The programme annunced by

The programme announced by the movement immediately after the coup says on the subject: "The President of the Republic shall appoint the civil provisional government, to be made up of persons representative of political parties and currents and also independent individuals who identify themselves with the aims of this programme."

The spokesman was questioned about the significance of the tour of European capitals by Sennor Mario Soares, the leader of the Socialist Party. He said that Senhor Soares made his To win, he needs to appear contacts in Europe on behalf of afficiently progressive to his own party. He was not carry.

Leading article, page 15 | day after the Portuguese Com-

statement supporting the junta and the Armed Forces Move-

The mildly worded Communist statement barely men-tioned the colonial wars and it openly condemned certain popular takeovers, criticizing impatient left-wingers. The position taken by the Communists sug-

gested that they were aspiring to a Cabinet post.

The military spokesman's remark about flowers today suggested that, while the Communists were acceptable, the military authorities did not intend to allow any restriction on the

workers of the national steel mill here decided to call off their strike which was due to begin today. The only leftist group which

now seems rejuctant to take part in a non-violent democratic poli-tical forum is the Manist Movement for the Renovation of the Party of the Proletariat (MRPP). Its members "kidnapped" 12 soldiers on Saturday at the Lishon airport when they were about to board an aircraft for

The junta spokesman said to-day that all the 12 men had reported to military authorities within hours of the incident. On Africa the spokesman said that the views expressed in General Spinola's book Portugal and the Future were his personal views and not those of the junta. "The junta's position is that this is a question to be answered by the people and the future accountable." future government."

The original programme of the Armed Forces Movement. he went on outlined the pro-cess "for restoring the government to the legitimate represen-tatives of the people", and the colonial problem would be the subject of another programme. It was learnt here unofficially that several hundred members of the movement had met near Estoril over the weekend and confirmed their original plan to continue to supervise the affairs state until after the installation of an elected government

# Churches urge junta to free the colonies

From Our Correspondent Geneva, May 6

The World Council Churches appealed to Portugal's military junta today to allow self-determination in the African territories as a prelude to

full independence.
The appeal was issued after a weekend meeting of council officers, including leading members of the policy-making central committee.

The statement asked the One important result of the type were taken by Portuguese statement by the Moscow-line settlers in the colonies. liberation movements recog-nized by the Organization of African Unity.
The council also asked gov-

ernments to recognize the inde-pendence of Guinea-Bissau and pendette of Guinea-Bissao and expressed the hope that the same status would soon be achieved by Mozambique. Angola and São Tomé and Principe.

tinuing concern about the situation in southern Africa as a whole, the council again urged that all possible pressure be put on countries supplying arms to

South Africa.
The council also announced today that the 20-member com-mission of its Programme to Combat Racism (PCR) had asked it to prepare the way for action "against certain banks involved in strengthening racist regimes in southern Africa".

A short list of banks will now be drawn up and put before the central committee when it

meets in West Berlin in August. Particular attention will be paid "to the role these banks play in the provision of loans and hanking operations, the undergirding of internal arms the encouragement of white migration and rourism.". An indication of the hanks

likely to be short-listed was given by Business as Usual, a study commission by the PCR and published recently in and

It names many big inter-national banks

# Mr Callaghan pacifies Strasbourg

Strasbourg, May 6.—Mr Cornelius Berkhouwer, president of Parliament led many people to gations of the member counties. European Parliament met believe that the action was a tries. the European Parliament met believe that the ac Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Seccalculated snub-retary today and the two men The two men were retary today and the two men smoothed over ill-feeling caused by the British Minister's refusal by the British Minister's refusal to meet the Dutchman last

"The ice has been broken", Mr Berkhouwer said. "We had a very amiable meeting at his initiative. . . . It was also to show that bygones are bygones."

Mr Callaghan had declined to see Mr Berkhouwer during a session of the Council of Ministers in Luxembourg. At the time Mr Callaghan had been attending his first council meet-ing to present the new minority Labour Government's demand for a renegotiation of Britain's entry terms. British officials said he was too busy to see the

Parliament's president. Mr Berkhouwer was plainly hurt by Mr Callaghan's refusal. The fact that the Labour Party I am never to enter into the

Mr Berkhouwer said today's talks with M rCallaghan were arranged after he met Mr Wilson in Paris last month at President Pompidou's funeral. He would meet Mr Callaghan and Mr Wilson again soon; possibly this

month in London He said he told Mr Callaghan of Europe could hardly have ne hoped the European Parlia come at a worse time. The ment would consist of complete national delegations, as laid down in Article 138 of the EEC's treaty.

Mr Callaghan made it clear that the Labour Party's repre-sentation at the Parliament was an internal matter upon which there should be no outside influence. Mr Berkhouwer said later: "I am of the opinion that

subjects discussed Other during the meeting were Portugal and Italy.

On Italy's decision to introduce importan restrictions, Mr Berkhouwer said he agreed with Mr Callaghan that Italy was going through agonizing econo-mic problems which other EEC states should try to understand.

Council has for years been relegated to the background by the more dynamic development of the European Community, to which nine of its 17 member states also belong. Its deter-mined effort to celebrate the anniversary and assert its own personality was further over-shadowed by yesterday's first round of the French presidential elections.—Reuter

# IF YOUR STAFF ARE GETTING SICK AND TIRED WORKING FOR YOU, THIS IS WHAT YOU CAN DO.

How many of your staff were off 'sick' today? How lively and enthusiastic did the

remaining ones look at three o'clock this afternoon? The stuffy atmosphere that afflicts almost every type of commercial premises is not just unhealthy to work in but tiring too.

You can hardly expect your staff to be working at top efficiency when the air they're breathing is full of sweat, smoke, dust and goodness-knows-what else.

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But what can you do about it that doesn't involve lots of expense, disruption and time?

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Servocool is the complete package deal in air conditioning. Because everything's easy, it's just about the simplest way of getting a complete air-conditioning system.

When you call us in, we'll investigate your premises and produce detailed proposals, including costs.

Given the go-ahead, we'll install our own branded equipment (designed to minimise building work and disruption), ensure it's working, and guarantee it for one year.

We'll provide full finance facilities for the installation or we'll arrange a lease to suit your needs.

And then we'll maintain and service the installation regularly, all as part of the deal.

A full installation could cost you less than £2 per square foot.

But to start things going, just spend a few pence on a stamp for the coupon below.

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1 / \

# EEC seen as ray of hope for Northern Ireland

**Icelandic coalition splits** 

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, May 6

British withdrawal from the European Community was not a possibility which anyone in Northern Ireland could contemplate with equanimity, Mr Roy Bradford, of the Northern Ireland Executive, said in Brussels EEC membership would help

to reduce the importance of the border with the Irish Republic, he said, and he hoped there would be help from the social fund and the long promised regional fund.

Mr Bradford, who is 53 and a former journalist, is head of the Executive's environment department and has additional responsibilities for EEC affairs. His

interests were being repre-sented adequately and kept in

a "specially sympathetic and indulgent touch" was acknowledged.
Today he met Mr Albert
Borschette, the Commissioner
responsible for such matters as

mind. He concluded before leaving today that its need for

state aid to industry, and per-suaded him to visit Northern Ireland as soon as convenient. He also asked Mr George Thomhe also asked Mr George I nom-son, the Commissioner for Regional Affairs, who was in Northern Ireland last October, to come again soon. He dis-cussed the setting up of a Com-munity information office in Belfast.

# imprisonment -

Moscow, May 6.—A leading Soviet commentator, Mr Viktor

must drink his cup of retribu The commentary appeared last night in the Moscow eve

However, Mr Mayevsky, who often writes for the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, left no doubt about Soviet intransigence on the question of Herr Hess's release. He called the lone inmate of Spandau prison "a man whose hands are streared with the blood of German patriots" and "one of those who inspired

# Four quintuplets survive in France

other three boys and a girl are reported to be in a satisfactory

#### and some members of parlia-ment believed he would resign came to power in 1971 on a narrow majority.-Reuter. within the next 24 hours. condition.-Reuter.

almost without precedent

Icelandic policies that a BiH is rejected on its first reading. The Government—a coalition

of the Farmers' Progressive

Party, the Liberals' and Leftists'

Union and the Communists-

eturn to public favour in yes-erday's municipal elections in

and prices which Mr Johannes-son, the Prime Minister, tabled in the Althing last Thursday.

Observers said it was un-likely that Mr Johannesson

could carry on the Government

10 per cent more of the total one than in the last local elecvas 7 per cent up on their vote u the Saar at the 1972 general election, and about 2.5 per cent ip on their performance in the support since the general 1970 state parliamentary election, and that the only way

reday's municipal elections in the Saar, where final results vere computed today.

Overall they attracted a good to per cent more of the total of th

The ruling Social Democrats, The big test for the Social

stopped the rot.

Moscow firm on Hess

Mayevsky, has reaffirmed Moscow's insistence that Rudolph sentence, as a deterrent to neo Nazis who have made him "a

source of inspiration".

In rejecting appeals in the West for the release of Herr Hess on his eightieth birthday the commentator said: "The peoples' conscience demands that the Hitlerite assistant Hess tion to the last drop. Let this serve as a lesson to those who worship the swastika today."

ning newspaper Vechernayo Moskva rather than in one of the big central papers. However, Mr Mayevsky, who Reykjavik, May 6.—One of The Althing will meet again the three parties in Iceland's later today to continue its coalition Government resigned debate on the anti-inflation Bill, which has caused the fiercest to measures and called for political controversy in Iceland

and "one of those who inspired
the fascist aggression against
Western Europe and the Soviet
Union".—New York Times
News Service.

today over proposed anti-inflation Bill, which has caused the fiercest which resignation of the entire Cabinet.

The Liberals' and Leftists' the opposition Social Democration, withdrew in protest against a bill to freeze wages and prices which Mr Johannes and prices which Mr Johannes almost without precedent in Nancy, France, May 6.-One of the quintuplets born prema-turely here yesterday, a boy, died today, doctors said. The

Bonn opposition gains momentum in pol

The Christian Democrats, the in other local elections earlier when voting takes place in the west German opposition, main-ained the imperus of their and the imperus of the impe 37 per cent of the poll they got "Lower Saxony. Having lost over

cent less than at the state parliamentary poll. But party managers cautiously predicted today that they had touched bottom at here because of the decision of last in their loss of public Herr Brandt, the Chancellor, support since the general personally to lead the campaign.

now open was upwards.

having suffered severe setbacks Democrats will be on June 9,

The Lower Saxony campaign has acquired special significance confidence in himself

# Black Rhodesian policeman killed by shots at launch across Zambezi near Zambia army camp

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, May 6 A black Rhodesian policeman

was shot dead resterday when automatic rifle fire roked a police launch patrolling the Zambezi river as it passed a Zambian Army camp at Chiawa, about 14 miles downstream from the Chirundu border post.

A Rhodesian Government statement said that three other policemen in the launch survived and managed to steer the lamaged craft to the Rhodesian The three Rhodesians fired back at their attackers with rifles.

As attempts were made to recover the dead constable's body further sporadic fire came from the Zambian bank, the statement said. Although the Government did not say so, it implied that the shooting was from the Zam-bian Army camp. It has sent a formal protest to Zambia. The Rhodesian statement said that at the time of the attack, the police launch was about 600 yards from the Zambian bank and only 20 yards from the was unprovoked.

Tension along the border be-tween Rhodesia and Zambia had appeared to have relaxed. In November, Mr Donald Coles, a British technician working for the Central African Power Board, was kidnepped and held for several days by Zambian troops while working on the wall of the Kariba dam.

A year ago two Canadian girls

were shot dead at the Victoria falls by Zambian troops. In February, 1973, a white Rhodesian fisherman was also shot dead by Zambian troops near Chirundu. In recent months, however, Zambian troops were reported to have been withdrawn from the area. Yesterday's death brings to 39 the number of Rhodesian security forces to have died in the border war since December, 1972. All the others have died in engagements with guarrillas or in landmine explosions.

Jebovah's Witnesses have

Rhodesian shoreline, well within ment and the farming industry Rhodesian waters. The attack by telling its black members to stop working on Rhodesian tobacco farms. Some have already done so and Mr Adrian Griffith, Secretary of Agriculture, today called the decision by the sect a "deliberate attempt to cause dislocation in the economy"

A representative of the sect said today that employment on tobacco farms was incompatible with the tenets of the church, not only in Rhodesia but throughout the world. There are about 11,000 Jehovah's Witnesses in Rhodesia, 90 per cent of whom are black. The number employed on farms is unknown but farmers tend to prefer them

for their reliability.

In the past year the sect has been criticized severely in and out of Parliament. Members have been convicted for refusing to do military service and recent legislation provides for the can-cellation of citizenship of army defaulters. In Malawi the sect has been banned as a "subverangered the Rhodesian govern- sive group".

Dr Kissinger and King Husain after their arrival by helicopter to visit the Roman amphitheatre at Jerash yesterday. The king himself had piloted the helicopter from Amman.

Settlers insist Israel keeps Golan

to identify shops in the main street save a faded sign show-ing a pair of scissors and the plaque of Dr K. Basha, dental singeon, whose clinic walls bear Israeli graffin. Until the

war last October a petrol station and an adjacent snackbar cat-ered for Israel soldiers and visiting journalists, but now they, too, are closed. With the border farther north, Quneitra

In spite of this the town is important enough to have Dr. Kissinger's peace initiative which is balanced on a razor's

edge. For the Syrians its return

would be a prestigeous triumph. For the Israeli settlers the

road junction outside the town is an essential link with the rest of the Golan.

At the settlement of Merom-Hagolan the treasurer, Mr Efi Paz, aged 26, pointed out that it was built at the base of the

volcanic Ben Tal, one of the hills Syrians are demanding: "I don't think anyone in Israel is

don't think anyone in israel is prepared to give these hills back", he said. "Quneitra controls the fields we work in and all of us here are opposed to giving the town back. We came here because the govern-

ment wanted us to and we intend to tell them just how

dangerous it is to consider giving Quneitra back".

Merom Hagolan was established in 1968 and has 45 families totalling about 300 people. Nobody has left since October but four extra families

have arrived. It grows potatoes, wheat, vegetables and flowers—exporting tulip bulbs to Holland—and is starting to raise turkeys. An ambitious building

programme is being carried out, including more houses and a community centre with a dining room, kindergarten and cinema. "Does it look as if we are ready to pull out?", a kibbutz member

is a ghost town.

# Army units ready to break Indian rail strike

From Michael Hornsby Delki, May 6

Militant railwaymen today set the stage for a possibly violent sbowdown with the Indian Government by declaring that all work on the railways would cease from 6 am on Wednesday until there was a "just settlement" of their demands.

The Government, apparently determined to break the strike by force if necessary, has de-ployed Army units to guard, and in some cases to man, key railway installations and communi-cations centres in different parts

of the country.

According to unofficial counts,
more than 3,600 trade unionists
have been arrested, mainly under emergency regulations in force since the 1971 war with Pakistan. The regulations make railway strikes illegal.

railway strikes illegal.

The main demands of the railway militants are a 75 per cent wage increase and an annual bonus equal to one month's pay.

Mr George Fernandes, the jailed president of the All-India Railwaymen's Federation (AIRF), which is the organizing force behind the proposed strike, tonight appealed to Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister, to "avert the Prime Minister, to "avert catastrophe" by meeting the men's demands.

The Government seems most unlikely to give ground. It is feared in Delhi that to do so among other Government em-

What is not clear is just how complete the strike will be if it comes off. The AIRF, which is controlled by communist and socialist parties, represents half the 1,400,000 full-time railway workers, and may also have the support of some 317,000 casual

employees. Nearly 500,000 railwaymen belong to the rival National Federation of Indian Railway-men, which is affiliated to the ruling Congress Party and said it does not intend to join the

The Government has threatened railwaymen who strike with penalties ranging from loss of leave and retirement benefits to outright dismissal and even

imprisonment.
In Delhi today, mounted police In Delhi today, mounted pointed patrolled the Sadar bazaar quarter of the old city after yesterday's outbreak of Hindu-Muslim rioring and arson which, according to official sources, left at least 10 people dead and more than 60 injured.

than 60 injured. The curfew was extended until 6 am tomorrow. There were no further reports of violence despite a tense atmosphere. Damage to property is estimated to run into many thousands of pounds.

There seems to be no clear reason for the rioting. One version is that it began as a petty squabble over a gambling debt.

Tempers tend to be short at the beight of Delhi's ferociously the peignt of Deini's rerociously hot summer. At one stage police sharpshooters had to be deployed to flush out snipers who tried to prevent the arrival of the fire brigade.

# White South Africans plan heroes welcome for Lions

was smuggled out of Heathrow Airport last night to begin its controversial tour of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Although their luggage was checked in normally three hours before their flight, the 30 players went directly to the South African Airlines jumbo jet under police escort without going through the usual formali-

ties.

The precautions turned out to be unnecessary. There were no anti-apartheid demonstrators.

A few hours before the team a few hours besore the team left Mr Peter Hain, spokesman for the Stop the Apartheid Rugby Tour Campaign, said the tour was "a kick in the teeth for black South African rugby

The four Home Unions in staging the tour have ignored the disapproval of both the British and Irish Governments and rejected the threats of the Supreme Council for Sport in

Our Johannesburg Correspondent writes: The Lions will arrive here at the start of the 22-match tour to a welcome normally reserved for a conquering army returning home.

White South Africans are overjoyed that the players have

made the trip
The possibility that British
sportsmen will be boycotted
throughout black Africa as a result of the tour does not worry white South Africans.

to see the Lions play here that, uncharacteristically, they kept completely out of the argument raging in Britain over whether the team should come.

Not once during the recent fairly bitter general election campaign was the issue mentioned, indicating some sort of tacit agreement among all parties that the least said about the matter the better. The Lions' arrival is being hailed by all white sportsmen as vindication of the Government's cautious "multi-national" sports policy.

After their arrival the Lions will go to Stilfontein, about 100
miles south-west of Johannesburg, to prepare for their first
match against Western Transvaal at Potchefstroom on May

The Lions will play four international matches against the white Springboks, one match against a Coloured side in Cape Town and one against an African side in East London.

Our Cambridge University Correspondent writes: The Council of the Senate in Cambridge, which had been asked to express its view on the pro-posed visit to Rhodesia of the University Rugby Football Club, yesterday said it could not countenance the association of the name of the university with the visit of the club to a country rebellion against

# in Delhi that to do so encourage militancy Mr Callaghan for talks on defence in Washington

By Our Diplomatic

contract to

Correspondent
Mr James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, is to visit Washington on May 21 and 22 for a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization (Cento). This will give him the opportunity to discuss with the United States Government the many questions which are arising from the present intensive review of Britain's defence commitments. It is understood that Mr Roy Mason, the Defence Secretary, also will visit Washington this month.

velopment by the United States of Diego Garcia, in the Chagos archipelago, as a supply base in the Indian Ocean, is being discussed in London this week between British and American officials were not confirmed yesterday; but officials are meeting in London tomorrow and on Thursday for a periodic consultation on joint objectives and activities in the general area of the Indian Ocean.

Ministers have already made it clear that the United States will be consulted at an apprononth.

Priate stage on the question of Reports that the eventual de-

# Mr Dayan signs **British** write memoirs

Jerusalem, May 6.—Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israel De-fence Minister, has signed a contract with the British publ-ishing house Weidenfeld and Nicolson to write his memoirs, a company spokesman said here today. He said Mr Dayan hoped to

complete the manuscript in 1975 for publication the following year in Israel, Britain, France and Germany.

The spokesman refused to reveal how much Mr Dayan was being paid for the memoirs.
Press reports in Israel put the
sum at \$450,000 (£187,000).—
Reuter.

Barton, a British tea estate manager, held in jail in Kericho. Kenya, was today accused of "publicly conducting himself... in a manner likely to cause a breach of the peace" and re-leased on bail.

He allegedly failed to provide

# delays chess

Argentine Economics Minister, said here today.-Reuter.

From Our Correspondent

Prayag Raj Singh Suwal, Nepal's Minister of Public

Works and Transport, escaped unhurt when a hand grenade was thrown at his car last night,

injuring three passers by. The

attack took place in a narrow alley in the centre of Katmandu.

Katmandu, May 6

# Anxiety in Knesset on Cyprus talks prise meeting this evening after colleagues in Jerusalem this Dr Kissinger returned to Jeru afternoon as arranged. salem from Amman. The Secretary of State was to

Quneitra, May 6

While argument rages in Jeru-

salem and Damascus over the future of this desolate town on

the Golan Heights, Jewish sett-lers in the area are making further efforts to hold the gov-ernment to its promise not to withdraw beyond the 1967 cease-fire line. They plan to send representatives to demonstrate during tomorrow's emergency debate in the Kinesset.

The Syrians want not only Quneitra but strategic hills near by, under two of which bor-

der sertlements have been built. The settlers say they will be able to carry on, with difficulty, if Quneitra is given up, but the return of the hills would force

them to pack up and go, which tone of them intends to do.

Before 1967, Quneitra had about 17,000 residents plus a

Syrian army garrison and served as a centre for the Golan Heights, which had a population of about 80,000 Muslim Arabs and 10,000 Druse. Nearly all the Muslims moved to the Damascus region and are living

Damascus region and are living in refugee camps, but more than half the Druse stayed and their leaders have asked Israel to annexe the Golan Heights.

Dr Kissinger's assurance that the daily air and artillery clashes will die down soon have not yet been fulfilled. The guns

were firing as I drove along the road to Quneitra today but no shells hit the town, which is in ruins and deserted after seven

years of war and dereliction. It looks like a wild west town struck by an earthquake and if

the Syriaus get it back they will face a major fear of reconstruc-

Nearly every building is heavily damaged and scores have collapsed.

A mosque is shell-holed and

filled with rubble. So is the town's cinema. Little remains

Syrian leaders, he is to hold another meeting with the President at which Syria's latest position will be defined.

The superpower contacts are

an expression of the Soviet Union's determination to play an active role in any settlement on the Syrian front. From the

on the Syrian front. From the outset the Russians had made clear that they would not tolerate a repetition of the lone diplomacy of the Americans on the Suez front.

According to well placed Syrian sources, Mr Gromyko held a lengthy meeting with Mr Yassir Arafet, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The meeting was in line with Soviet policy of late to support the aspirations of the Palestine resistance movement. Palestine resistance movement. Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv: The Cyprus talks will be a "continuing review of United

have flown to Damascus tomor-row to report to the Syrians on Israel's stand on the separation of forces. Instead he will return to Jerusalem from Cyprus to report to the Israelis on his talk with Mr Gromyko. Unless there is another unexpected change, he will go to Damascus on Wednesday.

An Israel commentator said tonight that the Syrian capital would have been a logical rendezvous and the fact that the leaders felt it was unsuitable to meet there indicated that the 220 between the Americans and the Russians, as well as between the Israelis and the Syrians, was still wide.
The Israel Foreign Ministry

confirmed tonight that the programme for Dr Kissinger's meeting with Mr Gromyko had been brought to the Israel Govern-States Soviet relations, including the situation in the Middle East ", according to Mr Robert McCluskey. Dr Kissinger's press adviser, who announced the sur-

As he was arriving in Jerusalem, the Likud Opposition was disrupting the opening session in the Knesser of the summer term, demanding that Dr Kissinger's mission should be the first order of business. For some 30 minutes, hecklers pre-vented Mr Aharon Uvzan, the Minister of Communications, from answering parliamentary

Mr Begin, the Opposition leader, called on the Speaker to adjourn the session and send for Mrs Meir to make a statement in the House. He said that since the Government was a caretaker administration and the Opposition was thus unable to move a vote of no confidence, it was imperative that the House was informed of the Government's decision concerning a with-drawal from part of the Golan Heights.

The Speaker announced that the motion would be the first order of business tomorrow.

# Hughes link seen in Watergate break-in

Washington, May 6

The Senate Watergate com-The Senate Watergate committee is reported to believe that the reason behind the original Watergate burglary was an attempt to discover what the Democrats knew about the connexion between Mr Howard Hughes, the millionaire financies and President Mison. ier, and President Nixon.

Mr Hughes had given \$100,000 (about £40,000) to Mr Nizon's close friend, Mr "Bebe" Rebozo, in two instalments in 1969 and 1970. Since the fact of the gift

pecame known, it has been uggested that Mr Hughes hoped to influence the Administration to influence the Administration to stretch the anti-trust laws, which were inconveniencing him. He wanted to buy yet another hotel in Las Vegas, which would have created a monopoly situation there, and a small airline.

Mr Rebozo came into it because he was a friend of Mr Richard Danner, a senior member of Mr Hughes's staff. Mr Danner had introduced Mr Rebozo to Mr Nixon when he was a juntar congressman. Rebozo to Mr Nixon when he was a junior congressman.

It is alleged that, besides passing on money to Mr Rebozo, he tried to persuade Mr John Mitchell, then Attorney General, to waive the Justice Department's objections to Mr Hughes's acquisition of the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas and Air West.

The objections were waived post hoc, but it has yet to be proved that it was propeer hoc. Mr Herbert Kalmbach, formerly Mr Nixon's personal lawyer in California, is reporasked about the suggested com-promise by which Quneltra would go back to Syria but the hills would be kept by Israel. "They say they will put in civi-lians, but Ahmed Jibril is a civilian "(Mr Jibril is the leader of the PELP General Command which claimed responsibility for the Kiryat Shemona mas-sacre last month). ted to have given evidence that Mr Rebozo told him that part of the \$100,000 was given for their personal use to Miss Rose Mary Woods, the President's secretary, and to the "Nixon brothers".

It was assumed that this last phrase meant Mr Donald Nixon phrase mean Mr Donaid Mixon, but and Mr Edward Nixon, but some sources, quoted in Time magazine last week, suggested that it also included Mr Richard Nixon.

abour the threat posed to the chain of 17 Jewish settlements on the Golan Heights. Ein Zivan is built under another of the key The story has been denied firmly by everyone concerned and, in any case, what Mr Rebozo said to Mr Kalmbach peaks, Avital As well as crops it has a factory producing plastic shoes and sandals. Like those of Merom and Golan, its children sleep every was not necessarily true. Per-haps he was trying something out on him. But certainly the Hughes donation was a great to fly to Las Vegas to pick tembarrassment and remains large quantities of cash to he one. If the story had broken Mr. Humphrey mount a large quantities of cash to he during the 1972 campaign it assault on Senator McGovern.

linked to the houses by under-ground passages and furnished with bunks, television and wall decorations of Disney characters. In February one of its young women settlers, who was about to be married to a South African immigrant, was killed by a direct hit from a Syrian shell

A few miles away at Ein Zivan

feelings were even stronger

night in air conditioned shelters

sacre last month).

duced himself only as Steve, the first American volunteer to work on the Golan, had trenchant views on Dr Kissinger: "I don't think he is a triend of the Israelis and I certainly don't think we should give back one square inch. But to be realistic we need United to be realistic we need United States aid so we will probably have to sell Quneitra at a very high price to Israel and a low one to the United States. But not these hills. They are our eyeballs and no sane person would sell those and leave himself blind." He added larconically that it had been a quiet day. But shells were still bursting in the distance and as I drove back \*\*Moes it look as if we are ready to pull out? ". a kibbutz member attacked each other's positions. asked.

Mr Paz was scornful when I. MiG had been shot down.

charge.

dent's chances of reelection.

Mr Lawrence O'Brien, chair, man of the Democratic national committee, had once worked for Mr Hughes as a public relations consultant. The Wall Street found claims today that Mr-Mitchell feared that Mr O'Brien might have learnt about the

Journal claims today that MiMischell feared that Mr O'Bries
might have learnt about the
Hughes money and had his telephone bugged in the committee
office in the Watergate building.
The story is by Mr Jerry
Landauer, a highly respected
reporter who has won many
prizes for breaking the Agnew
scandal. It is not totally new,
however. A slightly different
version was being discussed by
Democrats last year starting
from the observation that the
intruders failed to bug Mr
O'Brien's telephone on their
first visit to the Watergate (they
were caught the second time
trying to remedy their earlier
omission).
They did, however, bug the
telephone of Mr Spencer Oliver
whose rule was to coordinate
the activities of state party
chairmen, Now the story has a
that Mr Oliver was suspected
by the "plumbers" of having
got wind of a secret meeting it
Maine between Mr Mitchell and
a Hughes emissary and that wa
why Mr Mitchell was interested
in his telephone conversations.

The Wall Street Journal
story is pegged to the Senas-

The Wall Street Journal

story is pegged to the Senat-Watergate committee, whice ends its activities on May 2 its staff has been concentration the Hughes angle and laweek, General Alexander Hair the White House Chief of Staff refused to answer any question about it and may now be cite for contempt of Congress.

for contempt of Congress.

What is fairly clear among a this is that Mr Hughes did is deed use his money to win political favours. His forms principal assistant's daught gave evidence in a civil suit laweek that in 1968 she overhear then Vice-President Huber Humphrey ask her father thank Mr Hughes for \$100,00 he had contributed to his contributed. he had contributed to his corpuign for the president Senator Humphrey has denie receiving any money from Howard Hughes.

At the height of the campaig for the Democratic nomination 1972, in California, Senate McGovern's staff heard that

# **Psychiatrist** seeks release of Soviet general

She said that despite the doctor's fears for his life—he had a serious heart attack last month the secret police (KGB) are blocking the general's dis-

General Grigorenko, aged 67, was arrested in Tashkent on May 7, 1969. Without a hearing

# Bridge Olympia opens in Las Palmas

ship. The teams are in t poels, with four teams fr each to qualify for the final. each to quality for the final.

At the balf way stage the leaders
Pool 1—Pender, USA, 63: Morke, USA,
Prince Waldeck, Germany, 51: Van
Italy, 53. Mrs Marken, Britain's we
player, is in 18th place with 38 points.
Pool 2—Stryntan, USA, 38; Von 2ed
USA, 55: Runcherg, Finaland, 58: G
France, 53 G. C. H. For of Brize
in seventh place with 69 points.

The mixed teams will be

he was confined in the special psychiatric hospital run by the KGB in Chernyakhovsk. Last September he was moved to a normal psychiatric hospital in Stolbovaya.—AP.

Bernard Levin, page 14

The mixed teams will be lowed by a mixed pairs che pionship contested by some pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the merely content of the points, the world championship for open pairs and for mixed teams will be lowed by a mixed pairs che pionship contested by some points, and pairs and for mixed teams will be lowed by a mixed pairs che pionship contested by some points, and pairs are provided by a mixed pairs che pionship contested by some pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed teams will be lowed by a mixed pairs che pionship contested by some pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs che pionship contested by some pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs che pionship contested by some pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries. All is a prelude to the mixed pairs from 40 countries.

# 'Pravda' praises Labour policy trends

Moscow, May 6 Various recent statements by

Various recent statements by Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, that the Labour Government intends to seek closer and more productive relations with the Soviet Union are taken up in today's Pravda.

Under a London dateline, two veteran Pravda correspondents, Mr Gennadi Vasilyev, now based in Britain, and Mr Tomas Kolesnichenko, formerly in Washington, jointly commend Mr Callaghan for voicing his resolve to promote a successful conclusion of the European security conference and the

tions to international détente Alec Douglas-Home, wh they add: "This depends on then Foreign Secretary.

practical initiatives. There broad field for them. Our nencounters have convinced that right-thinking English would applaud such in tives."

The correspondents conthis "new climate" with position of the previous servative Government withey assert, for two and a years sought to block all itive changes. While the Br spokesmen in Nato consist advocated increased arman "the press instilled scept towards the ideas of Euro security and mistrust of Mr Callaghan for voicing his resolve to promote a successful conclusion of the European security conference and the talks on the mutual balanced reduction of forces in central Europe.

They also point out that Labour promised substantial cuts in military expenditure. Commenting that the British Government now seems ready to make constructive contributions to international détente tous resolves de la conservatives made some resumple of this way to make constructive contributions to international détente Moscow visit last year of Alec Douglas-Home, who

# march in Saigon ties were given as one killed and 17 wounded. Shelling of the provincial capital of Moc Hoa, continued last night. From Victoria Brittain

Buddhist nuns stage peace

Saigon, May 6

Twenty buddhist nuns and Mrs Ngo Ba Thanh, the pacifist lawyer, all self-styled members of the Third Force, led the first march since 1972 through the streets of Saigon on Buddha's birthday today, calling for peace and the release of political prisoners.

The demonstrators were out-numbered 10 to che by uni-formed and plainclothes policemen, revving up the engines of their motor cycles to drown Mrs Thanh's speech. They mingled with the crowds and smeared greese on the camera lenses of television men and press photographers so that no film could be made.

The police had strict instructions not to touch the demonstrators, but followed them from the city hall to the central market, cutting them off from the holiday crowds.

The South Victnamese mili-tary command announced that 103 communist troops had been killed in the Kien Tuong prov-ince, south of the Parrot's Beak area on the Cambodian border, in three separate engagements yesterday. Government casual-

In Saigon a statement from the communist Provisional Revthe communist Provisional Revolutionary Government said that its forces had everrun the outpost of Long Khot or the border a week ago. After the heavy fighting early last week this had been already stated by military sources and field reports from Kien Tuong, but denied by the Government.

Military sources today said

Military sources today said that the five Soviet-made PT 76 tanks reported by the military command to be in Kien Tuong last week, were in fact old American armoured cars, probabiy captured in 1972. In Quang Tin province on the central coast reports said today that radio contact was lost with a village near the provincial capital of Tam Ky. The village was manned by militiamen and People's Self-Defence forces. There are no reports of casual-

A militia post in the same a militua post in the same area was yesterday reported or thers were shelled by 103mm field guns, which had not been used in the area before.

# | Kenya releases manager on bail

Nairobi, May 6.-Mr Timothy

the assistant registrar of voters on the estate with a suitable office to carry out his work.
Mr Barton was freed today after a leading Kenyan advocate, Mr Byron Georgiadis, flew to Kericho and requested bail. The hearing will be on May 12-

Spassky's illness

Moscow, May 6—Today's, chess game between Boris Spassky, the former world champion, and Anatoly Karpov, the Soviet grandmaster, has been postponed until Wednesday because Spassky is not well.

This is the tenth game in the semi-final of the world chess championship challenger's round. Karpov has a 3—1 lead.

Perón visit to Russia

Moscow, May 6.-President Juan Peron of Argentina wili visit the Soviet Union later this year, probably in September or October, Senor Gelbard, the

# Whitlam popularity rises From Our Correspondent

Melbourne, May 6

The popularity of Mr Gough Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister, has risen by 4 per cent since February, according to the latest public opinion poll organized on behalf of The Age newspaper. A week ago, when the poll was taken, Mr Whitlam was popular with 46 per cent of the voters.

This put the Prime Minister well ahead of Mr Billy Sned- and r den, the leader of the Opposi- strike.

family and was alone in the car.

After the explosion he drove

an injured woman to hospital.

Two of the three injured were

and carried out a house-to-house

Police cordoned off the area

detained in hospital.

injuring three passers by The search. Four people were attack took place in a narrow arrested. Two of them are alley in the centre of Katmandu.

The minister was on his way a suspected centre of rebel home after visiting his wife's activities in East Nepal.

tion, whose popularity has risen by 1 per cent since February to embrace only 27 per cent of the

The latest development in the national election campaign has been the abandoment by the Liberal Party of many of its old right-wing principles in a new federal platform document, The party drops its "unremitting opposition to commu-nism", adopts a more critical approach to foreign investment, and recognizes the right to

Nepal minister escapes grenade attack mark the publication of Alive— the Story of the Andes Sur-vivors, a factual account by the novelist Piers Paul Read of this Reports have been appearing in the local press about the re-covery of arms, ammunition and explosives from different parts

of the country, especially from East Nepal which is a stronghold of the banned Nepal Congress Party and extremist communists. In March two people were killed and 37 injured when a grenade went off in Biramagar, about a quarter of a mile from where King Birendra was. a bio-chemist's point of view the cells of a cow and a human being have very little difference. "When a friend dies he has gone, and if I had died I would.

# Andes men talk of cannibalism

By a Staff Reporter Cannibalism was on the minds

of many of the survivors of the Andes air crash in 1972, but when Fernando Parrado first quietly mentioned ir to a friend e was told he was going crazy, The next day, in sub-zero tem-

driven many people to talk about it, Senor Parrado, aged 24, and now a businessman, revealed - yesterday. Señor Parrado was speaking with Señor Roberto Canessa, another of the survivors, at a press conference in London to

epic survival adventure which the world first heard about nearly 18 months ago. Senor Canessa, a medical sru-dent aged 21, said: "The flesh was like raw cow meat. From

me and even tell in my house what happened."

The two men were among 16
survivors of a party of 45,
mostly young Uruguayan rugby
players and their friends, whose
survivors of the survivors

The book tells how they faced the moral problem of eating their dead companions, and how finally Señor Parrado and and I am speaking to the Señor Canessa set out over the Andean peaks for help.

Both men, looking fit and well, emphasized that a more important aspect of the story when I got back to my peratures, desperate hunger had

approached to write the book Senor Parrado recall after the survivors decided to friend who with two hauthorize only one writer to tell legs in the freezing month their story. The project took wrote before his death the him eight months. He said:

"I was reluctant to write it at ditions. First because I have not written non-fiction before and survival." non-fiction before and survival has not been part of my work."

For some of them cannibalism had a religious significance, said Senor Canessa. "We prayed very much and we felt

be proud if my friends could use God was not an old man s up there with a long bear a friend sitting close to 3 "The story is talked abo it comes up in conversatio we sometimes feel we mus aircraft crashed on a flight we sometimes feel we mu from Montevideo to Santiago. about it. I never have well, emphanized that a more important aspect of the story was friendship, unselfishness, great love and suffering.

Piers Paul Read was approached to write the book Senor Parrado recall after the survivors decided to friend who with med by

Señor Parrado. senor Parrado. "The things to enjoy are inside Alive—the Story of the Survivors by Piers Paul The Alison Press/Secka Warburg 63.

# Two Sir Ivor colts to dispute Chester Vase

Racing Correspondent
Within only days of their setback
at Newmarket on Saturday Lester
Piggott and Vincent O'Brien are
back in harness again today at
Chester, trying this time to win the
Chester Vese: They are relying
upon a Sir Ivor colt named Sir
Penfro, about whom comparatively
little has been heard, what with
Apalachee, and Cellim stealing
most of the limelight.

But Sir Penfre has won in Ireland

Apalathee, and Cellini stealing most of the limelight.

But Sir Penfre has won in Ireland this spring, racing over a mile and a half, which is the distance of today's race, and I have been nold that he is improving and that he will be hard to beat this afternoon. Sir Penfro's early days at Ballydoyle were anything but desirable. He had been kicked on the inside of his stifle just before he left his owner's, Jim Philipps's, stud near. Newmarket. At the time his injury seemed to be only superficial, but things got worse and he had to spend his first 18 weeks at Ballydoyle in his box.

By the time that he had recovered Sir Pentro was much too above himself; and he had only an eye for the fillies in the stable. His homework was far from encouraging, and it was only after his first race as a two-year-old that he began to please O'Brien. Fortunately, he has not looked back since then. He won over a mile by five lengths in the autumn, and then won again at Naas last month.

There are two other runners from the line, who is trained by Kevin Blue, who is trained by Kevin Prendergast, and his father's Levmoss colt, Meadow Moss, who is a half-brother to Meadow Count, the winner of the Irish Sweeps Derby and the King George VI and Others Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot in

clined to regard Imperial Prince, the other Sir Ivor colt in the field, and Jupiter Plusius as greater dangers, even though Paddy Prendergast warned me in March that Meadow Moss was beginning to fill him with hope.

Imperial Prince is a half-brother to the brilliant classic filly, Altesse Royale. True, he only scrambled home in the Wood Ditton Stakes at Newmarket three weeks ugo, but he won in goite of racing on

1965.
Through Beauvalion, O'Brien has the straight peace a line on them both, and I am in-



Murton Crags winning the Leith Handicap at Edinburgh.

Chester selections By Our Racing Correspondent

.15 AVAHRA is specially recommended. 2.45 The Dunce. Came. 3.45 Str Penfro. 4.15 Father Christmas. 4.45 Parlais.

8:0 QUEEN ANNE'S HANDICAP (£653: 1m 3f 150yds)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 The Dunce. 3.15 Old Lucky. 3.45 Imperial Prince. 4.15 Kilmorony. 4.45 My Chopia.

6.0 Indentured. 6.30 Martello Pirate. 7.0 Peter Carl. 7.30 Kingshott. 8.0 Knight Templar. 8.30 Gun Bow Girl.

6.0 Queen Alexandria. 7.0 Captive Dream, 7.30 Kingshott. 8.30 Lucky So-So.

# Chester programme

	[Television (BBC2): 2.15, 2.45, 3.15 and 3.45 races]	
	2.15 LILY AGNES STAKES (2-y-o: £911:5f)	
	194 (1) U Tribal Feast (D) Dies I Milital B. Switz 90	ē
	105 (5) Avanta (D) (Sets L. Brotherton), M. W. Santerby, 9-0 E. Eld.	å
	123 (3) Haveglass (34) 11 Practical D. Plant, 8-8	r
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TOTE, Win, 11-15; places, 150, 110.

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Windsor selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

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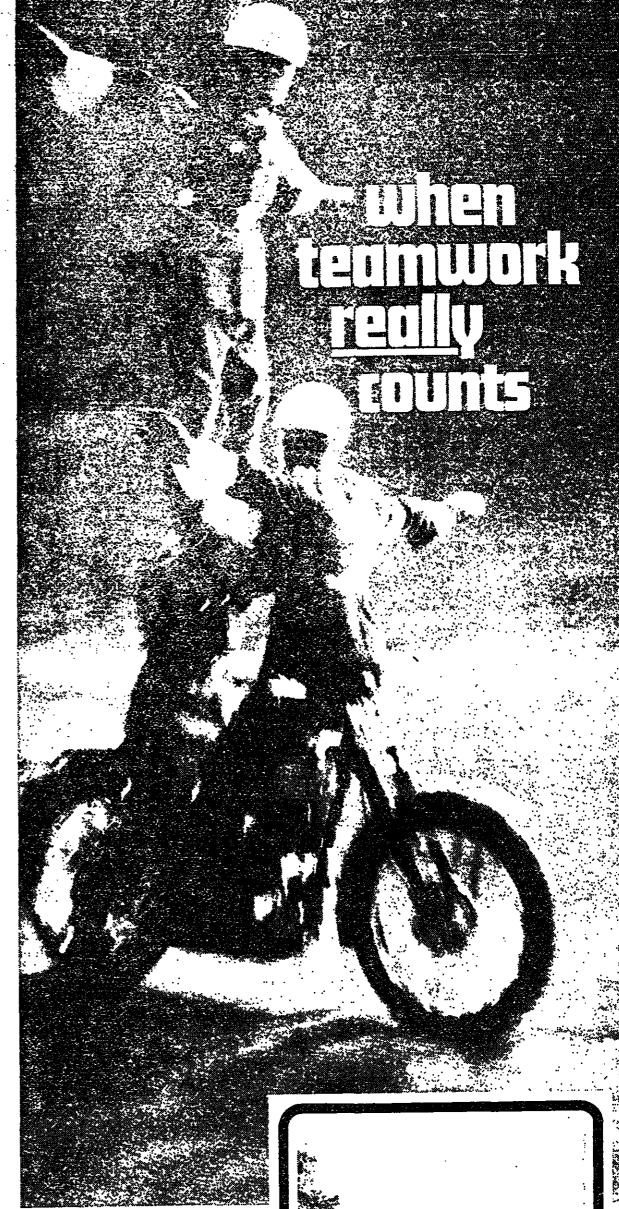
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40 (4.)) COLINTON PLATE (2-5-0 filles

did not ron.
DAILY DOUBLE: Murron Crass. Per Ovince 12:29. TREBLY: Worth Double Ma crial. Connection: \$5.15 Fontwell Park 20: I. NAPOLEON (41 tar); 2. Ganador (25-1); 3. Determined (8-1), 13 ran, Florida

- (25-1); 3. Determined 18-10, 15 ran, Florida Ray did rot, ran, 2 to 1, 1, 2 Linbury Lass (12-11); 3. Cie er Pai 15-10, 13 ran, South (12-11); 3. Cie er Pai 15-10, 13 ran, South (13-11); 3. French Gambol did not ran, 3,6: 1, 18-18 BOOK (16-13); 2. French Secret; (11-11: 3. Indian Cottage (7-2), 11 ran, 3,50: 1, MY DRAKE (13-7); 2. Dirace Power (7-4 fart); 3. Tudar Streek (14-1); 9 ran, 2,0: 1, RED MAN (7-11); 2. Ferdam Camp (7-1); 3. Merche Lord (6-1 fart) 20 ran, (10-1); 3. Honey II (6-1), 10 ran, Research (10-11); 3. Honey II (6-1), 10 ran, Southwell

OUTHWEST
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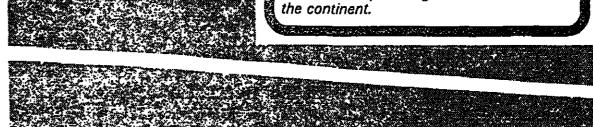
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# Oxford University's most heartening day for a long time

Of John Houseses, Cricket Correspondent
OXFORD: Oxford University, with seven second innings wickets in hand, lead Nottinghamshire by

in hand, lead Nottinghamshire by 216 runs.

I came expecting to bury Oxford, not to praise them. But in the Parks yesterday they had their most heartening day for a long time, declaring their first inmings after adding 80 runs in only 40 minutes to their weekend score and then bowling Nottinghamshire out for 148. By close of play, Oxford, batting again, were 119 for three. Even to those of us with a special affection for university cricket it is not easy these days to make a case for their retaining their first class status. When, as against Leicostershire and Warwickshire this season, they lose their wickets in a tumble, it becomes almost impossible. Not the least of the reasons for England's recent decline can be traced to Fenner's and the Parks, for so long the forcing bed of famous players. But enough of that, Yesterday Invan.

But enough of that. Yesterday was Oxford all the way. Imran. It was Oxford all the way. Imran, their captain, gave them their lead, storming to his first first-class bundred in the first innings and playing wonderfully well again in the second. He had gone from 53 to 117 in only 14 overs when he declared during the morning. Not since Goldstein was up can an Oxford batsman have treated a county attack with such disdain.

Nor for a long time, I imagine, can Oxford have induced from a county side such a collapse as Notinghamshire's. Through Harris and Hassan they reached 98 for no wicket, not with any great distinction but comfortably chough to suggest that Oxford would not be batting again until Bond chose to declare. There was nothing badly the matter with the pitch, and if Imran's tactics were anything to go by he and Lamb were Oxford's only bowlers. These two had been at it unchanged when, in the thirty-third over of the innings, Harris was caught at the wicket.

Nottinghamshire lost nine wicket after that in 16 overs for 50 runs. Randall was leg-before to his second ball, playing no stroke.

his second ball, playing no stroke. Smedley was caught at short leg off one of the few balls to lift; Hassan, Laving pulled a leg muscle and sent for a runner, hooked a long hop to square leg. Botton

took two good catches in the gully, Glover a better one at mid-on. In roughly the length of a lecture Not-

Giover a better one at mid-on. In roughly the length of a lecture Not-tinghamshire went from 98 for one to 148 all out.

Imran's only change of bowling, in the fortleth over, brought Fursdon on for himself, at much the same pace. One or two arms had been swinging in the field, either to keep out the cold or, as a hint to the captain, and Fursdon, when he had his chance, took four for 13 in 5.3 overs. A Sherburnian in his second year, he has done nothing quite like this before.

But it was Lamb, a Salopian, who undermined the innings. He bowled uncommonly well, keeping the ball up to the bat 2t a good, brisk pace, moving it a little either way, and never flagging through 25 consecutive overs. When, with some more fine strokes, Imran made 77 in 95 minutes after tea (he made 130 runs in the day in 135 minutes without being out), and Thackeray supported him sensibly for an hour or more. Oxford were seeing this as a match to be won.

Oxford University: Fine Image. 3.

# Yorkshire home with only two balls to spare

by Alan Gioson

CHESTERFIELD: Yorkshire (3

pts) beat Derbyshire by two wickets

The Queen's Park ground was
like Andrew Marvell's coy mistress,
"beautiful but cell'. A little man
marched enthusiastically round,
crying out "Smartly drawn at teatime: Smartly drawn at teatime: Smartly drawn at teatime."

I wondered if he was an linerant time: Smartly drawn at teatime". I wondered if he was an itinerant dentist, but he turned out to be selling raffle tickets. A crowd of several thousand took the weather and the result of this Benson and Hedges match stoically, pernaps because a large number of them were Yorkchiremen, or perhaps just because it was a good game with a close fimish. Yorkshire had only two balls to spare at the end, as well as only two wickets. well as only two wickets. Derbyshire won the toss, batted, sau just their last wicket in the 53rd over, for a total of 153. Old, Nicholson and Hutton tied them down. Nicholson took the import-ant wicket of Rowe, but it was ant wicker or knowe, but It was Hutton, with three for eight in his first eight overs, four for 19 altogether, who really pushed Derbyshire over. He also took a splendid catch in the slips which

ended the innings of Harvey-Walker, Derbyshire's highest Derbyshire did not, I thought, bat badly. The combination of steady bowling, pouncing fielding and a lively pitch were just too much for them. The pitch, it is true, did not look nearly so diffi-cult when Yorkshire first went in.

but that was because Boycott was in commanding form.

Bolus knows a few things about setting a field for Boycott, but even his dispositions could not pre-vent the constant shrewd push to the gap for one, the occasional irresistible thrust for four. Sometimes the Derbyshire bowlers seemed afraid to bowl within distance of Boycott. We had a glimpse, however, of

flawed Hercules, when Yorkshire had scored 47. Boycott played a ball backward of square, on the leg side. Lumb called for a run, was sent back and had no chance of cetting home. Under a normal system of calling Lumb was in the right, but, of course, York-shire's has not been a normal system for a long time, and it cannot be dealed that if a wicket is at risk Beycett is worth a Lumb or two. Indeed, as subsequent events demonstrated, he is still worth nearly all the rest of the Yorkshire betsmen put together.

Sharpe played well but a little anxiously. It looked as if he had decided that every ball must be four or nothing, thus avoiding the necessity of running between wickets. Sharpe was out at 102, and three runs later Boycott mishit a ball, for no obvious reason, and was caught at mid-on, who dived and just got under it. That left Yorkshire with 49 to score in 17 overs. It began to rain, which touched up the pitch a bit. Bolus bravely set relatively attacking fields, Hampshire and Johnson had to play themselves in and to play themselves in and Hendrick and Ward were coming back for their last spells. Johnson was caught in the gully, Old at mid-off and Yorkshire still needed 26 with five wickets and nine overs

Hampshire was out at 135, caught at extra cover off Hendrick, who had beaten him on several occasions before. The innings was lagging, and Yorkshiremen growing worried, but Bairstow heard time's winged chariot hurrying near, and struck Ward for 11 in an over. Although Bairstow and Cooper were both out before the end, the calm head of Hutton—who won the gold award—saw Yorkshire narrowly through. DERBYSHIRE

J. Harvey-Waiker, C. Friddon, O. Miller, run out. ...
W. Taylur, I-b-w. h. Hatton
W. Taylur, I-b-w. h. Hatton
F. Rugsell, e. Bairstow, b. Old
S. Tunniciffer, c. Old, b. Cooper ...
W. And for Old
Extras (D. 10, n-b. 5) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—19, 2—25, 3—28, 4—54, 5—117, 6—117, 7—117, 8—139, 9—147, 10—153. 

\*G. Borcott, c Ward, b Tummidiffs ... 53
R. G. Lumb, run oot ... 11
P. J. Shape, lbw, b Miller ... 23
J. H. Hampsbire, c Prac, b Hendrick 12
C. Mold, c Prag, b Hendrick ... 15
C. Mold, c Prag, b Hendrick ... 15
C. Mold, c Prag, b Hendrick ... 15
R. A. Hutton, not our ... ... 3
H. P. Copper, lbw, b Ward ... ... 3
A. G. Nicholson, not out ... ... 3
Extra 10 A 18, w 3, gb 31 ... 3 Total 48 wits, \$44 owns1 . . . . 154
A. L. Robinson did not but.
FALL OF WICKETS: |-0.7 . 2-102, 2105. 4-125. 5-126. 5-125. 7-150, 8-151.
BOWLING: Rendrick of 11-1-2-7
Word o

The Keut fast bowler, Norman Graham, will be out of cricket for a fortnight. Graham was released yesterday from hospital in Grave-send where he has been detained for three days, having treatment for an abcess on his foot.

THE OVAL: MCC Young Professionals 229-9 dec 1R. C. Ontong 87: Surrey 11 189-2 fR. Woodmore 52 not out, A. Butcher 77 not out.

# Gloucestershire falter after early progress

TAUNTON: Somerset (3pts) beat Gloucesters hire by 81 runs. In the continued Beason and Hedges match, Gloucester, starting at 14 for no wicket from five overs against the Somerset score of 265 against the Somerset score of 265 for eight, made excellent early progress with Sadig leading the way. He made 54 in 25 overs with six fours, but when he was sciendidly caught by Clapp at 93. and Procter left in the next over.
Somerset's hopes soured.
Somerset fielded and bowled well. Only Knight made any real progress with a fighting 50 in 27 overs. He was brilliantly caught by Taylor in a final spell by Clapp, which gave him four for 32. Denning received the man of the match award for his \$7 on Seturday.

SOMERSET: 755 for 8 wkts C. Denning ST, L V, A. Pichards TI, GLOUCESTERSHIRE GLOUCENTERSHIRE

G. A. Mitton, b. Bargan

Sadig Mobernicad, c. Claps, b. Cartwright

P. D. V. Krichi, c. Taylor, b. Claps

L. J. Procter, c. Cartwright, b. Meseley

Zahner Althas, c. Dornlin, b. Jones

D. K. Shepherd, c. Jones, b. Moseley

L. S. Rown, c. Taylor, b. Clapp

D. A. Grasenir, b. Clapp

L. S. Mortimone, mix out

L. B. Mortimone, mix out

Latrice itt. June 19

Total (9 VRUS. 55 OFFICE) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-91, 3-2-110, 5-141, 6-151, -15", 8-16". HOWLING: Jones, II—I—41—1; Moseler, II—2—43—2; Cartwright, II—2—2—1; Eurgess, II—0—33—1; Cloop, II—0—33—1; ites ; W. E. Alley and A. J. Constant.

# Cambridge take punishment

CAMBRIDGE: Warwickshire, with eight first innings wickets in hand, are 75 runs ahead of Cambridge University.

Cambridge University's bowlers were thrashed by Warwickshire's West Indian players Alvin Kallicharran and Rohan Kanhai in an unbeaten third wicket partnership of 172. Kallicharran was 119 and Kanhai 100 in a total of 310 for

AMERIOGE UNIVERSITY: First louine AMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First louders
of Sources b A Smith
of P Coventile, c Murray, b Brown 9
1 Aworth, 6 Murray, b Brown 9
1 Aworth, 6 Murray, b Brown 9
1 Murray, b Wills 10
1 Murray, b Wills 10
1 Rossell, 6 Murray, b Wills 10
1 Rossell, 6 Murray, b Wills 10
1 T. J. Jackson, e Wills, b A Smith 9
1 T. J. Jackson, e Wills, b A Smith 9
1 Flemmar, net out 9
1 Flemmar, net out 9
1 Extras d-b 70, w 39 23

M. W. Brooker, and not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 1—43, 3—120 —153, 5—154, 6—163, 7—165, 8—189



Bedi : bowled with cunning against Hampshire.

Rishen Bedi, the entertaining

66 runs at Southampton yesterday. At 302 for six the county, who at one time looked to be racing away, will start the last day no more than 93 in front. Bedi's full figures at the close were 39—15—73—6.

Despite the cunning of Bedi, brought on after just six overs, Hampshire made excellent progress when their leading batsmen were in charge, and at one time it seemed as though they would soon open up a substantial advantage.

soon open up a substantial advan-tage.
When their captain, Richard Gilliat, as third out at 202, they had taken only 50 overs in scoring the runs, a rate twice as fast as that of the Indians in compiling their 209. Gilliat played the major role with 69 in a stand of 102 in 68 minutes, with Turner hitting 12 fours and facing even Bedi with assurance.

Earlier Barry Richards and Gordon Greenidge started by putting on 55 in the first 40 min-

utes before a fine catch by the wicketkeeper Kirmani, enabled Bedi to start spinning his web. Both openers lifted Prasanna almost straight for six and the same bowler was driven over the

CHELMSFORD: Essex (3 points) beat Sussex by 103 runs.

beat Sussex by 103 runs.

For the second day in succession slow bowling played an important part yesterday in deciding a one-day match. On Sunday Intikhab Alam took 6 wickets for Surrey. Here it was East and Hobbs who brought disarray to the Sussex inmings and enabled Essex to gain a convincing win in a Benson and Hedges Cup game.

season in the various competitions.

Both ambition and determination

By Richard Streeton

Slow bowling by East and

Hobbs causes disarray

Bedi's six wickets trim

Hampshire's progress

Turner.
The 100 went up in the 23rd

over and the momentum continued until the dismissal of Gilliat. Later batsmen were unable to check the scarlet turbaned Bedl and the last two hours brought no more than 100 runs. Hampshire were down

INDIANS: First Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 3-21, 3-55, -124, 5-124, 6-142, 7-185, 8-188, -200, 10-209,

short decade after Greig but was among the pupils coached at different times by Greig when he visited his old school. Michael Buss also had a hand in McEwan's

early development and it was inevitable that he should eventually
join his mentors at Hove where
he played in the second eleven.
Sussex could not register him, as
they had their quota of overseas
players, and McEwan moved to
Essex this season in succession to
the Australian Brace Erravis

gether they added 51 in ten overs and the necessary acceleration was under way. Turner for several seasons has been a useful and unselfish allrounder in one-day matches with the knack of succeeding when it is most needed.

It was naturally McEwan who aroused interest. At Queen's College, Queenstown, he was a 

# **Graveney XI for Penshurst**

The 250th anniversary of the first recorded cricket match played at Penshurst Place, Tonbridge, the home of Lord De L'Isle, will take place on May 19 with a match in which a Kent team, led by Michael Denness, will play a team drawn from England and the Commonwealth.

wealth. The England and Commonwealth team has been "assembled" by Colin Cowdrey, who began his cricketing career as a boy at Tonbridge School where he was captain. He has played for Kent for over 20 years and was captain 1957-71. Captaining the England team will be Tom Graveney, who played for Gloucestershire, became Worcestershire's captain and came Worcestershire's captain and concluded his career with two

rears' coaching in Australia.

Other well known names in the team include Godfrey Evans (Kent and England); Worcestershire's captain and England player Norman Gifford; Basil d'Oliveira (Worcestershire and England); David Allen (Gloucestershire and England); Asif jobal (Pakistan and Kent); Geoffrey Millman (Northamptonshire and England); Graham McKenzie (Western Australia and Leicestershire); and Glean Turner (New Zealand and Worcestershire).

Schools matches "St Edward", Ware 123; St Ignative 75-4 irrigh, "Downside 1250 dot 'A. R. Barnard' (he; N. Cute 1545, "Christ, Brecon 104; Wortester ROS 102-3. "Home note.

Second XI competition Today's cricket

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WARWICKSHIEE: First lanines

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SECOND XI COMPETITION
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R. Football

# **Aston Villa** dismiss Crowe and Wylie

Aston Villa have dismissed their manager, Vic. Crowe, and his assistant Ron Wylie.
Crowe, a former Weish international wing half who spent most of his playing career with Aston Villa, gained his first management experience with the North American club Atlanta. He was brought back to Villa Park as audistant to Tommy Docherty in 1969 and was

Aston Villa were relegated to the third division at the end of that season and Mr. Crove was appointed manager, bringing in Mr. Wylle, another former Villa player, as his assistant. Mr. Wylle had been captain of Birmingham City for the previous four years. The new previous four years. The new partnership won the third division champlomship in 1971-72 and Aston Villa finished third in the second division the following season. division the following season.

Aston Villa also went to Wembley for the 1971 League Cup final in which they were beaten by Tottenham Hotspur, but the last 12 months have been a disappointment to an ambitious club. About 5800,000 has been spent on players in just over five years. The club failed to make the expected promotion challenge and gates, which had averaged around 30,000 in the third division, have fallen to around 12,000.

Mr Crowe may not have long to wait for a new post. He is strongly

around 12,000.

Mr Crowe may not have long to Mr Crowe may not he is strongly tipped to become the first full-time manager of the Welsh national side.

Astou Villa's decision was announced by the chairman, Mr Douglas Ellis, who said: "We have today advised our manager, Mr Vic Crowe, and his assistant, Mr Ron Wylie, that their contracts have been terminated. Proper compensa-

# Mercer includes Nish in **England party**

David Nish, the Derby County defender, has been added to the England party for the home international series, also the match against Argentina and England's three-match European tour.

Nish, whose ommission was the biggest surprise when the former England manager, Sir Alf Ramsey, named his original party, was first asked to stand by in case Madeley proved unfit, but will now definitely join the party. Madeley has a back injury.

Nish, left out of the party despite a sound performance in the

Nish, left out of the party despite a sound performance in the international match against Portugal early last month, foregoes his club's trip to the Far East to join the England party.

This is the second addition to Sir Alf's party that Joe Mercer has made. Last week he brought in Weller, Leicester's midfield player—for Ball, who has a fractured leg.

Toshack, one of the Liverpool team in the FA Cup final at Wembley on Saturday, has withdrawn from the Weish party for the home international series.

the home international series Toshack visited a hospital yester-day with a groin muscle injury and was immediately ruled out of the three matches. The Welsh PA are expected to announce a replacement today.

#### i esteroay's results THIRD DIVISION: Physioth Argal

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STEDMIAN LEAGUE: First days of the county

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Today's fixtures I Oday's fixtures

FOURTH DIVISION.—Turquay United v

FOURTH DIVISION.—Turquay United v

FOURTH DIVISION.—Turquay United v

FOURTH MATCH.—Middleibrough v Leeds

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Hamilet 'Woking (7.30): Leytomstope v

Enfleid (30): Inoting and Mitcham v

Hitchin '30): Walton and Hersham v

Leatherhead (7.30): Second division; Avveloy

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\*\*Chesham (7.30): Leytos v

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\*\*Worthing (7.30): Second

\*\*Gib (30): Moure v

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\*\*Lechwoorth (7.30): Second

\*\*Gib (30): Moure v

\*\*Gib (30): Moure v

\*\*Lechwoorth (7.30): Second

\*\*Gib (30): Moure v

\*\*Lechwoort RUGBY UNION.—Pontsprise

Fox for Hungary Sergeant Jim Fox, aged 32, who came fourth in the last Olympic Games, will represent Britain in the Modern Pentathlon match (Honved Cup) with Hungary in Budapest from May 10-16. The other members are Adrian Parker, Sergeant Peter Twine and Robert Phelps.

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Samby Cap scul-final: Philadetphia Pipers L. New York Rangers I (Philadetphia win best-of-gerea-series 4—) and neet Boston in figal).

LONGMOOR learn Easteh; L. Llowes Bart. 197 (545-523); Army TKC. 197 (551-545); Individual; L. A. Chown March 142; W. Harma (Army TRC), 142; J. P. Wale (Lloydy), 147.

Cycling

# England in prolonged campaign of front running against France for Long to strike it home. Franca responded by forcing two short corners, but their stopping was

England might have gone fur-ther ahead from a penalty stroke awarded in the twentieth minute, after French had been deliberately

after French had been generatory tripped on the edge of the circle. Whitaker took the stroke, but did not quite get hold of it and Capelle made a confident save. There was a sight him that France might get on level terms after that, but Owen made a great save from a short by Pors.

made a great save from a short corner beautifully struck by Pous

But England's strikers were far from idle and a sparkling run on the right by Whitaker, followed by a hit across the circle, pur Long in

a hit across the circle, pur Long in possession, but once again a good shot was well stopped by Capelle. England continued to hammer away in the second half and it was in this period that the French goalleeper was seen at his best. France substituted Langlois for Barriere and set about their own task of reconstruction with skill and purpose, but only once did they seem likely to score, Owen saving well from Fitau.

score, Owen saving well from Pitau.
England's persistence was rewarded again five minutes before the end when the French forced an opening, controlled the ball beautifully near the circle and gave it to Long. For once Capelle was caught out of position and Long was jubilant.

We shall soon be able to judge

That same lesson has just been driven home by the second WCT doubles play-off, sponsored by Rothmans in Montreal. The 5,500-

Madrid, May 6

England 2 France 0
England, playing with growing assurance, defeated France in a lively match to finish on top of Pool C in the European Cup hockey tournament today. They will play Wales on Wednesday, in what promises to be an exciting game and France will meet Spain.

A prolonged campaign of superb front running, put England on top against a technically mature side. The French, floundering miserably in defeace, were seemingly in-

against a technically mature side. The French, floundering miserably in defence, were seemingly incapable of restraining England's enthusiasm. But England owed a great deal to the men at the back. Pinks, as sweeper, who grows in stature with every match, hit the bail in the right places at the right time, without attempting to elaborate and Purdy was always ready to lend a helping hand when the forwards needed him. The overall effect was that England always seemed to have an extra man up frost and after seeing their style cramped by obstructive defences in their two previous matches; this was a rare refreshment indeed.

Long scored both goals for England to bring his tally in the tournament to six. He took both his chances well and the French, who receied under the shock of the first goal in the ninth minute, could not recover. The ploy of diverting attention paid off with Whalley trapping the ball from a long corner, and flicking it to his left

# Not even a dash of tradition in this bizarre cocktail From Rex Bellamy

Cennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent
Montreal, May 6
The best tennis players in the
world are probably those assembling in Dallas, Texas, to contest
the £42,000 climax of the fourth
World Championship Tennis circuit. The tournament will last
from Wednesday to Sunday and the
field is Newcombe v Okker, Laver
v. Smith, Borg v Ashe, and Kodes
v Nastase. The only absentees who
might reasonably have hoped to
qualify are Comors and Rosewall,
who did not compete on the WCT
tour.

who did not compete on the WC1 tour.

Rosewall, who won the first two WCT finals, has been a figure of ruggedly rock-like permanence amid the swirling tides that have beset international tennis in the past two decades. Today, as player-coach of the Pittsburgh Triangles, he is again engulfed by innovation: this time the inaugural match of the new American inter-city league, World Team Tennis. Pittsburgh visit the Philadelphia Freedoms for an exercise in which show business embraces a bizarre form of tennis; a cocktail that will be remembered either as the beginning of a revolution, or as an experiment that failed.

The format does not merely offend the game's traditions. It

The format does not merely offend the game's traditions. It ignores them. The first half of each fixture features the first sets of three events: women's singles, men's singles, and mixed doubles. After an interval the second sets are played, with players possibly switching from, say, the women's singles to the mixed doubles. Substitutes are nermitted forly two stitutes are permitted. Only two sets are played in each. "match" and there will be no advantage points; the first player to win four

The quarter final line up for Wednesday now is West German versus Poland, Netherlands by a Scotland, England versus Water

Snain versus France

Pool A

Spain versus France.

Both Scotland and Ireland soffered their first defeats in the tournament. Scotland flesion several substitutes were beare 6—0 by West Germany in pool and in pool B Ireland lost 2—6 + Poland. The Poles are playing suc good hockey that they conjutiousle the reigning champions be West Germany are still it favourites. Both Poland's goal were scored from short corners their right hack Ofulakowski.

BESULTS: Fool AT Best Germany Souther of Demand AT Best Germany Souther of Poland's Pool C Ensist Proof of Poland of Pool C Ensist Proof of C Ensist Proof of Poland of Pool C Ensist Proof of Poland of Poland of Pool C Ensist Proof of Poland of Polan

South African recovers after setback

Africa's stretched over three sets be We shall soon be able to judge the entertainment value of such a formar. But it may be mouths before we can speculate whether WIT will take the game into a new era or be dismissed to the scrapheap of memory. One area of the experiment is certainly valid: its recognition that doubles play, which has declined in stature since the introduction of open competition, is an important aid in selling the game to the wide cross-section of society who are prepared to watch it in sports auditoria, as distinct from private clubs.

That same lesson has just been winning his first round match mans, yesterday.

mains, yesterday.

MEN'S SINGLES: First round:
(NZI best R. Githes (Chanle), 6P. Pongloin (Canada), 6E. P. M. Holling (US) best
Best, 6E. C. Cooper best S. M. Re
Gestil, 6E. G. Cooper best S. M. Re
Gestil, 6E. J. Estebung (Australia) best
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J. M. Murden, 6E. G. Orber (Nigeria), 6E. G. Africa)
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E. A. Espect (Redard), 6E. G. Orber (

Rothmans in Montreal. The 5,500 seat stadium was mostly packed and noisily enthusistic. As a spectacle, the tenuis was always good and often superb. Though four of the Dallas contingent competed (Ashe, Borg, Newcombe and Smith); the £17,400 first prize was delightfully and decisively won by those experienced doubles specialists. Hewitt and McMillan. In yesterday's final they beat Davidson and Newcombe 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2 (and in the second set the South Africans were twice a break up and Africans were twice a break up and had two set points). Both technically and tactically, Hewitt and McMillan gave a deft demonstra-tion of the special craft of doubles. COLUMBUS, Georgis: J. Borowiek best PORTLAND: Maine > L. Marase best R. Taylor 4-6, 5-1, 6-4.

Athletics

Jipcho admits

off as amateur

he was better

# Berry leaves rivals behind in qualifying for Penfold

rivals floundering when he stormed to a 66, four under par, in the 18holes pre-qualifying round for the 512,000 Penfold golf tournament. at Hill Barn yesterday. The 21-year-old former England

mateur international headed the 34 qualifiers and finished three strokes ahead of his nearest challenger. Dai Rees, the former Ryder Cup captain. Berry controlled the ball skil-

fully in a stiff breeze, especially over the first nine holes, which he accomplished in a sparkling 31, four-under-par. He got a flying start by holing an 8ft putt for a birdie three and three holes later hit a superb tee shot with a No 3 wood on to the green for another

wood on to the green for another birdle three.

After three putting at the sixth, he scored three threes. He holed a 5ft putt at the seventh; drove the 263 yards to the next green and holed a 5ft put at the ninth.

A bunkered second cost Berry a stroke at the 15th and he took a four at the short 17th. But he hrought his total of birdles to seven brought his total of birdies to seven with a three at the 14th and a four

at the 18th.

Berry joins the exempted stars including Peter Oosterhuis, the winner of the French open championship for the second year running, Tony Jacklin and last year's surprise winner, Eddie Polland,

Baschall

National League: San Diego Padres
5, New York Mets 4; New York Mets 6,
San Diego Padres 4; Albagta Braves 3, Pirehamph Partes 2: Philadelphia Pribles 1, Los
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Cabactes Leron 1; Cincipnal Reds 5, Chicago
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Cabactes Chicago Cabactes 3, Chicago
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PEKING: Combined pro Rifle shooting

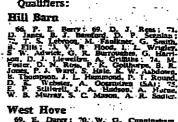
Badminton

Peter Berry, in only his second for a chance at the £2,000 first By Neil Allen season as a professional, left all his prize. Rees. Britain's longest-serving

been playing on the circuit for nearly 45 years—also went out in 22 having a run of three birdies from the seventh.

The little known Eamon D'Arcy produced the best performance on the subsidiary course at West Hove

with a 69 to equal par. The 21-year-old Irishman highlighted his round with a brilliant burst of four birdies in the last six holes to come home in 31, four under par. D'Arcy finished a stroke in front of another bright prospect, Ian Mosey, a former England youth international and the Scot. Gordon international and the Scot. Gordon Curningham.



The world's best am athletes can earn more from sport by staying amateur. If the lesson to be learnt from lipcho, the great Kenyan ru who has now made public a parison between his official ings with the professional national Track Association i United States and his under counter payments as an amate counter payments as an amate Interviewed in the Ame magazine Sports Illustrated, terday, Jipcho confirmed the season, after winning 14 of 16 as a professional, he had been to bank \$7,950 (about £3,180; rate of \$500 a victory and \$2; second place and \$100 for There are also end-of-bonuses with a maximum of \$

But Jipcho, who turned r sional after winning the Cor wealth Games 5,000 metre steeplechase in New Zealan January, points out: "Yo 15. F. E. Berry: 69. D. J. P. Schalas: II. New Zealand D. Indie, B. J. Bernford, D. P. Schalas: II. New Zealand D. Schalas: II. School, M. Fasiliner, G. Smith, S. H. School, M. Fasiliner, G. Smith, S. H. School, M. Rosch, G. R. Becconder, Winder, G. R. Smith, S. H. L. School, D. J. Liewellm, A. Griffinhs: 1 M. R. School, D. J. Liewellm, A. Griffinhs: 1 M. R. School, D. J. Liewellm, A. Griffinhs: 1 M. R. Hongood, P. R. Could Brown, A. F. School, D. J. Liewellm, A. Griffinhs: 1 M. Rosch, D. J. Liewellm, A. Griffinhs: 1 M. Rosch, D. J. Liewellm, A. Griffinhs: 1 Mosey: 70, T. R. Phinter, A. Barrer, E. P. Stillveil, J. A. Hadson, A. R. Sanic: Last summer Jipcho ran amateur in Finland, N. M. Mosey: 70, T. R. Phinter, A. Barrer, G. R. Whitchead, R. Winn, W. K. Anderson, M. Gollacher, C. A. Friec, R. S. Rolley, M. Barrer, S. M. Owen, M. Gellacher, C. A. Friec, R. S. Rolley, M. M. Noos, I. T. Wood, 1.7, R. C. Borrell; M. R. J. Rosch, M. J. R. Hadlash, C. Glevide, M. B. Ingham, A. L. Rosch, G. L. Cowen, R. L. Filton, I. C. Borrell; M. A. F. Tammour, J. R. Hallisell, C. Greza, R. M. Jamieson, D. L. Regen.

Real Tennis

# Tennis players may find the British player ball not so predictable

By Our Real Tennis
Correspondent
Charles Swallow and the professional, Norwood Cripps, are defending the British open real tennis doubles championship, sponsored this year by Cutty Sark, which becan at Queen's Club yesterday. The Manchester professionals, Frank Willis and Christopher Ennis, are the second seeds and they are followed by last year's semi-final round pairs, Feter Dawes and David Cull, professionals at Seacourt and Lord's respectively, and the anateurs, Howard Angus and David Warburg.

This form of the game is played less here than in the United States and more's the pity, as it is robust, skifful, sometimes spectacular, and requires as much teamwork as men's doubles in tennis. Since the event was first played in 1970 no palr has won it more than once.

This year, as a novelty, a pair of international tennis players, Bob Howe, from Australla, a former Wimbledon mixed doubles title holder, and Roger Becker, a former British Davis Cup player in the days when this country did win a few matches, were invited to compete. They have had the misfortune to draw the most experienced players in the competition, the

veterans. Peter Kershaw and Ronald Hughes, the Malvern professional. They meet this afternoon and, if they have not already done so, should learn that this heavy ball does not react with the same predictability as its counterpart does on Wimbledon turf or Paris hard courts.

Both matches played yesterday were one-sided. Dawes and Cull beat the amateurs, Jonathan Walsh and Jeremy Reiss, by 6—1, 6—1, 6—1 though the play was not quite so one-sided as the score suggests. The losers, knowing they raced a pair well versed in doubles and of rock-like steadiness, went whole-heartedly for everything and twice in one game Walsh managed to penetrate the opposing defences and score in the dedans.

There were long games, too, but

world title aud New York, May 5. — Bostwick, of New York, re the world real tennis cha ship today by defeating the challenger, Howard Angl London, seven sets to live a best seven of 13 series en

Club. Four times in the four

and score in the dedans.

There were long games, too, but agains: a pair such as Dawes and Cull luck is a rarity and not to be counted on. Cull's two most prolific winning shots, a boasted force to the dedans and bitting the grille off the main wall, were in evidence. Dawes looked as quick as ever on the volley.

CHAMPIONSHIP: First DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP: First DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP: First DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP: First Championship of the counter of the

the New York Recouet and Bostwick's lead of six sets gained on Friday dwindled sets to five. The left-Angus played brilliantly tod won the first three sets 6-

beaten in

Angus was a point from ? and tring up the series at sail. Bostwick fought off to point at 4—5 and three up 5—all. He then scored third match point with a lot the bost at the series and the series of tourt backhand shot that got his racket to, but he net ball. Bostwick won the st and barely retained his chaship against Angus, the open and amateur champiot set scores for the three-day were: 4-6, 6-5, 6-3, 3-46-5, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 3-46-5.—Reuter.

States, the governments of four nations—the. United States, Britain, France, and the Seviet Union—arranged to meet in Paris to discuss the possibility of an agreement on disarma-ment and peaceful coexistence.

Then, suddenly, something happened which dashed any hopes we might have had. At five o'clock on the morning of May 1, 1960 my telephone rang. I picked up the receiver, and the voice on the other end said, "Minister of Defence Marshal Malinovsky reporting." He went on to tell me that an American U.2 reconnaisance plane had crossed the border of Alghanistan into Soviet airspace and was flying toward Sverdlovsk. I replied that it was up to him to shoot down the plane by what-ever means he could. Malinov-sky said he'd already given the sky said he'd already given the order adding, "if our anti-air-crait units can just keep their eyes open and stop yawning long enough. I'm sure we'll knock the plane down." He was referring to the fact that already in April we had had an opportunity to shoot down a U-2 but our anti-aircraft batteries were caught napping and did not open fire soon enough We had been acquainted with

the U-2 for some time. On several occasions we had protested its violations of our air-space, but each time the United States brushed our protest aside, saying none of ibeir planes were overflying our territory. We were more infu-riated and disgusted every time

\* They were making these flights to show up our impotence. Well we weren't impotent any longer '-

We did everything we could to intercept the U-2 and shoot it down with our lighters, but they couldn't reach the altitude the U-2 was flying at. Fortu-nately, by that time our surface-to-air missiles had already started rolling off the produc-tion line. It looked like they were going to be the answer to

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had other ideas. He was a good civil servant who always press published the story that a

submitted this document to me, but I proposed to the comrades in the leadership that we not accept it. I said official protests were no longer enough. The Americans were making these flights to show up our importance. Well we weren't impotence. Well, we weren't

Later on in the day, after Comrade Malinovsky hotified me, about the U-2 flight, the annual May Day military parade took place on Red Square. The sky was sunny and beautiful. The celebration was jubilant; the mood of the working people was joyous. In the midst of the proceedings Marshal Biryuzov, commander-in-chief of our anti-air craft defences, mounted the reviewing stand on top of the Mansoleum and whispered in my ear. He informed me the U-2 had been shot down; the pilot had impotent any longer. been shot down; the pilot had been taken prisoner and was already under interrogation.

According to Marshal Biryu-

According to Marshar Biryu-zoy's report, several of our anti-aircraft installations had been arranged in a chessboard pat-tern, so that the U-2 was bound to run into one or another. When the aircraft came within When the aircraft came within range of one battery, two missiles were launched. As I recall, the aircraft was hit by the first missile; the second was fired for good measure, to make sure it couldn't escape. I congratulated Marshal Biryuzov on this wonderful news; I shook his hand and he left. The fact that Biryuzov had appeared on the Mausoleum during the parade did not go unnoticed. Afterwards, diplomats said they knew right away semething important was happening because Marshal Biryuzov was wearing an ordinary tunic and uniform rather than his parade outfit. rather than his parade outfit; and was whispering in my ear.

The U-2 pilot, Francis Gary Powers, ejected from his air-craft when it was hit and para-chuted to earth. He was seized immediately by workers on a collective farm, who turned him collective tarm, who turned aim over to our military. When they searched him they confiscated an ampoule of fast-acting poison. We gave orders for the wreckage of the aircraft to be brought to Moscow and displayed publicly in Gorky Recreational Park. People came pouring in from all over to view and touch the remains of view and touch the remains of the aircraft which the United

(Published with the authorization of Time Magazine, exclusive to The Times)

After my trip to the United After my trip to the United States aircraft based in Turkey had disappeared while prepared a draft of a protest to be issued either as a diplomatic be issued either as a diplomatic of the border. We smiled with pleasure as we anticipated the discomfort which the spies who discomfort which the spies who cooked up this false statement would feel when confronted with the evidence we already

Two or three days later, after they talked themselves out and got thoroughly wound up in this unbelievable story, we decided to tell the world what they ceally havened. The content of th

Eisenhower offered us his backside and we obliged by kicking it as hard as we could '

I went out of my way not to accuse the President in my own accuse the President in my own statements. As long as President Eisenhower was dissociated from the U-2 affair, we could continue our policy of strengthening Soviet-United Stated relations which had begin with my trip to American and my talks with Eisenhower.

But the Americans wouldn't let the matter rest there One

let the matter rest there. One day in May we got a report that President Eisenhower had publicly acknowledged that he had known about the U-2 flight in advance, and he had approved it. He argued that he was forced to resort to such means because the Soviet Union was, as they used to say, a " closed society ".

This was a highly unreasonable statement, not to say a foolish one. It was as though Eisenhower were boasting arro-gantly about what the United States could do and would do. Eisenhower's stand cancelled any opportunity for us to get him out of the ticklish situation he was in. I was no longer possible for us to spare the President. He had, so to speak, offered us his backside, and we obliged him by kicking it as hard as we could.

The IL2 affair was a landmark in our struggle against mark in our struggle against the American imperialists who were waging the Cold War. My visit to the United States the preceding autumn had seemed to herald a promising shift in United States policy towards our country, but now—thanks to the U-2—the honeymoon was

A few days later, after we were already in the air flying towards Paris for the conference with Eisenhower, Andrei Andreyevich Gromyko, Comrade Malinkovsky, and I began to think over the situa-tion. We felt our responsibility—and the tension that went with it—more acutely than ever before. We were haunted by the fact that just before this meeting the United States had dared to send its U-2 reconnaissance plane against us. It was as though the Americans had deliberately tried to place a time bomb under the meeting. set to go off just as we were

about to sit down with them at the negotiating table.

What else could we expect from such a country? Could we really expect it to come to a reasonable agreement with us? No! So the conference was doomed before it began. These doubts kept nagging at my brain. I became more and more convinced that our pride and dignity would be damaged if we

though nothing had happened. Our prestige would suffer, espe-cially in the third world. After all, we were the injured party. If anybody had a right to bring the matter of the U.2 up, it was our side. Naturally, some countries would blame us for the failure of the meeting. Let them. We simply could not go to Paris pretending everything

Our reputation depended on our making some sort of prowe owed it to world public opinion, particularly public opinion in Communist countries and those countries fighting for their independence. I saw that the only way out was to present the United States with an ultimatum: the Americans would have to apologize officially for sending their spy plane Soviet Russia, and the President of the United States would have to retract what he said about America's "right" to conduct reconnaissance over our territory.

I expressed these thoughts to Andrei Andreyevich Gromyko aboard the plane. He agreed dictated my ideas for a new declaration to the stenog-raphers we had with us, and Andrei Andreyevich instructed first hearing him apologize

went ahead with the meeting as his staff to sit down and draft a would be an intolerable insult new declaration. The document to the leadership of our coun-had to be turned are not be try. That's why the thought degrees, since we hadn't dis-crossed my mind that in our degrees, since we hadn't dis-

> Moscow right away: the com-rades in the leadership gave their complete approval to our new position. Thus we had left Moscow with a set of docu-ments pointing in one direction, and we landed in Paris with documents pointing in the opposite direction.

When we arrived, I thought to myself, "Well, here we are, ready to demand an apology from the President. But what if he refuses to apologize? What if he doesn't call off reconnaissance flights against us? " I remembered that when we were Eisenhower's guests in Washington, we had given him an invitation to pay a return visit to the Soviet Union. He had accepted our invitation with thanks. But under the conditions that had developed, with Then I talked it over with our relations falling to pieces, Malinovsky. He, too, said he felt I was absolutely right. I hospitality to someone who had

dectaration we should threaten to withdraw our invitation to draft to Moscow for examination by the other comrades. We received an answer from Moscow right away: the companies of the other members o

delegation agreed. We quickly disparched this new position to Moscow and immediately received approval from the lead-

l demanded an apology from President Eisenhower, as well as assurances that no more reconnaissance American American reconnaissance planes would be permitted to fly over Soviet territory. My interpreter, Comrade Sukhadrey, told me he noticed, while reading the English translation of my statement that Eisen-hower turned to his Secretary of State, Christian Herter, and said, "Well, why not? Why said, "Well, why not? Why don't we go ahead and make a statement of apology? Herter said no-and he said it in such a way, with such a grimace on his face, that he left no room for argument on the issue. As a result, Eisenhower refused to apologize.

Thus, once again, Eisenhower showed himself to be under the strong influence of his Secre-tary of State. At the earlier four-power meeting in Geneva in 1955, Eisenbower took all his

cues from the late John Foster Duiles. Now he was taking in-structions from Herter. To me, this incident meant that Eisenhower had followed own good instincts and used his own considerable intelligence, he would have done the right thing and given in to out demand; he knew it was possible for him to give us the apology and assurances we were asking for. But, unfortunately, Eisenhower wasn't the one who determined United States foreign policy. He let

himself be pushed around by his Secretaries of State, first Dulles and now Herter. Many years have passed since them, but I'm still convinced that we handled the matter correctly. Moreover I'm proud that we have a sharp but fully justified rebuff to the world's mightiest state. There's an old Russian saving: once you let your foot get caught in a quag-mire, your whole body will get sucked in. In other words, if we hadn't stood up to the Americans, they would have contin-ued to send spies into our

Tomorrow: Common ground with President Kennedy.

D Little, Brown & Co. To be published in this country by Andre Deutsch in late summer.



Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot, looking at the wreckage of his plane, which had been put on display in a pavilion in Gorky Recreational Park, Moscow.

# SPORT

Olympic Games

# Bamboo curtain lifted in France

As a result of a vote taken in a As a result of a vote taken in a remote French provincial town over the weekend, the way is open for China to return to the Olympic movement. The International Weightlifting Federation, meeting at Landersheim, near Strasbourg, manimously decided to actept China in membership and Peking has thus acquired the minimum of the affiliations to international federations to meet Olympic requirements.

quirements.

The soorts to which China were already affiliated were ice hockey, skating, rowing and volleyball, not exactly the centreplece of any chine addition of weightiffing, to push a foot through the bamboo curtain.

Volleyhall is something of an oddiry, because China wrote to windraw from the federation on the admission of Taiwan in 1968. the admission of Taiwan in 1968, but their resignation was not accepted because it was unconstitutionally presented. China have never reopened the matter and they have remained in membership and will in fact, take part in the volley-hall events of the Asian Games at Telegran later this year. They have yald no subscriptions since 1968, but according to the rules of the federation this does not automatically disqualify them and there has been no inclination on the federation's part to kick lifen out.

next target then will be the equestrians, who have had an application from Peking and will discuss the matter in December.

The Chinese are picking off one by one those sports that either do not have Taiwan in membership or are prepared to ditch them in order to offer a welcome to Peking. The weightlifters have adopted this position, for their acceptance of China automatically means the ejection of Taiwan.

The tide, indeed, is flowing strongly towards Peking. The International Olympic Committee (IOC), so scornful of attempts at their congress at Varna, Bulgaria, last October to replace Taiwan by China, have already executed an inelegant somersant by granning their patronage (ie, recognition) to the Asian Games, in spite of the fact that Taiwan have been expelled in order to make room for China. Originally the IOC threatened to withdraw their patronage, but they have turned coars in a way that must have disturbed the former IOC president, Mr Avery Brundage, a stamch defender of Taiwan, was instrumental in hav-

the former IOC president, Mr have remained the matter and thew have remained in membership and will in fact, take part in the volley-hall events of the Asian Games at Televation later this year. They have fold no subscriptions since 1988, hat according to the rules of the federation this does not automatically disqualify them and there has been no inclination on the federation is likely to fall later this month when the incertainment of the federation admit in membership Chiqa or Taiwan. In the prevailing atmosphere is it hardly likely they will choose Taiwan.

Later canoeing will put a paddle in, for China, already provisional members of the International Concern; Federation, are expected to become full members, when the federation meet in October. The

have had the field to themselves, concerned only with the official title they should bear.

title they should bear.

Originally the Chinese Olympic Committee, they were forced to change to Formosa at an IOC session in Munich in 1959. It is interesting to recall that the proposer of the motion was Lord Killanin, now president of the IOC. They were, then, "Formosa" in Rome in 1960 (much against their will), "ROC" (representing Republic of China though Formosa was still the official title) in Tokyo in 1964 and they became officially in 1964 and they became officially the "Republic of China" at Mexico City in 1968.

Mexico City in 1968.

Taiwan's position is readily understood. They have no objection, nor of course could they have, to China's competing at their side. Peking, on the other hand, seek exclusive representation in the conviction that the island belongs to China and that therefore all athletes there should compete under the Red Flag.

There are 16 snorts in the Olympa

Inder the Red Flag.

There are 26 sports in the Olympic movement, winter and summer, of whom the most important, athletics, strongly champions Taiwan's cause. It is likely to continue to do so while Lord Exeter is president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Lord Exeter's is a powerful voice within the IOC. too, but he may find the pressure of events tending to seduce the other 75 members into the opposing camp. other 75 mer opposing camp.

opposing camp.

No doubt the subject of China will loom large over the next IOC meeting, in Vienna in October, when, as we all expect, Moscow will be chosen to host the Olympic Games of 1980 in preference to Los Angeles. Hoards of Chinese Mescow is an interesting notifiin Moscow is an interesting politi-cal prospect, but, the way things are going, they may already have tested the temperature of the water in Montreal in 1976.

# Sponsor for Buchanan's world bout

By Neil Allen

Boxing Correspondent
Ken Buchanan, the forgotten man of British boxing though he is European lightweight champion and a leading contender for the world title, yesterday gained sponsorship of £10,000 which could lead him to a world championship attempt before the end of the year.
William Hill, the bookmakers, are offering this sum to any promoter who will stage a title contest in Britain between Buchanan, and the reigning world champion at any time before May 6, 1975. The offer of sponsorship has been agreed to by the British Boxing Board of Control and already it has been suggested that the bout could be held in the 13,000 capacity Kelvin Hall, in Glasgow, next September.
Buchanan's opponent would presumably be the World Boxing Council champion, Guts Ishimatsu of Japan, who has already been ordered to defend his title against Buchanan before October 14. Ishimatsu has a coutract tying him to the Los Angeles promoter, Mrs Aileen Eaton, but I understand that she might be willing to release him from this for a bout in Britain.

In London yesterday, Buchanan sid he was lost for words at news of the sponsorship. But later he held forth to the press for at least 10 uninterrupted minutes with his usual pithy lucidity. The reason he has not boxed ofen in this country is that he started his career in the private clubs, only found fame abroad and then priced himself beyond the British promoters who would prefer to pay less than Buchanan's usual wage to a boxer.
Buchanan, who confirmed yesterday that he has earned well over £200,000 in his career, admitted that the night he lost the World Boxing Association's version of the world lightweight ritle to Roberto Duran of Panama, he had hoped, in the event of a victory, to announce his retirement from the tring. "But I wasn't in the right frame of mood for the fight", recalled Buchanan, 'I didn't box well, either, Looking back, the defeat by Duran may have done me good. After that I changed my approach, I made changes in my style, I hit harder and, let's face it. I kept going just when I was thinking of dropping out of the

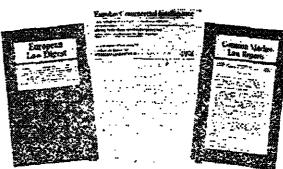
game.
Still much in Buchanan's mind, is his sixth round knock-out of Italy's Antonio Puddu for the European title, in Cagliari. "I had a feeling right from the start that he didn't really want to know. He wouldn't look me in the eyes. he kept away from me. Sure, he caught me in the first round with a right on the top of the head but it stong, joited me rather than gave me real trouble. After that, no oroblėms.'

Buchanan has been talking about The Olympic site of 1976 is now a mess of construction work. There is a huge area of Montreal that looks as if it has been heavily assaulted by bombs and had the wounds flattened by steamrollers. But the builders are at work. To look around it all, and to listen to Mr Rousseau, is to feel sad about the evesores of today yet optimistic about the promised majesty of 1976. The pieces of the massive and expensive Jigsaw puzzle that is a modern Olympics seem to be in safe hands. having a rest from the ring until September, but he told me yester.

# We translate this



into these



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# The professionals take over From Rex Bellamy

Montreal, May 6 🧼

Roger Rousseau is president of going.

We had to build a branch in the We had to build a branch in the the committee organizing—the Overpic Games, which are to be post office to look after the coins, held here in July, 1975. He had an air of urbane but slightly break or the world." Reminding us that Conada was 2 country of diverse werry?) courtesy when he composition corps ferrent with the cosmopolitan corps that our financing programmes will help its a lot to really tie and sensitize the people." the committee organizing the

the this has been done completely. We started with no muney. We had to enough the control of the involved government tor substitute.

know how all this would be received by the population. But I'm very happy with the way things are

World Championship Tennis doubles fournament. He also there sources of revenue are doubles fournament. He also there sources of revenue are dickets and the sale of television, radio, and licensing rights and consistent the estimated that relevision facilities would cost \$6m (about £1.4m). As this is a self-timancial. Everyone, was very happy when we got for Games—and then realized that we had to pay for it. The total budget we are also then, realized that we had to pay for it. The total budget we are accounted to organizing the to prepare a programme. Therefore they are getting tremendous value. The committee is organizing the it is a paying proposition for Games. The city is building the instance, we are tacking the job on a cell-financing basis it is the first time this has been done completely.

We started with no manney. We had to generate all and not turn around to any of the levels of government for substities."

Three-important factors to the control of the installations were here already. So we only had 30 per cent to build." Referring to the level and the issue of commemorative will be and stamps: "We didn't things that must be used. You negotiations.

can't build a small town that doesn't fit into the plans of the city. One problem is the velodrome. city. One problem is the velodrome. We have the world cycling champlouships in August, so the building must be ready two years before the Games. The building is on schedule: we have a little more than two years and in Canada you can build a lot in two years."

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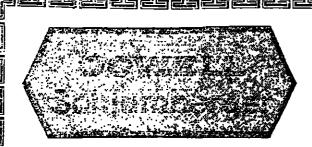
professionals to do."

what were the staffing figures?

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Boxing





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**Appointments Vacant** also on pages

11 and 26

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This advertisement appears after consultation with the Local Government Staff Commission for Wales.

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# THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 7 1974

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Melbourne, Australia

Tiee,

- : 5

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# Fashion

by Prudence Glynn



#### No home judge, deeming it meet to give consideration to the results of complete hard work. I require a clear view and a quiet professional without one coming, and, as I have indicated.

Smart travellers suffer from jetlag. I just suffer from dirty few more weeks, I have the imthe air or at the sink. It is not wardrobe which is a chore; the business of travelling with anything too heavy to carry myself makes me fret for the obvious you are lumbered with anything to be consigned to the luggage hold and reclaimed you add aeons to the journey, even if whether you will ever see your

belongings again. But there is a sharper point to my moan which, to judge by readers' inquiries, pricks them, too. Twice recently I have become involved without option in activities for which I simply did not have the right clothes. I do not, as a matter of fact, mind all that much myself, but it set me thinking about readers' problems when they go about on their own private affairs, or to conferences with their husbands, or into a small repeti-

tive society. The thing came to a head in Switzerland. I had gone thither as the guest of the Swiss textile industry in company with students and staff of Kingston Polytechnic's stellar fashion department to judge them against problems at a stroke, as they say. seven other European colleges in a series of "occasion" designs.

There are hazards about this sort of project anyway, because the "occasions" tend to be archaic or contrived, but what I did not realize was that since I last went on this trip, with Liverpool Polytechnic, the stolid Swiss have transformed it from a job into a junket. At my surprised and, I fear, ungracious disposal was four days of profuse hospitality in a charmine hotel in charming Bad Regaz, all to see 64 dresses which I would normally dispose of in a couple

of hours. But more is to come. Taking a gulp of Alpine air. my hosts had further devised a pièce de résistance of judging which consisted of absolutely everybody except totally committed entrants exercising the light-of-nature method of assessment, and exercising it, what is more, on sites picked for their suitability for the clothing project.

Oh how we tramped, and bused and went up and down in the lift, and strolled and swam around the venues.

view and a quiet professional not having to lug a wardrobe atmosphere. This was not forth-round the world or get it washed

I was not dressed for participation. Had my shoes, with their four inch heels, not been Italian. clothes and ape arms. Having I should now be among the been away seven times in only a walking wounded; I had no tennis shoes or racket, though by pression that my life is spent in chance I had taken my swimsuit and hobbed sulkily in the just the restitution of my slight thermal baths. But the lovely Alpine scenery-which with four hours between each event we had plenty of time to explorewas closed to me by my feet, and reasons, and, of course, once I did not feel in much of a party mood in my black separates for the regular galas.

and the Swiss fabrics used for you are not the type to worry all the entries were a recompense, their colour and quality, imagination and individuality making it easy to see why in spite of huge price increases the Swiss fabrics hold their wiss fabrics hold their own. There was no shortage of talent in their use, either, particularly from Holland's Arnhem college and our own Kingston. which was the eventual overall winner in spite of missing every first prize via the amazing judging. A word of congratulation is due, too, to the make-up man provided by Juvena. Alberto, from Milan, somehow managed to give eight or more models in eight scenes appropriately wirty, delicious faces.

But my hosts were delightful

Possibly as a result of all the air, or the sudden descent from a high altitude causing the local wine to express through my mental cantons, when I got back there was mingled with regret for time not fully spent the germ of an idea to solve travellers' You know how good horels with swimming pools can always provide robes and suits if you need them? Well, my idea is that this concept should be greatly extended in fashion, and that private hosts with swank bouses should get in on the act too and provide specialized clothes likely to be required for guests who come to stay.

This would cut out all the anxiety about what to wear because what was in the cupboard would always be appropriate, it would prevent the nervous from travelling with two steamer trunks of clothes "Just in case" it would reduce expenditure on clothes for special occasions, cut out the ll-feeling caused by a had brief from your hostess on what to bring, and allow you to travel with only hand luggage. Just before you dismiss my

idea on grounds of style, fit and expense problems, consider that (a) there are no certain basic universal shapes in fashion which suit everybody; (b) loose fitting clothes and robes are much worn, also everyone is slim or slimming so you only need size 10s and size 14s, and the good host knows what fabric is right for his climate, and (c) that the price of clothes is now rising so fast that costumes already are, and classic decent

investments.

Any dissatisfaction guests felt at the selection or taste offered would be compensated for by when you get home. Every woman would have an infinite potential in fashion—I can visualize it all: "Darling, I can't decide whether you looked more lovely in that pale blue of the Albergo Torrido in Caracas, or in Dickie's mauve tulle in Instead of a new spring out-

fit, travellers in search of a sartorial tonic could head for a hotel or a host with a distinguished closer. There could be a special symbol in the Guide Michelin, three crossed shirtwaisters equals provision for the pario party belt, or whatever, As a further guide to those attracted to niv system, we can take a closer look at the Swiss tour for which I was so ill-equipped. The sections in the

competition, shown you will re-member on suitable sites and judged by appropriately clad judges, were travel, business, crazy fondue party, lingerie (not in situ;. leisure and sport, swimning, grand ball and wedding.
Some of these categories will obviously remain the responsibility of the guest or her near and dear. Lingerie comes to mind in this context, as does business, which depends what you do, and naturally travel. An occasion which might usefully have been added, by the way, is surely first night reception and dinner, when guests are grey with travel sickness and busy sizing up the party, but to concentrate on travel. My ideal outfit would consist of a fur lined raincoat, because it always rains and it is always colden than you and it is always colder than you

expect. Trousers are not fashionable and unless you have a marvel-lous figure to show off you should treat them as conveni ence dressing. I love them for travel, but a front-pleated skirt is equally comfortable. The secret is two pieces which give at the waist, with a belt which can be loosened on route and taken up to look crisp and trim when you arrive. Tops should be of knitted rather than woven construction. John Bates has just the outfit in his new de luxe collection.

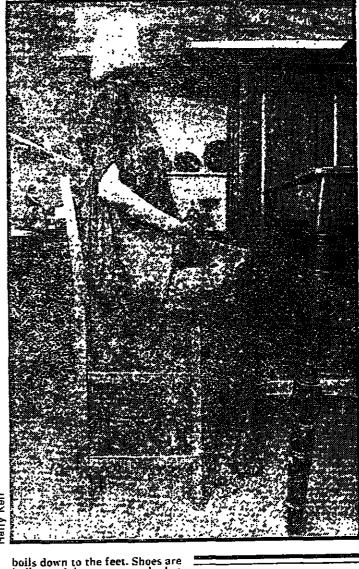
Moving on to crary parties, we have an area which I feel is definitely the responsibility of your host. Personally, I regard fondues as a method of inflicting third degree burns on inoftensive lumps of meat and then your tongue, though the cheese variety I had in Ead Regar was tasty.

Costumes and robes are pricey, but you can get a good selection from the auctions at Phillips, Son & Veal, off Bond Street (next sale July 25) suggest Chinese mantles for older guests and Kingston's devastating entry in this category, a witch-pierror suit in Schulenfert. opfer's paillette scattered forsey by Jackie Herbert, for the young. More useful than cre'y party trocks though would be series of fine wool challis skirts and matching shawls for all those informal drinks parties when people show you their

gardens. Sport and leisure dressing







For travel

perduc. A range of near brogues

with crepe soles, as shown by loyce Dixon and Alan Plux in the much-upgraded British Boot

and Since Industry competition

last week would answer. Lay in

a selection of John Bates suede

shirts and pinnafores, and all Bill Gibb's new knitwear, and

practical one pieces, and will ex-pect to be judged by the woolli-

Swiss voile floary numbers.

bare flesh on display. Yet one

collar in exactly matching

I do not know that even the

responsibility for wedding dres-

ses, but in case the cuptains of

ocean going liners feel it is a service they should offer, the

meod is romantic, and I suggest

Arnhem's dreamy Swiss organ-

die and a couple of neat narrow

crepes for more mature ship-board affairs. But with a beautiful newlywed princess around, with brothers so eligible

it makes a mother's heart faint.

yes, romance is in the air. And

writer is concerned romance is

welcome to it.

London

far as one travel-spotted

ostrich.

everyone will be happy.

@ Above left : John Bates mink lined raincoat, beige skirt and shirt. The new boots, flared and ankle high are by Chelsea Cobbler.

For examining, good losts For leisure commission swim sure, with shorts over a brief or at any rate. Top left: **☼** Top left : Bill Gibb's deeper trunks to the bikinis, and sensational layered knits, brilliant as the Alpine flowers.

ness of their robes and the practicality of their apresswim shoes. No one is going to pack a ball gown on the off chance, so I recommend a Bill Gibb spectation Top right : Frances cular, a work of art with years of life, or some amorphous Tekkam, of Kingston Polytechnic, designed this lovely skirt, sequinned top Do keep them covered up. The English in particular at a certain and spangled shawl in age seem to dress on a direct correlation between the amount multicoloured wool by of gold plate and the amount of Fischbacher. With an aiternative top, this is an of the prettiest grand dresses I have seen is Dior's shell pink outfit you could wear to crepe suit with the overblouse drinks or a grand dance. drinks or a grand dance. silver beaded and the cuffs and

Crazy party best hotel or host should accept. @ Above : An original Fortuny dress sold last week at Phillips Son and Neal for £85.

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# احتدامن المرجل

# Mr Foot outlines ground rules for smooth transition from statutory to voluntary wages policy

House of Commons

MR FOOT, Secretary of State for Employment (Ebbw Vale, Lab), made a statement about the use of his consent powers over

smooth transition from statutory controls to voluntary methods, using the limited powers of consent available under existing legislation to ease the most exceptional An essential part of that transition is that those who have made settlements on the basis of the present arrangements should stick to them and others should stick to them and others who have yet to settle in this pay round should do so at much the same level as those who have. In this we have received the full cooperation of the TUC who have honoured their pledge not to press any special case beyond the miners and who have issued guidance to member unions which is miners and who have issued guid-ance to member unions which is fully in accord with the Govern-ment's approach. And this approach, I must emphasize, covers the vast majority of people

However, it is borne in on me daily how many difficulties are created by the present controls, and I have to make clear that I and I have to make clear that I have no power to issue a consent except where the circumstances are truly exceptional. Nevertheless, I am anxious to do my utmost to relieve grievances and inefficiencies wherever this can be justified in accordance with the legislation; so I have considered carefully the many representations

Social policy

Most cases inevitably have to be rejected, but I have, after due consultation with the Pay Board. Intervened in the case of Glasgow firemen and Hull freezer trawlers where the conditions created were exceptional. I have one or two other cases of this particular resture also under consideration nature also under consideration and I would be prepared to inter-vene as necessary in the case of the Government scientists in the light of the recent Pay Board report on the determination of

their pay.

As the Secretaries of State for Scotland, Social Services, and Education are announcing today, the Government wish to advance their social policy in two areas; education and training for nurses and improved staffing for schools

In order to carry through the new pattern of education and training for nurses in line with the Briggs report we have decided to implement immediately certain preparatory measures which have pay implications and the Government also propose that the present arrangements for additional pay for teachers in schools in areas of social deprivation should be ex-

i. addition I have been convinced that there are some minor aspects of post office operations with pay implications, which have a strong case for consideration for exceptional treatment and I am in consultation with the Post Office management and unions, although I must stress at once that this is not a proposal for meeting the main claim of postal workers for a

In all these cases I believe that the circumstances are of an excep-tional character and, if the outcome of the negotiations related to the implementation of these poli-cies leads to improvements in pay and conditions out of line with the current controls, I shall be pre-pared to take the necessary steps, after consultation with the Pay Board, to enable them to be I am still considering the ex-tremely strong case put to me last week by London Transport and the various unions involved. This raises urgent questions in the light of the necessity to sustain the

public transport system in the capital city. I am also conscious of the more general problem of the London situation and that many unions are anxious to open nego-tiations on this question. On this I can assure the House that the Pay Board are fully aware of the urgency which attaches to their awaited report on London weight-

Many other cases have been brought to my attention, and those who have presented them naturaters too have good ally feel that they too have good grounds for special treatment. But I have had to say "No" to a number of representations from number of representations from those who have asked for a full-scale review—and this includes the teachers and the postmen—because I have not been able to say these are truly exceptional of reopening the whole pay round. Meantime, I have tried to exercise mely limited power as

MR WHITELAW (Penrith and the Border, C)-Will Mr Fout confirm that the statement underconfirm that the statement underlines the intention to continue the
use of the counter-inflationary legislation and the Pay Board? If so,
It is welcome, but it also means
that the statement is thin. We
shall wish to see what Mr Foot
decides in the other cases he has
mentioned. But, when coming to a
decision, the position of these
various groups relative to other
recopple is important. This underlines the important of relativities
methanisms and the need to use anisms and the need to use policy. relativities procedure.

We all realize the immense complication of London weighting and the difficulty of phasing out awkward situations. Our goal is the Pay Board and their report, but it is important that that report should be produced at the earliest possible moment.

MR FOOT—I am fully aware, as

the report on Loadon weighting. We have done everything in our power to impress on the Pay Board the urgency of getting that report. The board is fully aware of those facts.

or mose racts.

On relativities, the previous administration did not guarantee, in any sense, that a matter referred to the relativities board for report was necessarily going to mean that a settlement would be reached. Of course it is right that account should be taken of changes in relativities, but other factors must also be taken into account which are of as much significance as relativities. relativities.

On his first statement that this is a thin statement, at any rate, it is a good deal fatter than any statement his Government gave on the matter. MR HUCKFIELD (Nuneaton

MR HUCKFIELD (Numeaton, Lab)—Most of us on this side will be grateful for what Mr Foot has said. It is not just difficulties about relativities between different industries, but also difficulties and anomalies created about differentials within the same industry and even inside the same factory.

and even inside the same ractory.

MR FOOT—A host of such difficulties have been brought to my department's attention on this subject from the private and public sectors. It is difficult to deal with them, and impossible to deal with them under consent procedure by present legislation. We want to get a position where these matters can be dealt with by proper arrangements for negotiations.

tions.

All the arrangements I have mentioned will be referred to negotiation of the parties concerned. We want to see a voluntary system where free negotiation can operate over the whole area, but we must change in a way which does not injure the policy which comes after.

SIR DAVID RENTON (Huntingdonshire, C)—How many workers are at present working under arrangements made under present arrangements made under present. legislation? How many more will be bound by that legislation if the advice Mr Foot has said he is proposing to offer is accepted? He will have the full support of most MPs on this side, I would have thought, if he finds it necessary to prolone the present legislaary to prolong the present legisla-tion or something like it for some

MR FOOT—My aim is not to prolong the legislation but to get rid of it. (Labour cheers.) The House should not be under a misunderstanding about that. We want to arrive at the situation where free negotiations will be substituted for the present statutors switch. tory system.

As for the numbers who have settled under Phase Three already, and the numbers still to settle, I do not know the figures, but I

think that sometimes they do not have the significance they were given by the previous administration. Few people who signed under Phase Three did so volun-tarily; they did not like it.

Post Office staff

MR HATTON (Manchester, Moss Side, Lab)—This decision will be received with bitter disappointment by Post Office workers and his proposals offer no solution to the serious staffing problems caused by the abysmally low pay of Post Office operational grades. Is there a possibility of the consent with regard to Post Office staff being reconsidered? MR FOOT—I fully understand that my statement will be bitterly disappointing to the postmen and Post Office workers generally because the case they have put to me—a strong case—has been for special and general survey cover-ing the whole of their system of payments. Therefore, what I have proposed in this statement is a minor matter and is not intended to deal with the whole question, nor does it purport to do so.

Mr Hatton is expressing what
many postmen will feel about the

statement—that it is disappoint-ing. I cannot hold out the hope that we shall use consent powers to deal with the postmen's situa-Despite that, I hope that the proposals we have made, on which the postal workers will be nego-

tiating with the Post Office, will be acceptable although they do not go anything like as far as the postmen wish. MR TOM BOARDMAN (Leices-MR TOM BOARDMAN (Leicester, South, C)—Does his answer mean he is continuing the counter-inflation policy and the Pay Board in broadly the same way as the previous administration? Will not agreements now entered into be fixed at that level for the next year? Welcome though this may be, is it not a direct contradiction of everything he has said previously?

MR FOOT—He has not followed the matter exactly. It is certainly not the same policy pursued on these matters by the previous administration. They did not use their consent powers in any single case. That was partly the reason we had a miners' strike and three-day week. We are using the consent we are using the consent powers under the legislation in the way I have described to ease awkward situations. Our goal is certainly different from that of the Conservatives. It is to make as

and that unions are not pushing excessive claims in terms of the

social compact. Why then, has he found people pushing claims which he did not feel were sufficiently exceptional for him to use his consent powers?

MR FOOT—If all exceptions were granted they would not be exceptional, even under the language of the previous legislation. As part of our method of trying to change from one system to another we have asked, as has the TUC, that those who have already made agreements should stick to them and many future agreements still to be settled under this pay round shall come in roughly the same range. his consent powers?

MR TEBBIT (Waltham Forest.

Chingford, C)—Mr Foot says new-settlements should be broadly in

line with those under Phase Three

There are still quite a number of settlements to be made on that basis. The engineers' settlement, for example, roughly comes within that framework and this is one reason why it was a considerable advance that we secured a settlement on that basis.

Most people will see that we are applied.

applying commonsense to me problems.

MR ATKINSON (Haringey, Tottenham, Lab)—Will he confirm that consent powers will enable him to endorse the back-dating of the exceptions which he agrees can be taken back to me beginning of Phase Three and that these could include any agreement affecting the London weighting?

MR FOOT—When the London weighting?

MR FOOT—When the London weighting report is published all the parties to it, unions and employers, will be free to negotiate. The Government are not going to put any obstacles in the way of that regotiation taking place as speedily as possible. Indeed we may try to find ways by which we can help in the settlement being made speedily. As to whether that settlement involves any retrospective aspects, that will he near of the nearting.

MR HEATH (Bexley, Sideup, C)—The Opposition think it right that Mr Foot should adhere in large part to the policy carried through by the previous administration. We are puzzled by the fact that if he says this policy is being enacted under duress by so many millions of workers why has be not carried through his election. pledge and done what he said so often he would do—abandon the policy entirely? If he had wished he could have introduced a Bill to repeal the whole of the counter-inflation leg-islation, the Pay Board and Stage Three, directly the Government took office.

involves any retrospective aspects, that will be part of the negotia-

n he apologizes for the fact that he cannot do much about the that he cannot do much about the postmen and nurses is he aware that if he had carried out the policy of using the relativities procedure under the Pay Board then the postmen could have had a special review, and so could the nurses, and so could other groups of workers who gave evidence to the Pay Board they wished to be considered in this way.

It would be much fairer to all groups to allow them to go to the Pay Board under the relativities machinery rather than have an arbitrary decision by the Secretary of State which is what this announcement amounts to.

Could we have a little less humbug from Mr Foot and let him state now that he has overthrown what he said from these benches in Opposition and the basis on which has been added to the basis on the basis of the bas which he fought the election? (Conservative cheers.) MR FOOT—We certainly have not had much shouting from the Opposition lately and I am glad to see Mr Heath has recovered his value on these trains.

voice on these topics. Other factors

On the suggestion you can deal with all these matters by relativities, Mr Heath ought to know having tried to run a statutory incomes policy in defiance of his incomes policy in defiance of his election piedges it is quite impossible to deal with many of these matters purely on the basis of relativities. They do not necessarily take account of a whole series of other factors such as whether services are breaking down or whether services are getting the manpower.

We say that a procedure which is solely designed to deal with relativities is not one that deals with all these problems at all. The powers I am exercising are powers powers I am exercising are power

powers I am exercising are powers under his own legislation and consent power in the end has to be exercised arbitrarily. The Secretary of State for Employment has to make up his mind under the Act whether to give a consent.

On that basis I am not acting any more arbitrarily than Mr. Heath was suggesting he might have to. The only difference is that I have exercised the powers and he did not at all. He plunged the country into the worst industrial smash-up since the 1920s because he would not exercise consent powers under his own legislation. (Conservative protests and Labour cheers.) and Labour cheers.)

Now Mr Heath says why do not we abolish all these powers. (Conservative shouts of "You said you would"). We will carry it out and I hope we have the full support of the Opposition when we do it.

Everyone knows one of the gravest deficiencies of a statutory income collect it whose and Labour cheers.) gravest deficiencies of a statutory incomes policy is that it piles up the huge danger of an explosion when trying to remove it. The process of removing it is a difficult one. We are seeking to do that. Anybody who has ever studded any statutory incomes policy knows what I am saying it true.

# Uncle Tom Cobbleigh and others Jacques (Lord in Waiting) told tion of circumstances. That was

House of Lords

LORD SHEPHERD, Lord Privy Seal—I congratulate Lord Leather-land for this light relief. I agree it is wrong to use the phrase "one

penny in our currency. LORD ABERDARE (C)-I know

there are considerable doubts into account the behaviour of the within the Government, but that applicant's great-great-grandfaanswer by Lord Shepherd is predisely the opposite of what Lord wife's uncle or any other combina-

House of Lords

The Consumer Credit Bill was further considered in committee.

On Clause 98 (Duty to give information),

Information),

The Consumer Credit Bill was further considered in committee.

LORD DERWENT (C)—There father on the children of the third in no such thing as a penny. It and fourth generation, but this information of sins of the fathers-in-law as well.

decimal currency. It is only a new LORD JACQUES, Lord-in-Wai:

penny nor an oid penny. A penny is a penny and we do not want the word "new" used.

LORD AIREDALE (L)—While I ative as "brother, sister, uncle, sympathize with that view, the aunt, nephew, niece, lineal ancestor, or lineal descendant". It cemed extraordinary the Director one new penny. EPHERD. Lord Privy ratulate Lord Leather-light relief. I agree it use the phrase "one". There is only one currency.

Seemed extraordinary the Director General of Fair Trading before granting a licence had to take into account certain misdeeds committed by a wide range of people. He wondered whether it was right that in determining whether a person was fit to hold a licence, the private contact could take

the Director General could take into account the behaviour of the

LORD LEATHERLAND (Lab) decimal currency. It is only a new criticized an amendment which referred to a fee of "one new penny". Was it necessary to use the adjective "new", asked Lord Leatherland.

There is (he said) neither a new penny nor an oid penny. A penny is a penny and we do not want the word "new" used.

LORD JEATHERLAND (Lab) decimal currency. It is only a new penny it is written on the coinage.

The amendment was, on other grounds, withdrawn.

On Clause 179 (Associates).

LORD ABERDARE (C) moved arm amendment to include "Uncle likely members of the consumer's foundment to include all include "Uncle likely members of the consumer's foundment to relative.

He said the clause the introduction of sains of the farthers-in-law as well.

LORD JACQUES, Lord-in-Wa':

ing, said that the purpose of the wide definition in the clause was to prevent evasion of protection grounds, withdrawn.

On Clause 179 (Associates).

LORD ABERDARE (C) moved likely members of the consumer to prevent evasion of protection given to the consumer to include all include all include all include all includes the consumer's said that the purpose of the wide definition in the clause was intended to include all include all include all includes and the purpose of the amendment was, on other to prevent evasion of protection given to the consumer to include "Uncle likely members of the consumer's the consumer's and the purpose of the wide definition in the clause was intended to include all includes and the purpose of the wide definition of relative and the purpose of the consumer was to prevent evasion of protection provent evasio

would reduce that protection.
The amendment was withdrawn.
The committee stage was ad-House adjourned, 5.31 pm. Parliamentary Notices

House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Control
second reading Continuer
mittee stage continued House of Commons MPs to get revised figures on Concorde

MR PATTIE (Chertsey and Walton, C) asked the Secretary of State for Industry for a statement on the fature of the Concorde project.

MR BENN (Bristol, South-East,

Lab)—The Government are press-ing ahead with their review of all aspects of the future of Concorde in the light of the many views put Consultation with our French partners have continued during their election period.

MR PATTIE—The improved pay load and performance figures for Concorde announced by BAC on April 23 must seriously call into question some of the figures given to this House by the Secretary of State on March 18. Would he comment on allegations in yesterday's Sunday Express that he is not receiving a full flow of facts about Concorde from his civil servants? servants?

MR BENN—There is no truth in the allegation that information submitted by the firm to me is not getting through to me. I have a letter from the firm this morning, letter from the firm this morning, which they gave me permission to refer to, indicating that is the case. Quite the reverse. There has never been so much information now made available to ministers as a result of publishing the figures. On the first part, one secondary effect of publishing the figures is that in the light of representations made and developments since we have been able to make afterations in the figures published to the House. This process is what the review is all about. In due course

MR BISHOP (Newark, Lab)
The House will welcome the fact
that some review is taking place.
Will he prevail upon him Minister
of State (Mr Heffer) to spend less time on reminding other ministers of commitments and policies we supported in opposition and to consider the policies to which his department are committed: fie need to set up a select committee, a matter on which we divided the House ?

MR BENN-I shall take accom of what he has said, I moved in 1972 for a select committee before the Concorde aircraft production Bill was approved by the House. This is not a matter for me. The point Mr Bishop made about the select committee will be drawn to the attention of the Leader of the MR HASTINGS (Mid-Bedford

shire, C)—What is the latest break-even load factor arrived at by British Airways for the North Atlantic or any other route? On what calculations is this based and is it not encouraging? MR BENN—I am not the responsible aninister for British Airways. This is a matter for the Secretary of State for Trade. The figures British Airways have produced depend upon the load factor anticipated and upon the fare structure as well. In due course I hope we shall be able to say hope we shall be able to say something about this.

Proxy voting suggested for sick MPs

MISS JANET FOOKES (Plymouth, Drake, C) asked if the Lord President of the Council would initiate discussions with a view to allowing sick MPs to vote by MR EDWARD SHORT (Newcas-

these four in balance on a steadily rising trend.

The uninister was anxious to add to the council housing stock. Britain had the highest figure of council houses in Europe. While there were reasons for a local authority purchasing houses from the private sector from time to time, there were no compelling reasons for them retaining some of these properties or continuing to increase the number under their weighted in favour of families with children, but single reasons. tle upon Tyne, Central, Lab)-while this is essentially a matte for the Patronage Secretary (Mr Mellish) I know there will be widespread sympathy for the pur-pose which prompts Miss Fookes's question.
MISS FOOKES—Is it not possi-

ble to have more than sympathy and to have a definite course of action? What will be the position if an MP in these circumstances actually dies? Do we have to wait for that before we do something? MR SHORT-I know the Patronage Secretary will read the ques-tion and answer and no doubt will have talks through the usual chan-nels about it.

nels about it.

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab) On the basis of the present joint operation by the Opposition during the course of this Parliament it is not a question of sick MPs we should be worried about but that the virile so-called members of the Opposition simply do not vote. (Labour laughter and cheers.) not vote cheers.)

No votes or credit in dirt-Mr Short

MR NIGEL LAWSON (Blaby, C) asked whether the Lord Presi-dent of the Council would move to refer to the Committee of Privileges the complaint made in the last parliamentary session by Mr Wedgwood Benn.

MR SHORT—This would be a matter for Mr Benn who is now considering the position in the light of a further letter he has received from the solicitors representing Aims of Industry to whom he will be replying in the near future.

MR LAWSON—While fully understanding Mr Short's own problems regarding the Committee problems regarding the Committee of Printleges, he gare an undertaking on Thursday to Sir Harmar Nichrolis (Peterborough, C) that this was a matter he accepted required a resolution. This is an urgent matter which requires a resolution at an early date.

Can be say whether or not he invents to take the chair at the invents to take the chair at the intends to take the chair at the meeting of the Committee of Priv-ileges: whether and when this matter is referred to the commit-

MR SHORT-I have no probleas with the Committee of Privileges—none whatever. The procedure here is for the MP to move that the matter be referred to the committee.

as I said I would in reply to Sir H. Nicholis. I cannot now refer this to the committee myself. It must be done once again by Mr Benn, if a all. MR LOUGHLIN (West Glouces-tershire, Lab)—It is about time MPs stopped putting questions down so they are enabled to make snide personal references to MPs on this side. (Labour cheers and Conservative interruptions.) Conservative (Labour theers and Conservative interruptions.) Would it not be fair to say that if it persists some of us will do some exposures on that side of the House. (Labour cheers.)

Councils must be told of intention to sell rented homes in stress areas

MR CROSLAND, Secretary of State for the Environment (Grimsby, Lab), moving the second reading of the Housing Bill, said the total ammed cost of housing programmes relevant to the Bill would rise by 1977-73 from about £400m now, to some £500m. At 1974 survey prices, that figure would come to about £600m.

ing was completed they would introduce the promised Bill to give security of tenure to familiated tenants and protection against the arbitrary loss of their house. security of tenure in framement tenants and protection against the arbitrary loss of their homes.

Had they been able to take more time with the preparation of this Rill (introduced by the previous Government) they would have been debating a much more radical and comprehensive measure simed at tacking urban deprivation in all its manifestations.

They had judged it was better to go ahead with the Rill in its more limited form. Nevertheless, they would seek to amend it with a view to taking at least the first steps towards the adoption of a wider and more attractive concept of urban action areas, even though the full implementation of that objective must await later legislation.

objective must await later legislation.

Our amendments (he continued) should enable local authorities to deal with housing on a more comprehensive basis than would be possible if they had to rely solely on a checkerboard of small housing action areas.

The Government would propose a new power for local amborities to declare what had been called "controlled areas"—aithough he preferred to call them "safeguard areas."—where comprehensive reas "where comprehensive reatment could not be applied

treatment could not be applied tight away.

Housing stress was not confined to housing action areas to which local authorities, acting within their resources, might manage to declare at any one time. Especially, but not only, in Greater Loudon, a means was needed of preventing stress areas rippling out, with the problem being transferred from one area to the next.

Regarding the preferential rate of; investment grant in development and intermediate development areas, many local authorities had urged an extension of the terminal date. The Government had been able to go some way to meet the problem.

I shall propose an amendment the said) to allow those private owners whose applications were

(he said) to allow those private owners whose applications were approved at 75 per cent on or before September 30 last year to receive the grant at that rate, notwinstanding that the work is completed after June 22 this year. This means those who received grant approval after September 30, 1973, will receive the grant at the 75 per cent rate only if the work is completed by June 22. Otherwise, they will receive 50 per cent grant.

MRS MARGARET THATCHER

(Barnet, Finchley, C) said the real problem was to get some kind of equilibrium between the supply of

finance; homes, materials and labour. No government had ever managed at any one time to get these four in balance on a steadily

increase the number under their control.

The minister welcomed the powers of compulsion because he liked central direction. The socialist immediately thought of solving a problem by the Government taking power and property and keeping it, and not by helping people to solve it themselves and then handing the property back to them.

them.

There was not enough private rented accommodation because landlords had not had a fair financial return. Mr Crosland's answer was to make it even more difficult by puring a freeze on rante

rents.
Improvement grants had been a success story. In 1969 there were 180,938 improvement grants in England and Wales and in 1973 the number had risen to 361,000.

the number had risen to 361,000.

The policy of improving older houses received a further boost from the Bill. Selectivity was the keynote of the whole policy.

The idea of having a comparatively small number of houses in housing action areas had appealed to her because in a small area one was able to act quickly, see the improvement and then move on to another area. But the Bill did not circumscribe the size of the areas.

She disagreed with a fundamental change in the Bill. The previous Bill provided a kind of quid pro quo for the compulsory purchase powers given to local authorities. Where for the purpose of compulsory acquisition a local authority submitted a compulsory purchase order to the Secretary of State they should submit together with the order any proposals they had for the disposal of the land

with the order any proposals they had for the disposal of the land concerned to the registered hous-ing association.

ng association. Mr Crosland had omitted that

and the power of the Secretary of State to ensure the local authority did return it to a housing associa-tion. She believed in handing back some of the properties.

It was significant that many secople would rather deal with a

people would rather deal with a housing association or tenant cooperative as their first choice. This meant there was a big role for the voluntary housing movement to play but she doubted if the minister would allow this. His departmental circular put all the emphasis on the acquisition of more and more houses by local authorities. This policy was causing disquiet.

Tenants of previously empty

Tenants of previously empty houses purchased at great cost in a road of similar houses paid only a small rent. Other occupiers had

the burden of high outgoings in rates and felt a sense of injustice.

carrot backed by the stick of compulsory improvement. These powers were stronger than in earlier proposeds and applied to owner-occupiers in certain improvement areas. Local authorities would be more able to use their default powers.

He still believed that in areas of He still believed that in areas of stress it would generally be more sensible and appropriate for local authorities to use powers of compulsory purchase, which this Bill would strengthen, to deal with sub-standard housing, rather than using compulsory improvement powers which would still offen leave dwellings in the hands of irresponsible and insdequate land-lords. The end, in their view, was to make sure that local authorities were in a position to know what tenanted properties in housing action areas were likely to come up for sale and where tenants were at risk and to consider what Success story of improvement grants aims will be fulfilled in the spirit

in which we introduced our Bill.

MR DOUGLAS-MANN (Merton. Mitcham and Morden, Lab) said he was a member of the Shelter board and of several bousing associations. He had hoped to see a pressure extension of the compal-

six NEOBERT (Havesing Kom-ford, C), in a maden speech, said the points system for allocating council homes was heavily weighted in favour of families with children, but single people had a need which was note the

less urgent.

less urgent.

There had been too much concentration of the standard of new houses. Serious consideration should be given to reducing standards, certainly in London. Delays had been caused because architects' plans and designs had to be devised, not to house people in a reasonable standard but to come within financial stringencies.

reasonable standard but to come within financial stringencies.

MR TYLER (Bodmin, L) said it was depressing that local authorities were being encouraged to purchase from private builders houses which they would not consider up to standard for their own building. This should not be permitted to happen except in areas of considerable housing stress.

MR TOWNSEND (Beyley Research

MR TOWNSEND (Bexley, Bex-

MR TOWNSEND (Bexley, Bexleyheath, C), in a maiden speech, said the Government must make sure that mortgage funds went first to first-time buyers and the building societies in turn must make sure that they had a more stable flow of funds from the City institutions

stable flow or tunds from the city institutions.

MR WIGLEY (Caernaryon, Pl Cymru) said Welch people, particularly newly weds, could not compete with the cheque book invasion from distant cities to buy holiday homes.

holiday homes.

MR ROWLANDS, Under Secretary, Welsh Office (Merthyr Tydfl, Lab), said that in spite of the success of the 75 per cent improvement grant scheme, they needed a much more dramaric interventionist approach to house improvement to save thousands of houses in Wales.

There was growing evidence that the 75 per cent grant, although a marvellous boost, had not reached a large number of the houses in most urgant need of improvement or those people most in need of assistance or support to improve their homes.

Local authorities mist be transformed from grant approvers to active promoters of housing improvement in areas most in need of rescue.

SIR BRANDON RHYS-WIL-LIAMS (Kensington and Chelsea, Kensington, C) said the Bill would make a useful contribution to the

sort of problems exemplified so markedly in Kensington. It had hit on a satisfactory way of protecting tenants whose service charges were sometimes inordinate,

we're sometimes intorunare, although it left major strategic problems still to be tackled.

MR GEORGE CUNNINGHAM (Islington, South and Rinsbury, Lab) stid the Bill would be irrel-

MR CROSLAND, Secretary of State for the Environment (Grimsby, Lab), moving the second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading of the Housing areas could be saved from the worst second reading the urgent cases in which they should use the wider powers would have had power to direct they should use the wider powers the worst they should use the wider powers the property they acquired in housing associations would therefore resources made available. The property they acquired in housing associations would therefore they would associations would therefore they would associations would the saved from the worst decided.

At present local authorities to dispose of compulsed a wider they would associations to dispose of the worst they would associations would the worst the worst makes the wore the worst the worst makes the worst makes the worst makes the w local authorities or the housing associations wanted.

of an interest in residential property in action areas or the new proposed safeguard areas to notify the local authority prior to committing himself to the disposal and making it an offence to fail to fulfil this requirement to notify. In addition, amyone giving a tenant notice to quit would be required to notify the authority. In either case the authority would then know what was after and would be in a position to know what action to take, including itself offering to buy the property associations wanted.

He hoped that local authorities, particularly in housing action areas, would regard the transfer of properties to registered associations in which they had confidence as one sensible means of sharing the load; but he wanted them to do so because they recognized the value of the help such associations could give and not because of the operation of a provocative statutory formula.

The second change the Governwhat action to take, including itself offering to buy the property or making a compulsory purchase The second change the Government had made was to give the GLC, subject to reference to the Secretary of State, the power to order on it. It was right that the Govern-ment should introduce measures which would maintain the drive on declare a housing action area without the consent of the London borough concerned. He and the Minister for Housing and Construction (Mr Freeson), a London MP, thought it inevitable as well as desirable that the GLC should have this added power. house improvements, especially

the private sector where the worse conditions were concentrated, and they would in due course follow up the BH with advice on how local authorities should devise sen-sible renewal schemes in their neve this added power.

The reasons were simple and certainly not political in any narrow or party sense. The GLC had the role as the strategic housing authority not only of infinencing policies over the whole London scene but also of implementing their view of the right priorities. They had certain resources which ought to be used.

There was only enough housing. sible renewal schemes in their districts.

Action was long overdue to stamp out abuses of the grant system which had emerged since 1969 and on which the last Government was intercusably complacent. The Bill provided that grants would not be available for im-provements to second homes or to developers who wished to improve There was quite enough housing stress in London for the GLC. London boroughs and City all to have their work cut out without quarrelling over who did what. He hoped the GLC and boroughs would agree on what areas should be declared and by who, and that, whoever declared them, each authority would work with and help the other. developers wise wished to improve a house and then sell it at a profit. Grants would go only to owner occupiers and landlords who undertook to keep their prop-erty for letting. They would now apply outside action areas for five years instead of three and inside

help the other.

If agreement was not forthcoming in cases which clearly called for action the powers which this Bill gave the GLC were meant to be used. He would be concerned

There were two other specific changes which the Government would seek to introduce at a later stage. One of the first things they did on taking office was to take a on on taking office was to take a close look again at the first refusal option, originally designed to give first rights over rented property to housing associations rather than to local authorities. This priority for housing associations was not the approach the Government favoured. ment favoure

for party vote on MPs' interests MR RADICE (Chester-le-Street Lab) asked if the Lord President of the Council was in a position to announce his policy on a comput-sory register of business interest for all MPs. MR SHORT referred him to what he said on May 2 after the

husiness statement. MR RADICE—Would the Lord President agree that the sooner a compulsory register of MPs' interests is set up the better for the reputation of the House? (Cheers.) The vast majority of MPs on this side are in favour of computary registration. I understand even some Conservatives now favour the idea.

Labour calls

MR SHORT—I have undertaken to write to each of the parties about it this week and put down a resolution on behalf of the Government, which I hope we can lebate before the recess, MR MICHAEL MCNAIR.
WILSON (Newbury, C)—Does be intend that any such register of declaration of MPs interests should be retrospective? MR SHORT—He must await the Government's decision on this. We will put it down on the order paper and he can then make up paper and he can his mind about it.

MR WILLIAM HAMILTON (Central Fife. Lab)—Will the Lord President be willing to accept the decision of this party. and if it takes a decision to have a three-line whip that a three-line whip will be put on? (Cheers.) MR SHORT-That is a question for the Patronage Secretary. What happens in a party meeting is a domestic matter for that party MR ATKINSON (Haringey, Tot

years instead of three and instantion for seven years.

The Government proposed to make a further change at committee stage designed to prevent landfords in housing action areas from improving their property and then charging furnished tenants vastly inflated rents.

Improvement grants were the carrot backed by the stick of compulsory improvement. These tenham, Lab)—This is a party policy. Mr Short himself war elected on a declaration that if we came into government we would institute a compulsory register of MPs' interests. (Labour cheers.) MR SHORT-I do not think it is my job, in enswering questions, it say what is and what is not the policy of my party. We can tall about that privately.

about that privately.

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)—It would provide Parliament with a great opportunity if we had a vote on a compulsor, register based on party lines, because we could then get the Opposition to vote in this Parliament. We would then either succeed or be defeated. If defeater we could go to the country on the matter and get a fresh mandate and get a fresh mandate MR SHORT—That is a ver-interesting thought. (Laughter.) (Labour cheers.)

Normal contact at official level with major firms those parts which dealt with hous-During questions to the Secretary of State for Industry abo ing associations, but was thinking of the parts dealing with housing action areas, improvement grants, and the proposals on compulsory

MR BIFFEN (Oswestry, C said: Leaving aside the Secretar of State's own predelictions for nationalization, can he give a assurance that in the lifetime of this Parliament it will not be the policy of the Government to bring their into complete or partipublic ownership the assets British Leyland? improvement.

MR BENYON (Buckingham, C) said he was chairman of the local said he was chairman of the local board of a national housing asso-ciation. There was something ironec about the voluntary housing movement in its present form, and the importance placed on it by both sides of the House. That was caused by over-rigid party dogma on both sides.

MR BENN—This gives me to opportunity of saying that pareness about the relationship to tween British Leyland and myselin the last two weeks are inactivate. There is the normal contraction of the saying the contraction of the saying the contractions in the contraction in the contracti between major firms in this cor try at official level but no requi not arise.

MR JOSEPH DEAN (Leeds, West, Lab) said if there was again

west, Lad), and if there was again over-emphasis on improvement, it would swing from the new building programme the vital building resources needed in that sector.

stemmed from control and short-

age. Tenants associations in blocks of

late should be given a right to have consultation with the land-lords before services were carried

out.
The dockland of London should

MR KAUFMAN, Under Secre-

MR KAUTMAN, Under Secre-tary for Environment (Manches-ter, Ardwick, Lab), said one of the most important Government amendments to the Bill would deal with housing stress. It was in-tended to empower local authori-ties to designate additional areas in a new category whose very that

in a new category whose name had not yet been decided where spe-

not yet been decided where spe-cial safeguards would be provided. They would be areas of housing stress, or areas with a potential for general improvement. The new "safeguard" areas would have to adjoin a housing action area or a general improve-ment area. The procedure for declaring them would be the same-as for declaring housing action

as for declaring housing action

as for declaring housing action areas.

The grant for external works was too limited in scope. It was proposed to extend it so that expenditure of a capital nature designed to improve living conditions in housing action areas would be eligible for assistance by local authorities. The aggregate Exchequer contribution in respect of local authority expenditure in giving such assistance in a housing action area would be half their expenditure, up to a maximum of displaying such assistance in a housing action area would be half their expenditure, up to a maximum of dwellings in the area.

dwellings in the area.

The Bill will advance us (he

The Bill will advance us (he said) some way towards our goal of providing the opportunity of a decent life for those trapped in the psychological and environmental quagmire which inner cities are for hundreds of thousands of

our fellow chizens who deserve far better out of life.

The Bill was read a second House adjourned, 10.29 pm.

MR PETER WALKER (Word ter, C)—Will the Secretary State give Mr Biffen an assurar because it is important in terms future investment in the Bri motor industry that there will no attempt to nationalize in ; lifetime of this Parliament?

resources needed in that sector.

MR ROSSI (Haringey, Hornsey, C) said control had bedevilled the housing market. Thousands in London had accommodation which they would be willing to let if they were not fearful for security of tenure and control. They feared they might get had tenants whom they could not get rid of Control had also kept down the financial return of lands. Rachmanism also stemmed from control and short. MR BENN—I have nothing add to what I said in the deb on the Queen's Speech about implementation of the program in the Labour manifesto. I c. gratulate Mr Walker on the act work he has done in bringing the attention of the public meaning of the Labour manife on which he occupied himself be declared a housing action area and the 5,000 acres should be built on quickly. It should not be delayed by squabbling between local amhorities as to who was going to get the greatest ratable value. This was a disgrace. throwing, quite some doubt.

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN. 240 1911. The F Opera. Toutght & Thur. at 8: Bri-OWEN WINGRAVE Fisher, Harper, Chapman, Prime, Do Pears, Lazon, Shirley-Quirk, Cond.; Jones 17:30 Mozeri's CLEMENTA DI HITO, Fri. & Mose CHAPTER OF THE LO. Set. 7:30 Pm CALLO Set. 3:30 Pm MOSTON.

COLISEUM. \$36 3161 Until Jun Evgs. 7.30—Mrt. Sats. st 3 LONDON FESTIVAL BALLE Tomight: Predigal Son. Glazmor. Fa TONDUN FESTIVAL BALLE
TONISM: Profigal Som, Glazmov Fes
Denz, Pramer Isor, Tottocrow & Mos. 1
Prodigal Son. Rose Variations, Petros
Baus: Cinderella, Fri: Conservatore.
Preludes, Pisse de Lumiera, Schebas
Sat. Mar. Piese de Lumiera, Schebas
Sat. Mar. Piese de Lumiera, Sunder Soi
Petroschie, Eyr. Cinderella, SEASON
TENDED TO JUNE 8. AND EC. Final Week Ends !

AND E.C.! Final Week Ends !

EVE. 7.50 Mal Sat. 1.30

THE ROYAL BALLET

Tentions Les Seinbides The Invit

Tonight: Les Spiphides, The Invi-Card Gense, Youvor.: Card Gense, Circles, The Grand Tour. Thers.: Co Sarrid Circles. The Grand Tour. Sit-Sylphides. Prodical Son Ford Gass Mrt.: Les Sylphides. Septer Entra Grand Tour. Eva.: La Fete Eprange.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Ro Ave. E.C.1. 037 1672.1 May 14-22 at Litten Saylis Centerary Festival M & 15 ROYAL SALLET, Way 17, 1 OFERA GALA, May 20, OPER EVENTIC. May 21, OPER EVENTIC.

THEATRES

ADELOPH. 834 76t1. Evening Matinee Thurs. 3.0, Sal. 4.0 FITTER WYNGARDE and PATRICIA VICHALL M RODGER AND HAMMERSTEIN THE KING AND I mounts his somes for at least ALBERY, 836 3878. Prevs. from Thurs. Sat. 2 & 2.15. Opens May 16th at ... cigs. 32 8, Sats. at 5 & 8,15. Mais.

DIANA in Bernard Shew?
PYGMALION
PYGMALION DEXTER

ALDWYCK B. World Premium of THE BEWITCHED
by Peter Barnes (Opens conign 64%)
by Peter Barnes (Opens conign 64%)
7.30. May 17. 18 m & 0; SEREN F.
HOLMES, by Arthur Conag Day
William Gilletts (Mon. 7.30, Ms.
15 m & c. 16).

AMBASSADORS. 01-EM Thorse & Mon. at 8. Sat. at 5. SIZWE BANSI IS DEAD. TABLET DESCRIPTION OF THE ENDING. ENDRAG. ENDRA A STUNNING THEATRICAL ENCE TO THE SEEN SUCH ACTING TO AMBASSADORS. THE MOUSE Transferred nest door to St. Marie.

I hope (she said) the aims of erant to the housing needs of the the Bill are to help those in areas of greatest need and that these for an irrelevant Bill. He excepted Civil servant given consent to join bank

MR TOMLINSON (Meriden, that relations with the Govern-ah) saked the Minister for the ment-Lab) asked the Minister for the

All civil servants are bound by the Estacode rules. These require senior officials to obtain consent MR SHORT Some day one or of the Government before acceptive MPs—no more—opposite will log within two years of retirement learn there are no votes and no offices of employment with bodies credit in dirt. (Labour cheers.)

MR TOMLINSON-Noting that permission was sought and given, when Mr Sheldon says farewell in Sir William will be remind him how repugnant many of us found

the profits of the Midland Back last year and that we would like to see something done in this direction. It serves to remind many of us that while a large number of people are suffering the effect of high luterest rates of the people are suffering the effect of high luterest rates. Civil Service to make a statement concerning the application of the Esta rules to Sir William Armstrong accordingly sought and received permission from the Leader of the Opposition when he was Prime Minister to accept an appointment with the Midland Bank after his retirement from public service. The Frime Minister endorsed this decision. other people are managing to do rather well out of the same situa-tion. (Labour cheers.) MR SHELDON—I am sure he will note that the position of a senior civil servent in the Midland Bank will make this kind of communication between the Government and the bank itself easier to maintain.

THEATRES Trion 3. Sats 5.0 à 6.50.

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Harold Hobson, Sunday Times.

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nelection by Marria Valvey, art critic of
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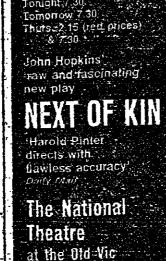
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# THE ARTS

# John Heartfield: the art of propaganda

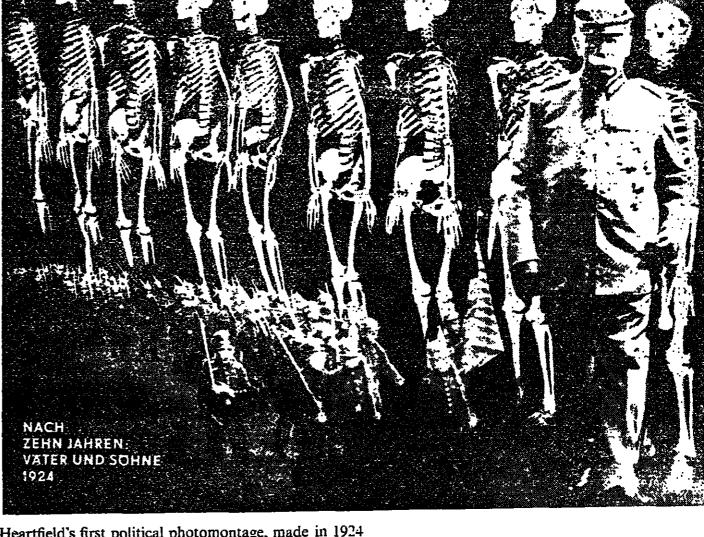
In collaboration with the new Centre for the Study of Political Cartoons and Caricature at the University of Kent at Canterbury, two young histo-rians from the Faculty of Humanities have organized an exhibition of photomentages by John Heartfield in the Gulben-kian Theatre Foyer at the university which is on view throughout May. These are the first of a series of facsimile reproductions to be published shortly by the German Academy of Arts in East Berlin under the direction of Reartfield's widow who opened the ethibition.

Heartfield's photomontages. like the drawn cartoons of the political cartoonist, provide invaluable material for the historian. Yet their importance as art can never be completely separated from their historical and political context or their role as propaganda. Heartfield trained as a graphic artist, and from the start felt a strong affinity with the English tradition of cartoon and caricature. He became politically active during the First World War, anglicizing his name from Helmut Herz-feld at the height of the anti-English propaganda campaign in Germany. It was a typically outrageous and courageous

Heartfield's first important work was the revokutionary typographic design for his brother Wieland's left-wing magazine Neue Jugend in 1917. The two brothers were soon deeply involved in Berlin Dada, the most political wing of the international Dadaist movement.

But even in Berlin Dada soon fizzled out in pranks and nihilistic eccentricity. Heartfield's political beliefs helped keep him from such a decline of a resort to the sterile and cerebral intellectualism of Marcel Duchamp. After working in the theatre and designing book jackets for his brother's communist publishing house, Malik Verlag, during the mid-Twenties, Heartfield was soon to put photomontage to a new and far account of the street and His greet. more effective end. His great

them. His work is marked throughout by an extraordinary tomontages are composed in a classical style of simple juxtaphoromontage, made in 1924, position closer to the works of shows the self-important figure of the aged Hindenburg, a marching line of small boys dressed as soldiers, and rising above them a spectral line of skeletons: "Fathers and Sons: Ten Years After". Ten years later, in 1934, it was necessary This is not entirely true, but it later, in 1934, it was necessary. This is not entirely true, but it wise-looking old Hindenburg in to re-issue the montage with no doubt accounts for the almost civilian dress and a respons-



Heartfield's first political photomontage, made in 1924

superbly economical, shows a white arm and a black arm raised together in the clenched fist salute: "United in the fight."

achievement was to take photomontages out of Dada and "The
New Typography", where by
the late Twencies it had become
almost a visual cliche, and turn
it into a brilliantly effective
world War. His later political
photomontages exposed the photomontages exposed the ruthless order that the Nazis to power, Heartfield was ent freedom and laissez-faire of launching his attacks against them. His work is marked throughout by an extraordinate of the launching his attacks against them. His work is marked throughout by an extraordinate of the launching his attacks against them.

the amended caption "Fathers total neglect of his work in and Sons: Twenty Years Western Europe until a few After". And a montage of 1931, years ago. Heartfield returned to East Germany after the war. Most of his work there was in fight."

Heartfield's earlier, Dadaist montages both reflected and poked fun at the chaos and disorder of capitalist society. some old ones, notably a mon-tage attacking the indifference of a cinema audience to a newsreel of the Japanese bomb-ing of Manchuria, which he recaptioned to refer to the American bombing of Vietnam. But when Heartfield was in England for 12 years from 1938 to 1950 he did not make any works criticizing England any more than he did East Germany or Russia. It was the spectre of Nazism and the threat of war which moved him to produce his best political work.

A powerful technique like photomontage can. of course, be used by the other side. The National Socialists produced a clever montaged poster of a wise-looking old Hindenburg in

ible-looking Hitler in uniform captioned: "The Marshal and the Corporal: Fight with us for Freedom and Equality", and Leni Riefenstahl brought a visual imagination and skill as impressive as that of Heartfield to the Nazi cause. Yet Riefen-stahl's work can only impress One of Heartfield's last works, done in East Germany, was to distribute a consider and to use photography as a new weapon instead of drawing.

Why has his accounts nad to use photography as a new weapon instead of drawing.

was to display a straight cutting from the Hamburg newspaper
Die Welt showing a Polaris or
similar missile being launched
from a submarine. The caption trom a supmarine. The caption to the photograph reads:
"Great Hope for the Future:
Rocket-launch from a U-boat."
To this Heartfield added:
"This is not a montage, this is not satire. It is self-denouncing." Drawn cartoon and caricature

has not had the force in the twentieth century that it had in the nineteenth. A century ago drawing was the normal visual currency. Newspapers and mag-azines like Illustrated London News were illustrated with

drawings and people accepted these as visual truth. Hence the cartoonist could bend this to his own ends with great effect. In the early twentieth century, photography replaced drawing, and drawing no longer had this quality of visual truth. Heartfield saw clearly that the political cartoonist had to use photography.

Why has his example not been followed more since the war? It is probably because now photography in turn is no longer the visual force it was. To a great extent its role has been taken over by television newsreel. To regain the effectiveness of nineteenth-century drawn political cartoons or of Heartfield's photomontage, it would be necessary to use the medium of television to this purpose. But the individual working for television does not have the independence of a newspaper or magazine cartoonist. The future for political caricature looks bleak.

Paul Overv

# 18.00

An Old Man Counting, by Paul Klee life, as emphatic in design and melancholy in feeling as his paintings of his doctor friend. Some of the most incisive Conti-

**European Prints** 

Colnaghi

William Gaunt Colnaghi's follow their outstanding exposition of Manner-ist engraving with a survey, on view until May 17, of more than view until May 17, of more than 180 woodcuts, etchings and lithographs produced in Europe between 1855 and 1965. Systematically arranged in order of date, they trace the many variations of style and ideas between the Pre-Raphaelite and Impressionist periods and that of the Surrealists. The prints of the Surrealists. The prints produced in England include a number of the Whistler classics and etchings of the 1920s by F. L. Griggs, Paul Drury and Graham Sutherland that form a distinguished epilogue to the romantic intensities of vision of

Samuel Palmer and the Ancients". of Shoreham. A rarity is the portrait of Dr Gacht smoking his pipe, by Van Gogh, his only etching executed in Auvers in the last year of his

Rudolf Firkusny Oueen Elizabeth Hall Bryce Morrison

There are few planists of more feline ease and grace than in climaxes. Rudolf Firkusny, and in his allbreathtaking. But those admir. True, the finales of the Op 10 savage intensity. Mr Firkusny nebulous final effect.

rare version in colour scheme of Munch's woodcut of Three Girls on a Bridge, and amoug other works by Max Beckmann's vivid masterpiece Group Portrait in the Edenbar. The score of the exhibition is wide enough or the exhibition is wide enough to comprise the acid outline of Grosz's Wolga, Wolga, the humour of Klee's Old Man Counting and the whimsical invention of Miro. Augustus John as etcher is Augustus John as etcher is represented in the Colnagbi exhibition by a study of the nude; how many excellent plates he produced in his younger days, between c 1902 and 1920, can be studied in the orbitision of his technique of the contribution of the contribution of his technique of the contribution of his technique of the contribution of the contribu

nental prints represent the expressionist trends of northern Europe. The revival of the woodcut is represented by a

exhibition of his etchings at the William Weston Gallery. Portraits, studies of gypsy and coster types and nudes there show his draughtsmanship at its early

tempi were often so exceptionally fast (something Mr Firkusny can admittedly afford with his

a frequent lack of expansiveness The sleek elegant lines and Beethoven recital, given at short surfaces were remarkable, but notice in lieu of an indisposed not when they did inadequate Wilhelm Kempff, his facility duty for emotional variety and and tonal suavity were often sheer boisterous high spirits, variance with Beethoven's

symphony Festival Hall

William Mann

Once upon a time audiences could rely on Malcolm Arnold for well-made, entertaining but not necessarily trivial music. These days he seems to have be-come a less prolific composer and a more ruminative one, to judge from his seventh symphony of which he conducted the first performance on Sunday with the New Philharmonia Orchestra who had commis-sioned it. It has followed Arnold's sixth symphony after a gap of seven years.

The new Arnald symphony is untypically puzzling: the inno-cent ear might take its noisy, melancholy melodramatics for

ings in the early 1940s (the mos striking theme of all, the second subject of the first movement, vividly recalls the often distinguished music of documentary and semi-documentary films at that time). But Arnold has dedicated the symphony to his three children and says that each of the three movements to some extent portrays one of them as he sees that child—they have all been born since the war, so that evocations of bomb damage and retreating troops are out of

than eventful, in the finale somewhat eccentric, in the slow movement painfully desolate.
Arnold the entertainer figures only momentarily in each more-ment, at first with nightmare dance music à la Kurt Weill, then with a pleasant trio for

an evocation of wartime suffer- conga, bongoes and tom-tom. rinally at repose, charmingly imagined, where the hubbub recedes to disclose a sort of Irish folk music for harp, flute and drums against a ghostly background— his youngest son, a schoolboy in Dun Laoghaire, is devoted to traditional Irish music In each movement the ten-sion is dispelled by the noise of one or two cowbells, symbols

brought home that Beethoven's

sentiment was in earnest in "La partenza" and "Tintendo si. partenza" and "Tintendo si. mio cor", with some remarkable production up at the top and in

delicate tones, in the latter, thrown in for good measure.

Subtly evocative keyboard heart-heats helped a lot, too, from Mr Constable, always pleasing in delicacy of tone and

Mr Alva's operatic experience

helped a lot in his projection of "Stornello" and "Lo spazza-camino" by Verdi, representing

nineteenth-century Italy along-

side Bellini and Rossini. It did

so even more in Mozart's "Clarice, cara mia sposa", a

virtuoso patter song that many

sini but for the printed pro-

of us would have sworn was Ros-

of hope: for me they were signals of relief, every time, since I found the music not only bewildering but, as an old admirer of Amold's cheerful, Certainly Arnold 7 is a musical argument, in the first movement more long-winded extrovert music, verbose and unprofitable, a remnant of the bad old days when, it must be said. Arnold's early works were rays of sunshine. Brooding evidently has an adverse effect on Malcolm Arnold: I hope his eighth symphony will emerge soon and he a good bit more cheerful, for that is his strength

balance.

# Luigi Alva Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

Luigi Alva took the plunge as a recitalist in New York in 1961, and soon after in many other places too. Yet inexplicably, since he has been a familiar operatic visitor here since 1957, his appearance on the South Bank on Sunday with John Constable was his debut on the London concert platform.

His honeyed lyric tenor, with out a trace of grain, was ravishing as pure sound, and so was his liquid line. Plainly a great deal of art went into the moulding of every phrase, yet

**FBF** Invitation Concert St John's. Smith Square

Thomas Walker

If the purpose of doing Sunday afternoon's concert of contemporary music at St John's, Smith Square, by invitation was to limit the size of the audience, it succeeded only too well. The programme included new works by two of Spain's better established young composers, written on commission from the English Bach Festival.

Tomas Mario's Concierto Guardiano for guitar and strin l orchestra, despite its partly in-

able virtues were offset by a No 1 in C minor and Moonlight tendency to play down Beet-hoven's grit and drama; and tic-toc momentum achieved through an exceptional rhythmic command, but the first movemercurial fingers) that there was ments of both those works, and particularly that of the Moonlight, were often nonchalant to the point of disengagement. Even the desoluting tragedy of the Largo from Op 10 No 3 pro-duced little beyond a cool and rquisite refinement oddly at

basically it was the kind of musical response that cannot be taught. All that was to be expected. Less predictable, for an opera singer, was his ability to concentrate so much emotion are a small energy and to inflect into a small space, and to inflect derail so meaningfully. He had the knack of establishing the mood of each song within the very first bar.
Though he ended the recital

with a group of Peruvian songs, often evoking memories of early twentieth century, popular Spain, as a reminder that Peru was his homeland, the rest of the programme allowed him to sing in Italian. Even his Beethoven and Schubert groups were all comparatively unfamiliar Italian settings.

After charm and dramatic gesture in Scarlatti he at once gramme.

determinate notation, maintains strong contact with the Spanish tradition of concert music for that instrument.

Guitar writing full of familiar gestures receives support from string accompaniment which assimilates to the sound of the soloist by beavy reliance on pizzicato : from a soft harmonic bed arise barmonies reminiscent of Falla. The concerto is even arranged in a very classical three-movement form.

I suspect that the work would make slight impression under the best of circumstances, and Sunday's were anything but the nest. Cristobal Ralifter, who concerto, Fibonaciana, appar-

was far more at home in the enigmatic finale, moving through its ambiguous paces with the lightest of steps.

days. But it is a pity that such enviable command and professionalism should not lead to

ently did not have enough confact with the young members of Spectrum to achieve the preision of rhythm which might have made Marco's delicate work cohere.

Capriccio Stravagante Navia Benguere! demanded less in this respect. Its fully-coloured orchestration operates largely in blocks of related instruments which engage in the widest contrasts of activity and volume: soporifically sustained string passages which brought Feldman to my mind are rudely awakened by police-raid sound effects from wind and percussion. Benguerel's work has an conducted all the Spanish works immediacy consistent with his including his own flute avowed intention to escape tintellectual) music.

Country house music

The fifth Festival in Great Irish Houses will be held from June 8 to June 16. Concerts are marveis of technical agility Castletown, the Salon at Headwere again evident in the Wald- fort, and the Gothic ballroom stein sonata, and pianistically taking part include: the Allegri the playing was of a standard String Quartet, Ingahora Unit rarely hared in Tarakasa String Quartet, Ingahora Unit rarely heard in London these stein, the Tortelier family. Peter Katin, the Academy Martin-in-the-Fields Octet, Denis fessionalism should not lead to Matthews. Brenda McDermon, a more memorable and less and the Radio Telefis Eireann : Singers.

The ceremonies planned to mark

the 250th anniversary of the

foundation of the Russian Academy of Sciences, which were to begin in Moscow next

week, have been cancelled, and

week, have been cancened, and the invitations to Western scientists (some hundreds were going) abruptly withdrawn. This is said to have caused great sur-prise in the scientific com-munity, and the reasons for the Scriet Covernment's decision

Soviet Government's decision are described as mysterious. In

fact, there is no mystery about it, and Brezhnev's decision provides a welcome sign that the growing volume of protest among Western scientists

among Western scientists against the persecution of their

Soviet colleagues is beginning to take effect. That effect is not

yet, unfortunately, to end, or substantially lessen, the persecu-tion; Soviet scientists who fall

under the authorities' dis-pleasure, either for expressing

pleasure, either for expressing or holding heterodox views, or for expressing a wish to leave the country, are still being implacably hounded—dismissed from their jobs, denied facilities to work, in some cases sent to prison-camps or mental hospitals. But the fact that Brezhnev did not dere to proceed with a

did not dare to proceed with a large international scientific gathering, particularly since it was one from which he must

have hoped for a substantial harvest of favourable propa-ganda, means that the Soviet

authorities do realize the extent of the harm they are doing their

own scientific reputation among scientists by the persecution,

and also realize that the inter-national campaign against their

methods is going to increase in volume and intensity.

Another encouraging deduction that can be made from the cancellation is that there has

been a considerable growth in the pressure by Western scientists on their own national and international bodies to make

formal and collective protests against the treatment of their

Soviet colleagues. Though as a matter of fact, there was no need to deduce such a growth; there is solid evidence that it is

A striking example of this

movement is provided by recent events among British psychia-trists, many of whom have for a

long time been campaigning as individuals against the practice

of incarcerating Soviet dissi-dents in mental "hospitals",

which in some cases provide con-ditions harsher than the prison camps themselves, and are staffed by men, like the notorious Daniil Lunts, for

instance, who compare un-favourably with the camp

The Royal College of Psychiatrists has clearly been uncomfortable for some time about its

"neutral" position, and last autumn its president, Sir Martin

suggests that in the Soviet

College, sent to a number of

deflect from their purpose those

British psychiatrists who are determined that the guilt shall

The Royal College of Psychiatrists

deplores the current use of psychi-atry in the Soviet Union for the

seconded by Dr Harold Merskey. At the meeting the members

Yesterday my reporter was one of 32 journalists who made the inaugural all-electric trip from London to Glasgow. The journey

took five hours justead of the pre-electric six, and the train he

condemning istry where-

Union" while con abuses of psychiatry

in various countries").

nical director of the publishing house of the Ukraine Academ of Scientists, a woman who had

worked there for 20 years, and was not herself a dissident at all, was dismissed for permitting a bibliographical reference to

the works of Professor Barboi a scientist who had been allowed to emigrate to Israel, to appear in one of the books published

in one of the books published by her organization.)

A group of such scientific victims has been holding a weekly seminar among themselves in Moscow, in an attempt to remain, even in the limited sense possible, "scientifically alive", and these form the Soviet contingent for the planned international seminar. This, incidentally, will not be in any way concerned to discuss the Soviet scientists' problems; the agenda

scientists' problems ; the agenda contains only such mysteries as

be seen to be, arbitrary and political. This will, or should

bring the international scientific community closer to the uncom-

fortable truth that they must sooner or later face properly: that the perversion of Soviet

science demands action on the part of science elsewhere lest

able as those within the Soviet Union who have lent themselves

are not subject to Soviet pres-

# Soviet repression: Western scientists are now at a crossroads of conscience

6 The international scientific community come closer to the uncomfortable truth that they must sooner or later face properly: that the perversion of Soviet science demands action on the part of science elsewhere, lest scientists elsewhere should become, at one remove, as culpable as those within the Soviet Union who have lent themselves to state tyranny over their scientific brethren. 9





General Grigorenko, left, and Vladimir Bukovsky: pressure for their release has not relaxed.

by an overwhelming majority.

More recently, the British
Medical Association—by no
means the most outspoken or
adventurous of bodies—was

adventurous of bodies—was faced with a resolution for its council put forward by a number of doctors, reading:

The BMA condemns the practice of using medical men to certify political and religious dissenters insane, and to submit them to unnecessary investigation and treatment.

The council thereupon conveyed just such a message to the Foreign Secretary, and urged him to make appropriate representations to the Soviet authorities. (I understand that he has done so.)
But in scientific disciplines

Roth, wrote a letter to The Times in which he climbed off other than medicine there has the fence, though not quite all the way down to the ground (" . . . although the evidence also been a growing awareness of the abuse of Soviet science and the persecution of scientists on Union . it has to be said that . "); this was followed by a statement on behalf of the Council of the Royal political grounds. A gro scientists working in the field of magnetism were faced with the situation at an international conference on their subject held in Moscow. Three leading Soviet leading national psychiatric societies throughout the world (including the Soviet one), prophysicists specializing in magnetism—Mark Azbel, Moshe Gitter-man and Alexander Voronel posing an international investi-gation of psychiatric abuses, had applied for permission to but not mentioning the Soviet Union (it referred to accusaemigrate from the Soviet Union. They were, as is standard practions "levelled at psychiatrists tice, immediately dismissed from their jobs and denied all research and other facilities. The This move, however, did not Israeli scientific authorities thereupon appointed them mem-bers of the Israeli delegation to be brought home to where it overwhelmingly belongs; not long after Sir Martin Roth's the conference (this was per-fectly in order under the rules), and their registration fees were paid by Israel. Nevertheless, they letter had appeared, and shortly before his and his council's international proposal was made, they had put forward a were refused permission to attend and to read their papers to the conference, and armed guards were posted at the con-ference centre to prevent them

resolution for consideration by a full meeting of the Royal College, which said plainly: Protests were made at the con-ference by a number of Western scientists (who also held a sympurpose of political repression and condemns the activities of doctors who lend themselves to this work. holic seminar at the home of one or the victims in Moscow, and now there is a growing move-ment in the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics and the wider organization the rep-resents the leading national scientific bodies—the Interna-tional Council of Scientific The resolution was proposed y Dr Gerard Low-Beer and rejected an amendment which would merely have called for "an urgent investigation of the state of affairs in the Soviet Union" while condemning Unions-to organize further protests and effective action on a world-wide scientific scale. The ever they occur"; the unequivo-cal resolution was then passed the Board of the Institute of

# **Bernard Levin**

Electrical and Electronics Engineers have protested to the appropriate scientific bodies in the Soviet Union.

the Soviet Union.

All such protests are formally rejected or ignored. But they undoubtedly have an effect, the most spectacular being, of course, the release from imprisonment in a mental hospital a few years ago of Professor Zhores Medvedev after a campaign—in the Soviet Union as paign—in the Soviet Union as well as outside—of protest. The corollary, however, is that the campaign can never be relaxed. In a recent communication to the outside world Professor Benjamin Levich, who has been, and is being, savagely persecuted for wishing to emigrate, revealed that he had been told by Soviet officials that, since protest on his behalf had died down, their

policy of ignoring the protests had clearly proved justified.

From the evidence, it seems likely that the volume of protest will now increase. There is to be a peaceful demonstration on behalf of General Grigo-renko, for instance, at the Soviet Embassy in London today, the fifth anniversary of his imprisonment in a mental hospital. Yesterday his wife re-vealed in Moscow that he had suffered a serious heart attack in April—as she pointed out the health of a saue man imprisoned in an asylum with, among others, criminal lunatics, was bound to deteriorate, and she now fears for his life. (A telegram is going to him today from a private group in Sweden, reading "Confirming invitation already extended, for humanitarian reason we offer cure and convalescence in Sweden when doctors permit. We shall create good conditions for family's rest and medical treatment. Willing help finance travel. Can accommodate you".) Pressure for the release of Vladimir Bukovsky, now on hunger-strike, though seriously ill, in a prison-camp, does not relax, either, and will doubtless be intensified in the gled out of the Soviet Union, It comes from Viktor Fainberg, who has himself recently been released after five years in a hospital-prison, and it reads as Bukovsky, together with his fellow

Bukovsky, together with his fellow-prisoners, has declared a hunger-strike. After many years of meagre prison food, do you know what a hungar-strike in camp conditions means? Will the body, over-strained by unattended allments, survive? Every day is vital, every hour! Do not wash your hands, otherwise it will be difficult to wash away one of the most shame-ful stains of our generation. The freedom of Bukovsky concerns all honest people throughout the world, because the cancerous growth of arbitrariness and growth of arbitrariness and violence, against which he struggled and continues to struggle today, does not remain local. It spreads. Remember low Stalin's postwar Remember how Stalin's postwar terror found an echo in McCarthy-ism in America. As an act of solidarity with Bukovsky and his fellow-prisoners, I will join in the hungar-prisoners.

And the Royal College of Psy-

hiatrists, having at last taken the plunge into protest and survived will, I hope, now nerve itself for some action on the case which should most clearly con-Semvon Gluzman, a Soviet usvchiatrist now in a prison-camp. Dr Gluzman was sentenced on minor political charges, but actually for writing and circu-lating within the Soviet Union a discussion of the official diag-nosis of General Grigorenko as a schizmbronic aboveing shot is schizophrenic, showing that it was false—an offence for which he got seven years in a prisoncamp, to be followed by a fur-ther three in internal exile. (Other Soviet psychiatrists are more helpful to the authorities; when one of the victims, the mathematician Yuri Shikhanovich, was sentenced to imprison-ment in a mental hospital, his lawyer asked at the trial if the psychiatrist who had just presented a report to the effect that he was insane had ever seen him; the court said that such a question had nothing to do with the case.)

In acting on the Gluzman case, the Royal College will, however, have to reckon with Dr Denis Leigh, whose position becomes more and more curious. He is the Secretary-General of the World Psychiatric Association (an organization which sounds

Flynn and his fellow fighters

are members of the Sealed Knot. In Cromwell's time the Sealed

Knot was a secret society bent on restoring the Monarchy. These days the anything but

secret society tries to promote interest in the Civil War. Their

interest is far from academic.

Soviet misinformation about Dr Gluzman. Leigh has stated that Dr Gluzman never qualified as a psychiatrist and never practised as one, which is the official Soviet line. It is also false; Dr years, refusing one appointment because it was at an institution

I must refer to one further, fascinating development before I sum up. A group of scientists working in the field of "collective phenomena and the applications of physics to other fields of science" are planning an of science are planning an international seminar on the subject in Moscow at the beginning of July. That in itself is in no way extraordinary; such gatherings go on all the time. But the point is that the seminar is being organized on behalf of a group of Soviet scientists in Moscow who, having expressed a wish to emigrate, are all being subjected to the standard per-secutions. One of the worst forms this can take for a scientist is of course, his isolation from his work, and such would be emigrés, having been automatically dismissed, are forbidden all contact with their universities, laboratories and other places of research, and of course with any scientific forms this can take for a scienother places of research, and of course with any scientific colleagues. Indeed, the persecution goes further still; their books are removed from libraries, and other scientists are forbidden to mention the victims, or even to cite their published scientific work in their own studies. (The tech-

more impressive than it is, and seems to have a special relationship with the huge drug-firm, Geigy—at least, its activities are reported in a broadsheet called Dokumente Geigy, which carries only Geigy advertising). It was Leigh who, appealed to in his WPA capacity by a group working on behalf of Soviet sufferers, told those who had approached

Gluzman has a psychiatric diploma and worked as a psy-chiatrist in the Ukraine for some because it was at an institution used to put dissenters out of the way. (My information originates with a close friend of Dr Gluzman's now in the West, and with a member of his family. Would Dr Leigh care to say would now have to be deaf, blind and stupid to believe that

told those who had approached him that they should send the complaint to the Soviet Union; he has now gone a good deal further, and has, on his own initiative, been writing to western psychiatrists, retailing standard

challenge which can be ignored.
What is now at stake is nothing
less than the honour of the
international scientific community. Once upon a time, scientists could, and did, main-

> the evidence was anything less than conclusive. It is time that the international scientific community bestirred itself collectively, and what more appropriate body could there be to lead the way than our own Royal Society, the oldest scienti-fic forum in the world? As it happens its members have been appealed to directly by two men who are in a better position than most to know the need, and who have a better right than most to express it. They are Professors Levich and Voronel themselves, and they have asked their colleagues outside the Soviet Union a number of pertinent questions. The

of pertinent questions. As the interests of the entire world demand the mutual underworld demand the mutual under-standing of scientists, as science has always been built on united international principle, and as the interests of all scientists through-out the world are united, do you consider that the infringement against the rights of the Soviet scientists is not only their own personal business, but also touches upon the situation and the profes-sional honour of the scientists of the whole world?

would now have to be deaf, blind and stupid to believe that

I suppose we commt to

# Why Army fears talk of withdrawal from Ulster

The Army is gratified but em-barrassed by the wave of pop-ular emotion which has re-cently engulied its operations in Northern Ireland. Soldiers are overworked and underpaid, and complaints about the latter are more prevalent than at any time since the war (a sergeant in the Royal Ulster Constabulary can earn more than a major for instance, because the police sergeant is paid overtime while the major is not). Many soldiers, and especially their wives would rejoice at the opportunity to bid farewell to this northern tip of the Emerald Isle for ever, and all of them greet the end of a tour of duty there with total relief. But the Army as a body recognized that it cannot just pack up and come home. ere overworked and underpaid,

This being the case, there are sound military reasons why the talk of withdrawal coupled with "Thermodynamics and Statisti-cal Structure of Polymers and Bi-polymers" and "Chemical polymers" and "Chemical Reactions in Condensed, Gaseous and Liquid Media". No fewer than nine United States Nobel pass of wendrawal coupled with popular debate over their well-being, could have an effect opposite to that intended. In 1966 the British Government made a similar factical error in announcing the withdrawl from Adam to the withdrawl from Presumably, the seminar will be banned. But since the organiannouncing the withdrawi from Aden in two years' time, regardless of whether or not the terrorists there had been defeated. As a result terrorist attacks were intensified rather than relaxed, and the Army watched with alarm the steady erosion of popular support. A similar situation could develop in These if over it was thought zers are scrapplously abiding by all revelant rules and laws, the banning will have to be, and to in Ulster if ever it was thought that the Government was seriously contemplating a reseriously contemplating a re-treat across the Irish Sea. Apart from their preoccupa-

scientists elsewhere should become, at one remove, as culption with their pay, morale among the soldiers remains re-markably high. The danger and discomfort emong which they live and work are natural focal to state tyranny over their scientific brethren. (In one sense, more culpable; for they live and work are natural focal points for public concern but it is the military stalemate prevailing there, which carries a greater threat to that morale. Commanding officers are already complaining that boredom is a more imminent enemy than the bullet these days, and while this may be an exaggeration one can see what they mean. The Army has always acknowledged that it cannot win a total victory in Ulster, eliminating terrorism altogether. Its realistic target has been to lower the level of violence then contain it, so that a recently explored in a most thoughful article by Professor John Ziman in Nature, which culminated in a ringing challenge to the body which, more than any other in Britain, is the custodian of scientific integrity.

What has prevented the Royal Society", asks Professor Ziman,

"from speaking up in defence of the scientific ethos which it is pledged to preserve?" And he pledged to preserve?" And he goes on:
The most important and decisive action would be public recognition by the Council of the Royal Society of the main facts concerning the state of science in the Soviet Union, and an expression of support for the basic principles of academic freedom and integrity. . . In the absence of such a public statement, claims of influence by secret barganing are without weight; the very fact that various officers of the Royal Society deal directly with the officials of the Soviet Academy can only suggest to other Russian scientists that they are ignorant of, acquiesce in, or even approve the corruptions with which we are here concerned. lence then contain it, so that a reasonably normal life can carry on in the province while politicians sort out the long-It is arguable that the security forces have now lowered that level about as far as one might reasonably expect them to. The upsurge of terrorism which marred the ouset of spring in Ireland followed—says the Army—the release of 65 prisoners from the Maze before Christmas and the subsequent

release of 70 more. It is perhaps significant that of the 65 about 10 are already back inside. Many more, it is claimed, are busy behind the scenes, using their experience to regroup the belligerent youth who now for for the IRA. Likewise, the more recent diminution in violence—with occasional, appalling exceptions—is attributed to the arrest of 70 men over the

Violence is still unacceptable level

Success.

On the other hand there is general acknowledgement that the 70 arrested will soon be replaced by 70 more, as young teenagers fed on violence for the last quinquennium, grad-uate through the ranks of the IRA-or as more men are released from the Maze. Moreover, the next 70 will cause more problems than the last because their faces will, initially, be less well known. In this sense the security forces are the victims of their own

The level of violence has undoubtedly come down over the past year or two. But with 10 British soldiers killed so far this year it is still too high to be regarded as acceptable in anything more then the short-term. The extremists on both sides of the religious divide have enough ingenuity to ensure that the security forces ere always struggling to debo you intend to undertake velop a counter to some new anything?

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.

find ways of eliminating the threat posed by the small incen-

One way of reducing the right from the incendiary is to search every visitor to office or shap male or female, intensely and always. This is obviously impracticable. The alternative is to ensure that every shop keeper or office worker or custo mer, watches out for any abandoned carrier bag, tigarette
packet or whatever, at all times
and in all places. Vigilance in
this respect is improving but is
still not good enough especially in the country areas, but
even to some extent in Belfast.
The Army recently tessed reas

even to some extent in Belfass. The Army recently tested reactions by planting dummy bombs in a number of shops and one shop still has not found them. Similarly to eliminate the proxy bomb, or any other kind of car bomb, one would have to search every vehicle entering a city centre. As the IRA my to hide their bombs on heavily loaded lorries, this too is impracticable. In Belfast, for in stance, the commercial turnover in the city centre is estimated at £2m a day, and there mated at £2m a day, and there must come a point at which it is cheaper to let through the possible bomb than 10 ensure that it is stopped.

In Londonderry the Arms has tried to combat the danger by establishing two "stewing areas in which vehicles to heavily loaded to be searched at a checkpoint, can be left to "stew" until the danger period is judged to have been past—or until they have been searched to the authorities satisfi This system has been in use for This system has been in use for the last fortnight—in fact since yet another bomb ripped across the shattered face of Ferry Quay Street. So far during that period the city centre has not been touched. But no one seriously expects this brief record to last for long.

Experiments in law enforcement on minor issues

ther drop in the number of incidents, the other develop-ment which might allow the Army to think seriously about withdrawal would be some improvement in the scrength and capability of the RUC. But the RUC remains grievously under-manned, and totally incapable of patrolling the hard Catholic areas of the province.

Again a number of

ments are being tried. One involves an intensive campaign in certain areas to enforce the law on minor matters—such as the acquisition of car licences, dog licences, riding a bicycle without lights of parking. The theory is that people should begin slowly to realize that the period of virtuel anarchy is over and that the rule of law is gradually returning to Ulster From respecting the law or minor matters they should begin to respect it in a more general sense too.
On the other hand a number

of these hard areas have never known the rule of law in the English sense of the phrase because they were too dangerou for policemen to patrol ever before the present trouble began. So perhaps one should no expect too much too soon. A king of conscription for Ulster your has been suggested as one way of recruiting for the RUC, the Ulster Defence Regiments an for teams of people to clean m the bombed and blackene towns. Youth could be given choice of about 10 vocations t enter for two years. But this i probably unworkable and he little chance of being accept So one is left with this secur

ity stalemate. The situation prevented from getting var-much worse by the vigilant and dedication of the Army at the police But there are fix signs of t getting very mu-better either, and certainly for Army officers seriously expect to do so until, that is, son workable political compromi is found. The Army apprecian people's sympathy. But it we need people's active help at cooperation, and a strong sense of political purpose, befor it feels able to come home.

> Henry Stanbor Defence Corresponds

# The Times Diary

travelled in cost British Rail-Equilibrium, neeps and bashed tattis

ways about film.
The food on the journey was just a touch contrived (though the stains on the tablecloth were genuine enough). We began with Scotch broth—"the bland balsamic barley broth from Scotland, said the menu, attribut-ing the quote to one Meg Dodds. The braver among us followed with The Chieftain o' The Puddin' Race ("Haggis with neeps and bashed tattis", according to the menu). The haggis looked like frozen hamburger and tasted much the same. The bashed tattis were described by a waitress as "creamed potatoes" but nobody

was sure about the neeps. nervous". Another steward said he was new to the menu. "The sooner we get rid of it the better. We're a new crew and we've never worked together

rejected strongly suggestions rather anonymous." that the train was rocking a lot.
"I'll show you the equilibrium
test", he said. He went away and "I'll show you the equilibrium mouth had taken two weeks test", he said. He went away and some time later returned with a pint mug almost full of water.

A Customs officer from weymouth had taken two weeks leave so that he could be on the train. He was deeply interested in trains: they ran in the family.

He placed it on his head, and let it rest there. Water splashed down his face. "See, it can't be rocking that much", he said I think the chief steward had done that wish hefer than the chief steward had done that wish hefer than the lectric service. that trick before.

The passengers enjoyed the ride. An Accrington textile plant

worker with a stopwatch was having a grand, if slightly grave, time. On two sheets of paper he had the names of 120 landmarks between Euston and Glasgow, and he was checking the time the train was making. He said that it should be travelling at an The dining car attendants average of 83.6 mph. In the Lake were understandably confused. District the man said: "We've the chief steward said: "I'm done 272.9 miles in 199.77 minutes. We're a bit ahead of time. We should have done it in 203.99 minutes. But we were in Preston in 152 minutes instead of 150." He said that the train had been travelling 100 miles before. I'm used to serving more common or garden food."

Once he had got over his nervousness, the chief steward a pity that the train carried no special insignia. "It all seems reper anonymous."

A Customs officer from Wey-

in 1966 when the electric service A tweedy gentlewoman with a handsome tan said she was visiting England for the first time in 28 years. Born in Argentina, she was thrilled by the train. "We travel like cattle in Argentina ". she said. We were piped off the train

and passengers gathered round the driver to get his autograph. The piper later doubled as a porter. The good man bore cases full of haggis to be distributed among the reporters, while the passengers all received bone ashtrays to mark the inaugural run.

Cavaliers, Roundheads, jous-ters and a jester assembled in the most of the Tower of London yesterday to help publicize plans for the City of London Festival in July. Several of the Cavaliers looked very cocka-

Cavaliers

"It's a natural follow on from Rugby," says Mike Flynn. "Birds, booze and battle." The Cavaliers and Roundheads will enact the more famous battles of the Civil War for the festival. Yesterday's appearance was strictly for the television cameras and the press, and when several small boys tried to gatecrash over the moat

hoop.

Last cameramen seems of equine jumpions in happy fighting for the pite this show of equine jumpions.

ness Pauline Powell, wife of Nosher Powell, owner of the horses, said: "They're not ner-vous. They're Spanish horses Royalists," said Mike Flynn, who is chairman of the Hampstead Rugby Club in real life. I pervous. They're Spanish horses so they're better at this sort of thing." Several of the Powell horses are film stars: their most sonally wouldn't want to be a sonally wouldn't want to be a Roundhead. They were in the wrong. Most of the Roundheads tend to be students and people of left-wing persuasion." Flynn, dressed as a Lieutenant in the Earl of Northampton's Regiment of Foot, looked at his soldiers with unabashed pride. "We Royalists are mainly from the professions. I suppose you could say most of us are Conservatives." recent appearance was in a Frankie Howerd show last week.

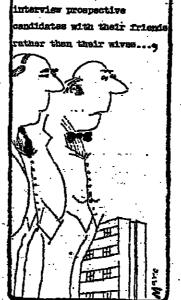
Frankie Howerd show last week.

Brigadier Peter Young, Captain General of the Sealed Knot, watched the skittish horse with disapproval. He is very firm about the behaviour of soldiers on both sides. "I throw them off the battle field if they're not properly dressed." Occasionally, when manpower is stort, Brigadier Young has been forced to when manpower is short, Briga-dier Young has been forced to play a Roundhead general. "Ir pained me. I'm a devoted Royalist, and the Royadheads were only fit for the gallows and hell hereafter."

Cautionary

I do not want to giarm myself, but I have received worrying intelligence from Prudence Leith, the restaurance, about my cider vinegar diet. She refers me to a cautionary tale in Brillat-Savarin's work The Philosopher in the Kitchen.

Brillat-Savarin tells a herrore.



and when several small boys tried to gatecrash over the moat wall some sturdy Cavaliers rushed delightedly to repel them.

Such enthusiasm was not evident among all participants. One of the horses taking part in a practice tilt reared so furiously pite this show of equine jumpi-

long afterwards "she died ing, a worldly churchwards gazing sadly towards a future which, for her, would never worry, exist".

worldly churchwards Williams, said not place to set a breach from I must say I am feeling fine so far, but I am taking only four teaspoonfuls of cider vinegar a day and am mixing plenty of water with it.

Disorientation note. The Royal Court Theatre, in a press release about a new play writes:
"Shivvers is set in the middle of a room in a well known contemporary urban fragment of the world today and charts the course of Walter, Maureen and Vic, three cheerful travellers caught speeding on the inner lane of the motorway of life."

Cobwebs

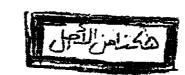
England is becoming a better place for spiders. The Rey John Davies, vicar of Peter Church. near Hereford, complained to us the other day that he was unable to buy a cobweb brush—one with a long handle and bristles all round the head. He had been asked to get one by the parish are all its had been asked to get one

place to get a brosh—from mail order firm. Davies writ off for a brush and when he s is attached it to bamboo po 32ft long and spent two ds ridding the church of spidland webs.

Sed Des

Nearly a year ago I was writ about palindromes and mationed that the Guinness Be of Records maintains that longest contains 242 words suitably palindromic figuration of the Singe then Desmond Grant Putney, has been plodding av and has now sent me a pa drume of 617 words—an e

It is something of a ch because, although it starts a narrative ("Regal rajahs, a stalwart stressed at Radi it soon degenerates is a list of items which Pame Anne is not to collect, inch ing, naturally, "cello, cott semma, ale, map" and end naturally again with "ron-de a dessert straw, lats, a sask jar, lager . Connoisseurs like to know! pivotal words which are a n sail, heddock, cod, dahlias ? ash . Despite stylistic flaws is an impressive work. We done



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# AR SHORT AND MR SMITH

one is to make a judgment in case of Mr Short, one should st consider the chronology of events of 1962 to 1963 connect-: Mr Short, Mr T. Dan Smith, d the Crudens contract. As ported by The Sunday Times y run as follows:

December 21, 1961. The Housing Committee of New-eastle City Council approves a subcommittee recommenda-tion to award a contract for three tower blocks to Crudens. Mr T. Dan Smith is at that time Chairman of the Housing Comnittee, but is not present at

hat meeting. Early 1962. Mr T. Dan Smith secomes a consultant to JKT, a public relations firm. Crudens give a public relations contract

o this firm.
May 23, 1962. Mr T. Dan smith resigns as Chairman of Newcastle Housing Committee. After only six weeks Mr Tom Collins, his successor, resigns because, as he says, undue pressure is put on him by Mr T. Dan Smith to accept the Crudens .:ender.

July 6, 1962. Mr T. Dan Smith resumes the Chairmanship of the Housing Committee and for the first time declares an interest in Crudens.

December 5, 1962. Newcastle Evening Chronicle reports that negotiations with Crudens have been completed on a £776,672 contract.

December 19, 1962. The Crudens contract is attacked by the Conservative opposition in he Newcastle Council, with allegations of " special tenderness" and demands for an enquiry. Reference back is refused in Council.

Late 1962 Mr T. Dan Smith forms public relations firm Dan--smith PR.

# £500 retainer

January, 1963. Mr T. Dan Smith forms public relations firm, Cladan, which soon begins work for Crudens.

January 16, 1963. Mr T. Dan Smith writes to Mr Short offering retainer of £500, " on behalf of the firm ".

January 28, 1963. Mr Short replies, accepting the offer provided it can be left a confidential matter between the

two of us". 1963, date unknown. A payment of £250 is made. Early May, 1963. Mr T. Dan Smith again resigns Chairmanship of Newcastle Housing Com-

пипее. May 22, 1963. Sir Keith Joseph, Minister of Housing, refuses loan sanction for Crudens contract because he did not consider it "a satisfac-

tory bargain ". May 31, 1963. Mr Short writes to Minister of Housing, as Member of Parliament for Newcastle upon-Tyne Central, pro-testing against refusal of loan

sanction. June 18, 1963. Mr Short asks question in House about Crudens contract.

July 5, 1963. Mr Short defends Crudens contract in Newcastle Svening Chronicle as the best ouy, though not the lowest

July 11, 1963. The Housing

e result of the first ballot of the

ench presidential election is a

at triumph for the opinion

ls. All the main candidates

ained percentages very close

those that had been predicted.
e only noticeable difference is
t M Giscard d'Estaing did even
ter than expected (with 33 perit instead of 30 or 31), while M

aban-Delmas's downward pro-

ssion continued even after the

his confirms that, whatever

ficulties they may still ounter in elections held on a

isrituency basis, the sampling

hniques of the pollsters are

w remarkably accurate for an

ctorate voting as a single unit.
the same time there is no doubt

I the polls had an influence on

result as well as predicting it.

e gap between M Giscard staing and his Gaullist rival

lened rapidly as soon as it was

ar that the former was ahead of

latter. Similarly much of M ver's support fell away zs soon

the polls made it obvious that

had little or no chance of over-

ing either of the main

30th M Chaban-Delmas and

Royer were understandably

ter about this, and the usual

has gone up for polls to be

med during election cam-

igns. As usual, this cry is

sguided. Under any system

ier than that of the single

insferable vote, people are

und to be influenced by their imate of how their fellow-

izens will vote M Chaban-

lmas, indeed, actually en-

iraged voters to take this

nsideration into account by uing posters with the message,

)nly Chaban can bear Mitter-

nd on the second ballor". Since

ch claims are bound to be made.

inion polls at least provide a asonably scientific way of

In any case, it should not be

iting them.

raiority" candidates.

t poll was taken.

Committee vote 9 to 1 to If Mr Short cannot rebut this contract.

July 29, 1963. Newcastle Labour caucus decide against enquiry. Full Council subsequently rejects an enquiry.

These appear to be the facts. They are based on careful research by The Sunday Times and have not so far been demed. They are open to an inference which, if it were accepted, would be damag-ing to Mr Short. The interence is that he used his best endeavours on behalf of the Crudens contract on at least three separate occasions, two of them when he was acting specifically as a Member of Parliament, without disclosing that he had accepted an offer of money from a public relations firm, although he may have known that the firm or its principal were

acting for Crudens.

This is an inference which could be rebutted only if Mr Short could show that he had no knowledge at the time he wrote to Sir Keith Joseph, or on subsequent occasions, that Mr T. Dan Smith or his firm was acting for Crudens, or if it could be shown that the acceptance of £500 did not constitute an interest. It is true that Mr. T. Dan Smith had declared his own interest in Crudens on July 6, 1962, and it was therefore known in Newcastle but it is not certain that Mr Short would have known it, as he had left the Newcastle City Council some ten years

earlier. There is evidence that Mr Short did rebuke a Labour Councillor, Mr Johnston, for his attacks on Mr T. Dan Smith, and that this occurred later in 1962, but there is no evidence that Mr T. Dan Smith's connexion with Crudens was discussed on that occasion, and Mr Johnston's memory as to the date may be mistaken. However it appears that the knowledge that Mr T. Dan Smith was connected with Crudens was abroad in Newcastle in 1962-63, and was indeed the subject of rumours and controversy. Mr Short, the leading parliamentarian of the Newcastle Labour Party and a close friend of Mr T. Dan Smith, night have been expected to know it.

Mr Short might also argue that his acceptance did not create a declarable interest, or was itself almost a gesture of friendship. He would perhaps rely on the state-ment in his own letter, "Of course, any help I have been able to give—or will give in the future -is quite unconnected with this and is out of my regard for you personally and for the magnificent job you are doing for the North". Yet he accepted the £500.

Another defence might be that Mr Short accepted the money only as expenses, and this did not constitute a continuing relationship. However it was offered as a retainer, and the purpose of a retainer is to retain. Nor did he refer to expenses in his letter of acceptance. Mr Short might argue that he did not receive the money from Cladan, the PR firm with the Crudens contract, but from some other firm associated with Mr T. Dan Smith. The point is not clear, but it is clear that these firms were simply a corporate expression of Mr T. Dan Smith himself.

leapr off M Chaban-Delmas's

bandwagon and on to that of M

Giscard d'Estaing are Gaullists by preference and "Giscardiens"

only by calculation. The reverse

is at least as likely to be the case. This was after all the first elec-tion in which Gaullism had had to compete with "Giscardism"

on a national scale. In last year's

parliamentary elections such primaries" within the majority

were only held in about fifty constituencies, and in most of

these the Gaullists had the worst

of it. The Gaullists form the largest group in the National Assembly only because in every election since 1962, they have obtained the lion's share of

constituencies in pre-election

As long as General de Gaulle

himself dominated the political

scene, such bargains were not unrealistic. Virtually all the

unrealistic. Virtually all the "majority" deputies were elected

on his coat-tails, and it was thus

reasonable that most of them

should belong to the party which

pledged him unconditional loy-

alty. But since his departure it has

not been so much the President's

personality that counted. What

has held the ruling coalition

together, and kept it in power,

has been the desire to maintain

lic and to " block the road against

communism". There was no

obvious reason why Gaullists were

better qualified to do this than

non-Gaullist conservatives. It was

inevitable that sooner or later the

latter would question this assump-

tion and insist on putting it to the

That is what M Giscard

d'Estaing has now done. His

success suggests that many hitherto "Gaullist" voters were

in fact not Gaullists at all but simply Conservatives who

accepted Gaullism as an alterna-

tive to radical change. The four-

teen and a half per cent scored by

electorate.

jumed that all those voters who. M. Chaban-Delmas. in metro-

the institutions of the fifth repub-

bargaining with their allies.

10RE THAN THE FIRST ROUND IS OVER

demand enquiry into Crudens inference, then he surely behaved unwisely, but it is not certain that he committed a parliamentary offence of non-disclosure. The strongest parliamentary precedent on disclosure of interest, is the case of Mr Robert Boothby, now Lord Boothby. It is a pity to have to refer to long forgotten matters, but the relevant fact is that a Select Committee on the conduct of a Member found in January, 1941, that "Mr Boothby took no steps at any time to disclose to the House of Commons as a whole or to those Members to whom he wrote urging particular action or to the Treasury that his private interests were in any way affected by what might be done about the Czech assets". The outcome was that Mr Boothby, though always protesting his innocence resigned as a Minister but remained as a Member of Parliament, cutting short a most promising career. Mr Maudling is of course a voluntary example of a Minister resigning in circum-stances of embarrassment, and in order to avoid possible further embarrassment to his Govern-

# Not practice

Yet it could well be argued on Mr Short's behalf that there was no need to declare an interest in writing to Sir Keith Joseph, because it was not a parliamentary occasion, though the rule in Boothby's case includes talks with the Treasury. It was certainly not the practice to declare an interest at Questions Time. It could also be argued that the rule in Boothby's case was at that time modified by the Deputy Speaker's dictum on July 24, 1956: "If there is a direct pecuniary interest, an hon Member declares his interest; otherwise it is not necessary." This minimal view was still good in 1963, though not endorsed in the 1969 Report from the Select Committee on Minister's Interests (Declaration). In our view declaration has always had a discretionary element, but one cannot forget Mr Speaker Morrison's 1953 dictum that declaration "has grown up as a matter of custom because Members desire to be frank with their fellow Members, and it is sometimes a matter of prudence, in case as Hon Members should be suspected of unavowed motives ". That is certainly the better standard, one of frankness and prudence, and it is one a Leader of the House should accept, but it is not certain that it was the

odugatory standard in 1965. Perhaps the truth is that the consideration of disclosure would have shown Mr Short that he should not have accepted the money. Mr Short may have had many motives for intervening in the Cruden contract: genuine public concern, his friendship with Mr T. Dan Smith, the unity of the Labour Party in Newcastle, may all have played a larger part in his mind than the relatively small sum he had been offered and accepted. That may not even have been in his mind as a consideration. Yet if he did know that Mr T. Dan Smith was acting for Crudens, he should have regarded the payment as some-thing he should either refuse or declare; he accepted and kept

politan France is probably a fair

measure of the real strength of

the Gaullist Party. If so, it must

be admitted that that party's pre-

tension to a permanent leading

role in French politics was quite

imply that General de Gaulle's

work now lies in ruins. The

general had a hearty contempt for

all political parties, and it was

certainly no part of his ambition

to endow France with a perman-ent ruling party. What he did want was to give France a solid

political system ensuring freedom

of action for a strong executive,

and to imbue his countrymen with

some of his own passionate con-

cern for France's independence

and international stature. If M

Giscard d'Estaing is elected president on May 19 (as now

seems on balance probable), there

is no reason to suppose that the political system will be weakened.

On the contrary, the Finance Minister has declared himself

favourable to an evolution of the

institutions towards a regime

which would be more clearly

On the issue of national

independence, it is true that the Gaullists feel some misgivings

about the candidate whom most

of them now support. And it is true that France's allies would

welcome the election of M

Giscard d'Estaing as that of a man

more inclined to cooperation than

to confrontation in international

relations. But this was already

true of President Pompidou. A

necessarily imply any less deter-mination to defend French

interests in substance against all-

comers. And for the next two

weeks at any rate the Gaullists

are likely to hear as much about

national independence as they could wish, as M Giscard d'Estaing and M Mitterrand vie

with each other for the votes of M Chaban Delmas's supporters.

more conciliatory style does not

presidential ".

To say this is by no means to

unjustified.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Tory policy: unions and Europe

From Mr Angus Maude, Conservative MP for Stratford-on-Avon

Sir. I dislike criticizing the views of one of my colleagues in public, but I do not think Mr Ian Gilmour's articles ought to be allowed to pass without comment. When a member of the Shadow Cabinet sets out in The Times what purport to be the outlines of the Conservative policy at the next election, many Conserva-tives are bound to believe that the policy is already settled-and without that measure of consultation to which they are entitled.

Moreover, while one can readily agree with much of Mr Gilmour's analysis, some of the conclusions he draws from it cannot fail to widen still farther the already alarming gap between the Conservative leadership and its supporters (and potential supporters) in the country. The width of the gap is best illustrated by Wind of the gap is best instituted by Mr Gilmour's contention that the trade unions ought to be exempted from the rule of law because "the Tory Party is the guardian of national continuity" and "must try to heal the country, not divide it".

It is this misinterpretation of the It is this misinterpretation of the Conservative role that has convinced so many people in this country that the future is without hope for them and that they are no longer effec-tively represented in politics. For in practice it can only mean that the Left always wins. Whatever the results of elections, it is only what the Left does when in power that remains permament. Whether it is the penal taxation of capital, the destruction of grammar schools or the relaxation of controls on overpowerful trade unions, the damage done by every Labour Government must—according to Mr Gilmour's philosophy—be accepted by Con-

servatives as irreversible.
Since our opponents take precisely the opposite view, and are prepared to reverse anything and everything done by Conservative Governments. it is obvious that the secular trend to the left will inevitably continue. While there are many Conservative politicians—and even more in industry and commerce—who believe that it is safer and more prudent never to fight for what you know to be right, the ultimate result is clearly predictable. Support for the Conservative Party will gradually dwindle to a minority of "liberals" and rather inefficient industrialists and merchant bankers.

Meanwhile, the Conservative

Meanwhile, the Conservative majority in both middle and working classes which believes in independence, individual freedom and the maintenance of those traditions and institutions which preserve the most essential qualities of our life will transfer their franchise to right-wing anternatives of an increasingly authoritarian kind. Before it is too late, Conservatives

in the country ought now to unite in an effort to convince their leaders that the Tory Party is not "the guardian of national continuity" expressed in a continuous drift to the left—a drift towards egalitarianism, "permissiveness", inferior standards in education, and the steadily, increasing power of steadily increasing power of a politically motivated trade union oligarchy.

that, if Conservatives abrogate all responsibility for safeguarding the interests of rank-and-file trade unionists, the Labour Party will ultimately be forced to undertake it. The experience of the past six years suggests that he will have to wait longer than most people are pre-pared to wait. The Cowley wives are not unique: they were expressing the belief of thousands of frustrated and intimidated workers that the power of the trade union oligarchs ought to be controlled, which can be done only by a law that guarantees at least proper democratic elections and a secret ballot on strikes. When you have a cause that is both right and electorally popular, to renounce it is symptomatic only of death-wish. I believe that the suicide of the Tory Party would not be in the national interest. Yours faithfully.

ANGUS MAUDE. House of Commons. May 5.

From Mr Donald Chapman Sir, Mr Ian Gilmour, MP, has now joined earlier correspondents in rather wild statements about Mr Callaghan's speech to the EEC Council.

Careful reading does not leave the impression that Labour would simply tear up the Treaty if renegotiation fails. Not once, but three times, the phrase "negotiating withdrawal" is carefully used. Is this not reasonable? This is not a military or peace treaty involving national honour, but one of economic co-operation. The Eight will hardly want an unwilling partner to remain and slow up progress. And all would at least wish to consider the alternative of an industrial free trade

abandoning progress towards EMU or European Union. On the first, the speech gives reasons for thinking the original plans "dangerously overambitious" and then continues that UK objections will be "very much lessened if we can agree that there can be no question of trying to force the pace". There is something similar about Union.

Then there are the accusations of "boorishness". Anyone who thinks of past crises in the Community or the regular performances of say

the regular performances of, say, French ministers of agriculture, can hardly believe that frankness is against the tradition.

It is really the federalists who are

shocked. They have beld on to the hope that the Rome Treaty was a quick route to a federal government developed from the Commission and made (despite the lessons from other federations) responsible directly to a European Parliament-and all as early as 1980. Now, at last, a British government has joined the French (and the Danes) in saying that sort

of pace is out of the question.
Committed Europeans should be encouraging Mr Callaghan. The speech was not negative, despite Labour pressure. If he can get a fair wind for "renegotiation" we should hope that he will then try to unite not just Labour but the nation and the Nine on a modified conception of Europe, a confederation of nation-states. This would be realistic: it would cover foreign affairs and, later, defence; it would comprehend what the Rome Treaty has achieved in economic affairs; and it could openly point the way to closer union, stage by stage. Despite the federalists, this is worth striving for, as papers being prepared for the Summit in 1975 will attempt to show.

Yours faithfully, DONALD CHAPMAN, The University of Sussex, Centre for Contemporary European Studies.

#### Subsidies for the arts From Professor Walter T. Newlyn

Sir, Since the letter from the Chairman of the Arts Council (April 30) cited Lord Keynes as being the progenitor of subsidy for the arts. it would seem appropriate for the economic argument for such subsidy to be set out. It is very simple but not generally appreciated.

The performing arts constitute the most extreme case of labour-intensive industry, and Hamlet requires as many man-hours to perform as when it was written. But since Shakespeare's day a sciencebased industrial revolution has made possible continuous reduction in the man-hours required for all material products. It follows that the performing arts must become relatively more costly over time unless the wages of performers are reduced or subsidies increased in real terms.

The reduction in government subsidy by inflation and VAT, about which Mr Gibson and Lord Drogheda protest (too little), comes at a time when the performers are gradually withholding the subsidy extracted from the great majority of them in the past and moving towards a living wage: the present Equity minimum for actors is £20 per week and the modal figure is not much higher!

In contrast with the theatre and the concert halls a technological revolution has been applied to the performing arts by television, which enables Hamlet to be presented to audiences several orders of magnitude greater than theatre audiences, and ITV to earn thereby large profits from advertising. This highly profitable use of the performing arts. together with the other components of ITV's output, yields current revenue to the government of about the same magnitude as the total government subsidy to the performing arts through the Arts Council. This sum of approximately £15 million is, in any case, shamefully low by European standards but if an appropriate deduction is made for the indirect negative subsidy via

ITV the remainder makes a travesty of Jennie Lee's inspiring White Paper of 1965 to which Lord Drogheda refers in his letter. Yours faithfully, WALTER T. NEWLYN, Professor of Economics, School of Economic Studies, The University of Leeds. May 3.

From Mr Michael Geliot

Sir, May I, more as a private citizen than as the officer of an Arts Council subsidized national institution, write in vehement support of the Chairman of the Arts Council? Mr Gibson (April 30) writes coolly and soberly as he must about the impending major recession in the artistic life of this country, but it needs little imagination to detect a note of real desperation in what he writes.

The national escalation in costs, coupled with a cut back in public spending, naturally hits the non-commercial arts very hard. At a time when the country cannot afford schools for growing minds, hospirals for sick minds and proper prisons for criminal minds, it is only natural that the cultural diet of a normal civilized citizen should be seriously curtailed. At least I assume this is the attitude of national and local government

For curtailed it is, and will be further in the next year. Many companies, particularly growing companies cutside London, will be seriously damaged, if not extinguished. Already underfunded, a further cutback places them in deadly peril. A healthy body may endure some privation and survive. The same privation will permanently stunt a growing child, or kill an under-nourished body. I trust that the new Minister for the Arts will not allow the quality of artistic and cultural life in this country to be so damaged or destroyed.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL GELIOT, 15 Denning Road, Hampstead, NW3.

#### Wrapped up in The Times From Mr Keith J. Virgo

Sir, While working on a soil survey in north Thailand I thought I had discovered another use for the airmail edition of The Times The Thai farmers all rolled their own cigarettes, using home grown tobacco and strips of the local newspaper. They gratefully accepted copies of The Times, recognizing the superior quality of the paper, and proceeded to roll experimental cigarettes. Regrettably. The Times paper was soon discarded in favour of the coarser textured local paper, because apparently "the print because apparently tasted bad ".

Nevertheless, Mr Spriggs (May 1) will be gratified to learn that soil surveyors have regularly protected soil samples in transit by liberal

wrappings of the airmail edition of The Times. We also read it! Yours faithfully, KEITH J. VIRGO, 6 Wards Cottages, Wards Lane, Letchmore Heath, Elstree, Herts.

# In the news

From Mr John Burgess Sir, Today (May 1) I heard a BBC news reader make the following comment efter a news bulletin:
"And now before the sports summary, some football news."

So now we know! Yours faithfully, JOHN BURGESS 2 Greenacres Close Brayton, Selby, Yorkshire.

# Corruption in public affairs

From Mr D. Keating

Sir, By his letter that you printed on May 4, Mr Arthur Bleukinsop, MP for South Shields, seems to consider it a matter of no great importance that Mr T. Dan Smith, now serving a prison sentence after pleading guilty to charges of bribery and corruption, had admittedly paid a sum of money to Mr Edward Short, now Leader of the House of Commons.

I and I think most of your readers, will go along with Mr William Shepherd's statement (May 4) that there is not a blurred dividing line between what is right and wrong. I think, too, that most people will agree with his further statement that every man in a public position of trust knows when he is doing wrong and the public should not accept any excuses when such men fall below the standard which is required of

Drawing the attention of the public to such failures cannot fairly be called examples of attempted charac-Yours faithfully,

D. KEATING, Green Park Hotel, Half Moon Street, W1.

From Mr T. C. Skeffington-Lodge Sir, It seems a pity that Lord Shawcross (May 2) and Mr William Shepherd (May 4), both former parliamentary colleagues of mine. should have chosen to enter the lists in today's corruption charges campaign in the imprecise backward looking way in which each has chosen to do this. On reading their letters I even began to wonder whether I had myself been guilty of some long-past hitherto unexposed misdemeanour which still could involve others, and should now be given the light of day. The case I have in mind is a simple one.

Soon after the war at the invita-tion of the French Wine Growers' Association I went with others, as a member of the House of Commons Kitchen Committee to the Bordeaux district to arrange to restock Parliament's much depleted wine cellars. Each of us was magnificently entertained as a much indulged guest at one or other of the many local chateaux surrounded by vineyards. For myself I was so impressed by the excellence of the wine with which I was served, that I became determined to insist on its being sent in a really large quantity for enjoyment at Westminster by its buyers and consumers. I told my hosts that I thought I had enough influence to have them put on the order book in a big way. The result of what became virtually a signed agreement was that I was promised as a gift several cases of the wine I so much liked. I accepted them with enthusiasm. Any consciousness of wrongdoing or irregularity never entered my head.

John Belcher, I seem to recall, referred whisky to wine. Looking back now at his case, as mentioned by Mr Shepherd, and at my own in the light of today's furore about gifts, I begin to wonder whether I was wrong

to feel sinless in the circumstances I name, and whether I ought to have been drummed out of public life as be was. If I am in any way right in this wonderment then, following an investigation of the sort of situation was in, rejected with me would have been at least half the House of Commons.

It is relevant to add that at the end of my service at Westminster I was £2,000 "in the red" in the sense that I had had to find this sum out of my own pocket to meet various inescapable expenses in fulfilling what I felt to be my duties. How I would have rackled the problem, human nature and the remptations to which we are all prone being what they are, had I not had some private means, is any-body's guess. The worder was, and still is, in what are now better rewarded circumstances, that corrup-tion in British parliamentary life is minimal, and almost certainly much less than in most other world assemblies. In local government, I fear, things are often different.

Presents, in any case, are surely acceptable as a recompense or thank offering from people who can afford to give them, who may have been helped by work cone for them, and whose integrity and honesty of purpose at the time a gift is made are recognized by a recipient. Why in the light of this there is today's current fuss about Mr Edward Short whose uprightness is to me absolute, and about others in public life on the side of the House to which I used to belong, is inexplicable unless some sinister objective lies behind it. I am sorry to say that I am among those who believe that the attempted character assassination of the Deputy Leader of the Labour Party and other members of it is a politically motivated scheme to damage the cause they publicly, like me, espouse. I am, Sir, Your obedient servant,

T. C. SKEFFINGTON-LODGE, Brighton, Sussex.

From Mr A. J. P. Taylor Sir, Mr Short now states that the payment he received from Mr T. Dan Smith was to cover his expenses. At the time Mr Smith called it a retainer, and Mr Short did not demur. What

was he being retained for?

Mr Short accepted the retainer on condition it remained confidential, ie secret. What need was there to keep it secret? Yours, etc. A. J. P. TAYLOR,

cumstances with a policy of educa-tional apartheld displays a social, not to say criminal, irresponsibility

and makes a hypocritical nonsense of

the subsequent clerical handwringing and pious anguish when the separated

communities, not surprisingly, fall at

Beaverbrook Library 33 St Bride Street, EC4.

each other's throats.

#### Shared schools in Ulster From Mr M. C. Headen

Sir, The letter from the Archbishop of Cardiff (May 3) questioning the Northern Ireland calls for reply.

He defends the Catholic "sacrosanct . . . right to educate their children in their own schools". This sounds perfectly fair and reasonable. However, when this "right" takes the form of resolutely and completely shutting off generations of Catholic schoolchildren from any contact with their non-Catholic peer groups it requires serious examination and reappraisal.

His grace should distinguish between the different environments where this "right" is exercised.

In large, pluralist societies such as the United States and Great Britain it has tended to work rather well. It offers the parent an extra alternative and the element of competition with other schools tends to keep the standard up. Similarly, in fairly homogeneous

societies such as that found in Southern Ireland, the system has at least been workable. Due to the very high proportion of Catholics in the population the Catholic schooling system is, to all intents and purposes. the state schooling system.

Move, however, to an area where there are two major religious group-ings—where the political and socio-economic background already gives each "side" many real and imagin-ary causes to be wary of one another. To blindly press ahead in such cir-

This is the system which identifies and typecasts every man, woman and child in Northern Ireland today. This is the system which prociains a person's background and origin as soon as he mentions his school or enters its name on a job application. This is the system which makes the job of "religion sporting" absolutely effortless and fosters the tradition of exclusively Protestant or exclusively

Catholic firms—depending on the bias and tradition of the employer. Surely the Archbishop can break through the barrier of emotive words such as "sacrosanct" and "privi-lege" and find in his heart the simple truth which any five-year-old could supply-classmates don't kill each otner ?

We in this generation are preci-ously short of solutions for the present impasse. Let us ensure that at the very least the future generations will have shared a common schooling and will be that much closer to knowing and accepting one another as full partners in whatever type of community they decide to

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL C. HEADEN, Rue Veydt 6a, 1050 Brusseis, Belgium,

Britain's defence spending From Mr Frank Allaun, Labour MP

for Saljord East
Sir. In Monday's Times Lord Chalfont holds it is "time to take a
realistic view of defence". Indeed it is. But a realistic look at our arms spending leads many of us to exactly the reverse of his attitude towards it.

In the last five years it has been increased from £2.294 millions to the colossal figure of £3,612 millions this year. This is far more than Britain can afford, particularly in the weakened economic position in which the country has been left. Moreover it stands in the way of dealing with desperate housing, health, educational and other needs.

The policy of the Labour Party and the TUC as laid down by last autumn's conferences is a reduction of at least £1,000 millions a year, a demand which Lord Chalfont attempts to ridicule. He must answer the question which Lord Carrington, Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Edward Heath all failed to answer: Why should Britain spend a higher

proportion of its gross national product on defence than any of the European Nato governments, with the single exception of Portugal (which has been deeply involved in its African wars)?

If we reduced our proportion to theirs it would save £1,083 millions a year for other and better things. For example, the increasing devotion of our research and development to the military programme (soaring to £468 millions this year, or more than ten times the total state contribution to medical research) is holding back our industrial progress. In contrast Japan, which directs less than one per cent of its gap to arms and which uses its R and D in other directions, has been able to sweep the world in shipbuilding, cars, television sets and cameras.

Then Lord Chalfont brings out the old argument that arms reduction will inevitably mean fewer jobs. Not so. It is possible, with careful planting, to switch to peaceful employment without unemployment, as has been shown by two high powered enquiries, those of the UN and of the Economist Intelligence Unit More powerful proof was given in

1945 when nine million men and women in the ferces and arms fectories were returned to ciwithin a year and without unemployment. What is now be.n. ... a far smaller transfer-not from a war economy to a peace economy, but from an enormous arms programme to a smaller one.

As for the loss of export orders for military equipment to which Lord Chalfont refers, this is the one export we can afford to do without. Far from making for peace they encourage international tension. It is far better to concentrate our engineering capacity on peaceful exports.

All the arguments contained in the arricle were levelled against the Labour Government's arms reduction in 1958 and 1969. But economic necessity enforced it then—as it will in the 1970s. Yours sincerely,

FRANK ALLAUN, Chairman. Labour Action for Peace, House of Commons. April 30.

#### Losing philosophically From Mr R. N. G. Stone

Sir, Was it perhaps symbolic of something that in the 2000 Guineas, which I happened to be watching on ITV while waiting for the Cup Final, there was a horse called Wittgenstein, who not only proved beyond the two commentators powers of pronunciation, but also came last? Yours faithfully,

R. N. G. STONE, 16 Hannaiere Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.



# **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** May 6: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh left Windsor Castle this morning for Heathrow Airport.

London.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit Royal Air Force Finningley and were received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuteuant for South Yorkshire (Mr Gerard Young) and Air Marshal Sir Neville Stack (Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Training Command).

Having toured the Establishment The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured the Station Commander with Her presence at

This afternoon Her Majesty and his Royal Highness left for the Anchor Extensions to the British Steel Corporation Works at Scun-

Having been received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Humberside (the Earl of Halifax). The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were escorted on a tour by the Chairman of the British Steel Corporation (Dr Finniston). tour by the Chairman of the British
Steel Corporation (Dr Finniston).
The Queen and The Duke of
Edinburgh were this evening
present at a Reception given by the
British Steel Corporation and subsequently left Scunthorpe Railway
Station by Royal Train for Preston,
The Courtess of Airlie Mr Philip The Countess of Airlie, Mr Philip loore, Rear-Admiral Ronald

Moore, Rear-Admirai Konaiu Forrest, Mr Ronald Allison and Squadron Leader Peter Beer were

in attendance.

Her Majesty was represented by the Reverend Canon James Mansel (Sub-Dean of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal) at the Memorial Service for the Reverend Cyril Cresswell (Chaplain Emeritus of the Royal Victorian Order) which was held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy today.

CLARENCE HOUSE May 6: Queen Elizzbeth The Queen Mother was neesent this evening at a Gaia Performance given to mark the centenary of the birth of Lilian Baylis, at the Old Vic

Theatre, The Hon Mrs John Mulholiand and Captain Charles Baker were in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 6: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a commemorative gala concert given by Artur Rubinstein at the Royal Festival Hall in aid of United World Colleges.
The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Mrs Derek Schreiber has moved to Fir Hill, Droxford, Hampshire. Telephone Droxford 521.

# Birthdays today

Professor Sir Philip Baxter, 69:
Mr A. (Scobie) Breasley. 60:
Professor Asa Briggs, 53; Sir
Charles Cunningham, 68: Sir
Waldon Dalrymple-Champneys, 82:
Sir Reay Geddes, 62: Professor
R. Y. Gooden, 65; Lieutenant.
Commander Sir Robert Hobart, 59;
Field Marshal Sir Richard Hull.
67; Sir James Joint, 72; Lord
Kindersley, 75; Mr Justice Nield,
71; Sir Leonard Paton, 82: Sir 1; Sir Leonard Paton, 82; Sir Arthur Snelling, 60.

# Marriage

Dr P. G. Levick and Mrs C. M. Brew The marriage took place on May 4 of Mr Percy (Kim) Levick and Mrs Celia Brew.

# Sons of the Clergy

The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Mayor of London will attend in state at St Paul's Cathedral at 5.30 pm on May 14, the 320th festival of the Corporation of the Sons of the Clergy, a service of music and thanksgiving

# **Baptist elections**

The Rev George Cumming, aged 56, of Eastbourne has been elected this year's president of the Baptist Union, and the Rev S. A. Turi, aged 64, of West Ham, Lon-

14th/20th King's Hussars Princess Anne. Colonel in Chief of the regiment, was present at the regimental reunion of the 14th/ 20th King's Hussars held at the Medway Restaurant, Victoria Station, on Saturday evening, May

Law Report May 6 1974

1973, must be understood in a business sense and not as a convoyancer might construe its longuage, Mr Justice Show said. Consequently, where there was an accord to grant a new lease of business premises under the Landlord and Tenant Acr. 1954, in August, 1972, but the intended new lease was not in fact executed until December, 1973, the "rate at which rent was

1973, the "rate at which rent was payable under that tenancy" on November 5, 1972, was the agreed increased rent and that was the standard rate for the purposes of the order.

His Lordship gave a reserved

judgment in favour of the plain-tiffs, Tavistock Developments Ltd.

for £1.810 as the balance of rent

due to them from the defendants, Banks, Wood & Partners, at Christ

ras, 1973, in respect of premises at 5/15 Cromer Street, Gray's Ing Road, London. He refused Banks, Wood a declaration that an increase in rent from £4,500 to £11,740 a year from June, 1972, contravened the order.

Mr Aron Owen for the plaintiff landlords; Mr John Chadwick for

the defendant tenants.

MR JUSTICE SHAW said that
the tenants' possession of the
premises was originally under an

premises was originally under an underlease granted by the land-lords for 6½ years from Christmas Day, 1965. The yearly rent was £4,500. Instead of expiring on June 24, 1972, the tenancy continued by virtue of section 24 of the Landlord and Tenant Act. 1954, but the intended new underlease was not executed until December 13, 1973. The term was 10 years from June 24, 1972, and the rent £11,740. Between the accord in August,

Between the accord in August, 1972, and execution of the lease, the 1973 order came into force, on April 29, 1973. Article 5 provided a release in polarization to an

premises there is a standard rate, rent under a business tenancy

# Luncheons

Royal Automobile Club A luncheon was held at the Royal Automobile Club yesterday, at which members of overseas automobile clubs were the guests of the club's chairman, Mr Andrew

Devonshire Club Circle Principal guests at yesterday's lun-cheon of the Devonshire Club Circle were the Earl and the Countess of Shannon, Lord Shannon spoke to members of his "Random remi-

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Mr P. R. H. Wright, counsellor at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at the May Fair Hotel in honour of Mr Hussein Al Muqbili, head of the Civil Service Commission, Yemen Arab Repub-lic. The Ambassador for the Yemen Arab Republic was present.

# Receptions

HM Government Lord Hughes, Minister of State, Scottish Office, was host last night at a reception in the Post House Hotel, Avienore, on the occasion of the meeting in Avienore of the eighth session of the European Inland Fisheries Advisory Commission.

Earl of Inchcape The Earl of Inchcape was host at a reception held in the House of Lords last evening for members of the Royal Society for India, Pald-stan and Ceylon, and their guests.

## Dinners

Chatham Dining Club The Chatham Dining Club met last night at the Dorchester botel. The guest was Sir Richard Beaumont. The Rarl of Limerick was in the

HM Government Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a dinner held at Lancaster House last night in homour of Mr M. R. Kuzmin, First Deputy Minister for Foreign Trade, Soviet Linton

Painter-Stainers' Company The Painter-Stainers Company held their Barnett Dinner at Painters' Hall last night, at which the Master, Mr Charles L. Magnus,

## Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. V. Ayles and Miss S. A. Rawlings

and Miss S. A. Rawlings
The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs V. L. T. Ayles, of Culliford Way, Weymouth, Dorset, and Sally, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Rawlings, of Grubbe Street Wood, Limpsfield Common, Oxted, Surrey.

Mr R. J. C. Hawes and Miss J. L. D. Birkett

and Miss J. L. D. Birkett
The engagement is announced
between Robin, elder son of Mr
J. H. Hawes, of Ballydehob, co
Cork, and Mrs Belinda F. M.
Hawes, of Windlesham, Surrey,
and Denise, elder daughter of Mr
A. N. Birkett, FRCS, and Mrs
Birkett, of Nottingham.

Mr John Owen Clover, of Bux-hall, Suffolk, left £108,090 net (duty paid, £775). After legacies totalling £4,950 to Friends of Stow Lodge Hospital, Stowmarket, and to churches in Stowmarket and Bux-hall and other legacies totalling hall, and other legacles totalling £5,000, he left the remainder vari-ously for his wife and the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Cancer Research Fund.

Dr Robert James Minnitt, of Liverpool, who in 1934 introduced the gas and air machine to relieve birth pains. left £19,877 net (duty not shown).

Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): Hobbs, Mr George Leslie, of Great Milton, Oxfordshire, farmer and racehorse owner (duty paid, £16,257) . . . £453,561 Lewis, Mr Simon Lewis, of Winchmore Hill, London (duty paid, 518,400) ... £114,028 Roberts, Mr Alfred Edward, of Wickham, Hampshire, nurseryman and farmer (duty paid, £15,059)

Commercial approach to business rents

tenancy at that date."

At some time after Michaelmas quarter day in 1973, when the tenants paid as rent the higher agreed figure for the last time, someone concerned with their interests had a flash of inspiration. Was not the tenancy which subsisted on November 5, 1972, the statutory extension of the original underlease and therefore governed by its terms? And did it not follow that the standard rate for those premises was fixed at the figure reserved as rent by the underlease.

reserved as rent by the underlease, £4,500 a year ?

Mr Chadwick contended for the tenants that no enforceable agree-ment for a new tenancy had been concluded by November 5, 1972, and

that in article 4 of the order the phrase "the rate at which rem was payable under ... a business tenancy" could refer only to rent

reserved by a lease or provided for under a concluded agreement for a tenancy; that although a

bigher rent was agreed and was actually paid from June 25, 1972, the ostensible rent increase was not

strictly rent, but a sum paid under a collateral agreement and should be disregarded in assessing the "standard rate" under the order.

Mr Owen argued that by August, 1972, the principal matters regard-

ing a new underlease were agreed, namely, rent and tenure, and had been acted upon. Accordingly, whether or not an enforceable agreement had been reached, the

new agreed rent provided the criterion for determining the

standard rate for the premises.
His Lordship, however, found it possible to decide the matter on a narrow ground. The cracial question was what was meant by " the

Tavistock Developments Ltd v Banks, Wood & Pariners
Before Mr Justice Shaw [Judgment delivered May 1]
The provisions of the Counter-Inflation (Business Rents) Order. 1973, must be understood in a business seanse and not as a conveyancer might construe its language, Mr Justice Shaw said. Consequently, where there was an accord to grant a new lease of business. At some time after Michaelmas

# Commonwealth Parliamentary Association

Association

Mr Arthur Bottomley, MP, deputy chairman, and Sir Bernard Braine, MP, joint honorary treasurer, were hosts yesterday at a luncheon in the Bouse of Commons given by the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, United Kingdom branch, in honour of Mr S. Tillekeraine, Speaker of the National State Assembly, Ceylon, and president of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. The High mentary Association. The High Commissioner for Ceylon and Lord Goronwy-Roberts, were present.

Angio-Yugoslav Trade Council Lord Ebbisham, chairman of the Anglo-Yugoslav Trade Council, was host at a luncheon held vesterday at the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry to welcome Mr merce and industry to welcome Mr Gustav Zadnik, new representative in London of the Yugoslav Federal Chamber of Economy. The Yugo-slav Ambassador was also a guest.

# and the Wardens received the guests. The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs were among those present. The toast of the guests was proposed by Mr Bernard Woodford

and the response was made by Mr Justice Shaw. The toast of the Company was made by the Dean of St Paul's.

Herifordshire Chamber of By courtesy of Lord Baintel, MP, a dinner was held last night in the House of Commons to celebrate the attainment of county status for the former Mid Herts Chamber of Commerce. Among those present

M. George Thomas, MP. Mr Victor Good-bee. MP. Dr P. T. Incton, Sir Dennis Ps-chtr. Mr Peter Bleich, and Mr D. W. Eeden (necrosary). Mr J. L. A. Buck was in the charge of the control of

# Service dinner

Master Gunners Within The Tower Master Gunners Within The Tower
The Master Gunners Within The
Tower last night held a dinner at
Armoury House to celebrate the
fiftieth anniversary of the firing
of Royal Salutes at HM Tower of
London by the Honourable Artillery
Company. The guests included:
Field Marshal Sir Rethard Hull. Constable
of the Tower, Field Masshal Sir Geoffee
Both Master Gunner. General Sir Rethard
of the Tower. Major Commundant, HAC:
Major-General W. D. M. Major-General
Major-General W. D. M. Major-General
Major-General
Major General
Major

# Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh make tour of inspection by train of the electrification of the British Railways Anglo-Scottish route, between Preston and Glasgow, 10.00; later attend gala performance of The Merry Widow, presented by the Scottish Opera, King's Theatre, Glasgow, 7.25.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother opens Somerset Military Museum, Taunton, 2.45. The Duke of Kent, as president, attends gala concert given by Royal Choral Society, Albert

Exhibition of paintings by Georgina Ling, Burwash Gallery, High Street, Burwash, Sussez, 10-5. Lunch time Dialogue: Mr Pere

Perry, Mrs. R. Armstron, Miss. T. Means. Dr. J. Perry, Mrs. A. Perry, Miss. C. Rackinn D. Perry, Miss. A. Perry, Miss. C. Rackinn D. Perry, Miss. C. Racking D. Devidson, Lord and Lady Portiti. Lord Swarthling frepresenting Parmers' Commenty with Sr. Nigel Struct, Mr. H. C. H. Graves, Mr. E. Hitchcock, Mr. O. Structural and Mr. W. L. Cardy. Lady Margaret Sandessan-Alien. Sr. Struck, Mr. Devidsonith. Major St. Remote Miss. Major St. Remote Miss. Major St. Remote Duchy of Lancister) and Lady Somervitic with Mr. R. E. Edita-Taylor and Mr. Editalization. Sr. Robert Southwill. My and the Hon Mrs. Eric Hathorn. Major-General Perry (Miss. Mr. Arthur Cooper and Mr. R. E. Wheoler. Sr. Phillis Southwell. Mr and the Hon Mrs. Eric Hathorn. Major-General Perry (St. John of Jerustelm Lt. Lifet Ringson Mr. St. Hathorn. Major-General Perry (St. John of Jerustelm Lt. Lifet Ringson (Royal Warrant Biodery Association). On Record Warrant Biodery Association of Line Structural Benevolens Institution. Mr. George Larytho (Prance of Wajer's Lodget, Mr. J. E. Price Lassociation of Line Structural Commender Office Writin Royal Arrientural Benevolens (Distruction of Line Structural Commender Office Writin Royal Arrientural Benevolens (Distruction of Line Structural Commender Office Writin Royal Arrientural Benevolens (Distruction of Line Structural Commender Office Writin Royal Arrientural Commender Office Writin Royal Arri

Queen's Bench Division

he was otherwise under an obliga-tion to pay for the right of posses-sion? His Lordship was rein-forced in his view by the meaning attributed to "rent" in article 2 of the order: "rent includes the

amount of any premium rateably apportioned over the period of the tenancy. . " Rent in its narrow technical meaning would not ordinarily include as an element a proportion of a premium paid for the grant of a tenancy, but is a business come.

tenancy: but in a business sense it did form part of what was actually being paid by a tenant for

the right to possession.

His Lordship therefore concluded that the rate at which rent was payable under the tenancy on November 5, 1972, was for the purposes of the order 511,740 a year and that that was accordingly the conduct.

that was, accordingly, the standard rate for the premises. The land-lords were therefore emitted to judgment for £1.810 and the tenants would be refused the declaration

Solicitors : Shindler & Co:

Leiderman, Leigh & Co.

sought.

# Art works of the 1960s break auction records

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent The enthusiasm of the picture-buying public for the art of the 1960s was underlined in a sale last york. "Express" by Robert Rauschenberg brought a record for the artist at \$150,000 (f61,728). Measuring 6ft by 10ft, it combines oil paint with parts of photographs silk-screened on the canvas.

Richard Lindner's "Moon over Alabama" of 1963 reached \$135,000 (ESS,SS6). It comprises a sinister particoloured woman pass-ing a suited and hatted man against

Appointments: The Rev S. Lea, curate of Emmanuel Church, Northwood, diocese of London, to County and Couldent of London, to County and Emparation and Considerated Church Skiety Chaptain at Barechota, Spain.

The Rev G. M. K. Morgan, anatomic threator of education, diocese of Lincoln, to be diocesan director of education, diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich. of St Estimations; and provide.

The Rev J. K. Robinson, director of education, disease of the Windward kiles, to be Vicur of St Luke's. Skerton, disease of Black-The Rev T. Thompson, Rector of Tiptree, locest of Chelmsford, to be also diocessay

Diocese of Exeter

Mr and Mrs Jack Llewellyn-Smith

are retiring at the end of this term.

A ceremony will be held on sports

day, May 18, to mark the affection

and respect of all who have known

them during their 2S years of self-

less devotion to St Andrews

Details are available from the secretary at the school for those who wish to be present or associated with the occasion.

St Andrews School

School. Pangbourne.

Vicar of Softerton.

The Rev J. R. Worsdell, Vicar of New Joingbroke and Carrington, to be Vicar of orth Somercotes and Rector of South or BOCURADO Warleggan.

The Rev R. L. Ravengeroft, Victor of St Stephen's with St Thomas's, Laureconce, to be Rector of Probas. Ladock and Grampound with Creed.

made \$67,500 (£27,778). Christo was represented by a Vespa motor cycle wrapped in plastic sheet and tied with rope at \$50,000 (£20,676), exceeding the £12,100 record set for a large parcel in London last month; both packages were bought by Varenne, the Paris dealer. Robert Indiana's "Bellyhoo" of 1961 made \$23,000 (£9,583).

More significant than the prices was the way they constantly exceeded Parke Berner's estimates.

25 years ago

From The Times of Friday, May From Our Diplomatic The Foreign Ministers, who have

been meeting in London, with Mr Bevin in the chair, to establish the Council of Europe, held their final session at St James's Palace vesterday, and issued the following statement:

# buildings on awards short list

Converted

By Tony Aldous

A post office rebuilt behind its
Georgian façades, farm buildings
converted into a parish centre, an
old distillery transformed into
spacious offices, maltings turned
into flats, other maltings into a ento mats, other matthes into a conference centre, are among 17 short-listed entries to the 1974 Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors/The Times Conservation

veyors/The Times Conservation Awards scheme.

This year's awards are devoted, as is appropriate during the run up to floronean Architectural Heritage Year, 1975, to the conservation of existing buildings so as to give them useful Hees. The confusions of entry called for projects involving "the conservation of individual buildings or groups of buildings, including their modernization, rehabilization and extension to permit their further use for their existing purpose and their adaptation for other purposes in such a way [as to] make a positive contribution to the environment or

such a way [as to] make a postove contribution to the environment or enhance local amenities."

The short-listed schemes, which the judges will be visiting during June, are in two groups, public and private sectors. (English local authorities named in group one submitted entries before reorgani-zation.)

ZALIOIL.)
Group One (public sector). Ely: The Mainiags. Sirje Lanc. (Courarison to confinence
contre.) Ely Urban Digitist Couscil.
Norwich: Calvert. Street., Popts. Buildings
and Builderston Conet. (Eighteenth-contary house
restored and converted into make the
Eighteenth-Carp Course. (Medical posts)
Eighteenth-contary house
beyenich City Course. (Medical post office
building being preserved georgian tacade.)
Praperty Services Agency, Department of the
Bry reougner.

through. London: The application opening of the Manol. (Repairs enabling opening to the Manol.) Repairs enabling opening the of a statement-centery. With burns had a statement-centery. The burns of the statement of the statemen The Norther

# One point ends hopes of

weekend, failed by a point to win both the British and English championships in the same season. 1: & Fomer, G. N. Briskal, J. Sadler, D. Sartion, E. Swiner, R. Preston (olphi; D. C. P. Dixon, J. T. Rese, R. British, R. J. Sanley, J. G. P. Dixon, 60; 3: K. J. Sanley, J. Sharples, J. L. H. Merz, 36; 4: 13. Grice, J. Sharples, J. L. Merz, 36; 4: 13. Grice, J. C. McNam-stra, R. L. Pickering, 45.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Miss J. M. Goose as secretary to
the committee of inquiry into the
future of broadcasting. Mr A. Gibb, president of the New Zealand Automobile Association, as president of the Commonwealth Motoring Conference.

Irish Republic, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, and the United Kingdom, and the Belgian Ambassador in London to-day signed the statute of the Coun-cil of Europe and an agreement concerning the establishment of a preparatory commission of the Council of Europe. . . The inaugural meeting of the Council of Europe will take place in Strasburg, h is hoped during the month of August, and that first "The Ministers of Foreign Affairs of Denmark, France, the European history."

# Science report

# Palaeontology: More questions

# American scientists and financial help from funding agencies in the United States.

under the tenancy." The starting point was that the order was concerned with business and finance. Its subject was not the law of property or the technicalities of conveyancing, and its object was not to define the relationship between landlord and tenant. It dealt with an economic problem and its provisions had to be understood in a business sense and not as a conveyancer might construe its language. The crux of the order was to limit the rent which a tenant could be called upon to pay to a figure represented by the rate at which he was paying for his right of possession on November 5, 1972. It did not matter whether what a tenant was paying was rent reserved by a lease or defined by an agreement for a tenancy or fixed under some agreement of a collateral kind.

Was a tenancy subsisting on November 5, 1972? If so, at what rate was the tenant then paying for his right of possession, irrespective of whether it was rent in the strict technical sense or what he was otherwise under an obligation to pay for the right of possession. The study of the origin of our ancestors is not for the weak-hearted. Although thousands of fossilized pieces of early man have been found since Darwin shocked the Victorians with his view that onan shared a common time with the apes, students of the subject today have more questions than they have answers.

Indeed, scientists who discover Indeed, scientists who discover and describe the remains of early man are realizing that the new discoveries at Lake Rudolf, in Kenya, and elsewhere in East Africa show that man's evolutionary history is more complicated than they had thought and may require fundamental rethinking. So the subject is still controversial, as it has been since fossil bunting began in earnest during the latter part of the nest during the latter part of the

last century.
As is evident, however, from two As is evident, however, from two meetings in Nairobi last September and in New York at the beginning of this year, and now from a new report in Nature by Mr Richard Leakey, scientists who study Hominidae, the family of man, are united in two important respects. First, it is clear that hunting for fossil man is no longer a lonely. one-man enterprise. One man, or one family such as the Leakeys in Kenya, can have the hunches about where to look.

But modern research requires large interdisciplinary and even multi-national teams of palaeontologists, anatomists, geologists and physi-cists to find describe and date the remains and to answer questions remains and to answer questions about man's early environment.

Such teamwork has made possible, for example, the rich discoveries of early man in the Olduval Gorge, Tauzania, in the Omo Valley, Ethiopia, and recently on the eastern shores of Lake Rudolf. The 1973, and sixth, expedition of Mr Leakey and his family to Lake Rudolf, reported in Nature, was administered by the Nature, was administered by the National Nuseums of Kenya but would not have been possible with-out the support of British and

United States.

The Lake Rudolf expeditions in particular have revealed an extraordinary amount of material; about 108 specimens of fossil hominid have been discovered in only six field seasons, compared with only 40 in about as many years at Oldoval Gorge. Oldzvai Gorge.

A second and more important aspect of recent studies in East Africa is that true man, Fomo, may have had a much longer ancestry than has been thought. Before the 1970s it was generally accepted that man evolved from a more primitive and more ape-like stock only during the past million years (a minute part of geological rime) during what is known as the middle Pleistocene. It was thought that there had been a slow progression during a period of several million years from the australogithecine forms of early man to populations attributed to the species Home erectus.

It now seems, however, from the -It now seems, however, from the

work of Mr Leakey's expeditions in 1972 and 1973, that true man may have lived, at least on the shores of Lake Rudolf, as long age as three million years, at the end of the geological period known as the Pliocene. There seems little doubt that the fossilized remains which australopithecine grade but to a more advanced form of man.

They had large brains, could ratey had large brains, could walk upright and even fashioned simple stone tools, as these have been found in association with the remains. All these features have long been regarded as characteristic of Homo; but a few years ago, few palaeontologists would have dared to hope that so advanced a man had lived so long ago:

What emerges from the efforts of

family, may have been offshoots of

What emerges from the efforts of Mr Leakey's teams is that the australopithecines, which are clas-sified with true man in the hominid

our line of evolution. Remains of those forms were first found in South Africa in the 1920s and 1930s, and more lave been found at other sites in South and East Africa

Africa.

They have long been regarded as the forerunners of true man, but the Rudolf discoveries suggest otherwise to Mr Leakey. He considers that although the australopithecines lived at the same time as Homo, between three and one million years ago, and although some time in the Phocene they must have shared an ancestry with Homo, they were a specialized line which died out, perhaps half a million years ago, possibly because they could not compete with the larger, brained, tool using and tool making man. ing man.

A further complication added to the palaeontologist's problems is that the australogisteeine material from Lake Rudolf is so variable morphologically that Mr Leakey suggests that it represents two and possibly three different but contemporary populations. That those lineages coexisted with the more advanced man during a more integer coexisted with the more advanced man during a period of two million years will be difficult for palaeontologists to accept at present. Most will probably agree, however, that a fresh look needs to be taken at the whole family of man. family of man.

The new discoveries do not upset ideas that the lineages of
anstralopithecines and man are
mited in a common stock. Nobody
knows when the different populations went their separate ways, but
if Richard Leakey and others continue digging in East Africa in
deposits older than three million
years, perhaps they will soon have
some of the answers.

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, April 19 (248, 653-656, 1974). (c) Nature-Times News Service,

# **OBITUARY** DR LUDWIG KOCH Pioneer of bird song recording

Dr Ludwig Koch, MBE, who Micholson, which was followed died on Saturday at the age of by another sound book. Man 92, was the pioneer of the Songs of Wild Birds, in 1917 mechanical recording of the and by Animal Language

voices of animals. He was born in Germany on Julian Huxley: During November 13, 1881, and what was to become the obsession of worked with the European. a long lifetime seems to have egun in 1889 when, as a boy of eight in his native town of rankfurt-am-Main, he was presented by his father with an early Edison phonograph and a set of cylinders. With this apparatus he made a recording accent; indeed, some have the sum of the set of cylinders. With this apparatus he made a recording accent; indeed, some have the sum of the set of the s numerous pets an Indiau shama. It is highly likely that this is the earliest animal sound-recording to have been made. Koch's youth was devoted primarily to music, which he intended to embrace career and for some time did. He studied the violin, at first under Eduard Bröckl and later under Hugo Heermann. Later he studied singing under Clara Sohn, under Johannes Mes-schaert (who developed his capacity to sing lieder) and, for a short time, under Jean de Reszke.

His career as a concert singer asted from about 1905 to the outbreak of the First World War. After the war he did not return to the concert platform but became a musical impresario in Frankfurt. This work cuminated in the international music festival and exhibition.
"Music in the Life of Nations", in that city, which Koch himself designed and organized as a 10-week musical festival. It was at this time that his characteristic and an arrival. his chronic faterest in animals appears to have revived, for while his connexion with music continued in a new post in the principal German record-manufacturing company, he began seriously to devote much of his energy to recording, with im-proved apparatus, the voices of animals—and in particular the voices of wild birds.

An outspoken critic of the Nazi party, Koch found it necessary to leave Germany in January 1936 and arrived on February 17 in London, the city that became his home for the rest of his life. In collaboration with the distinguished German ornithologist, Dr Oscar Heinroth, Koch had already published what is believed to be the world's first "sound-book" which embraced the discre-corded voices of 25 wild song birds; its title, Gefiederte Meistersanger. This collection of re-cords, and some others made by Koch in the decade beginning in 1927, survive; but many more appear to have been destroyed in Germany after Koch's departure.

LORD

Alberta, Canada, since 1923, died at the Happy Valley Ranch on April 21, aged 80. He was active in thoroughbred racing for more than 40 years, serving as Senior Steward on the Western Canada Racing Circuit in the 1950s.

Lieutenant Colonel Francis Ormond Henry Eaton, DSO, was born in London and succeeded his father as the fourth baron in 1925. He was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. He served in the 1914-18 War, becoming a captain in the Grenadier Guards in 1920. In the 1939-45 War he served with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

He married in 1916 Nora Mary, daughter of Erskine Parker of Tasmania. This marriage was dissolved in 1927 and in 1929 he married Pearl Margaret, daughter of A. J. Sund-berg, who survives him. There is no heir to the title.

# BRIGR. CHENEVIX. TRENCH

TRENCH

Brigadier Ralph ChenevixTrench, CB, OBE, MC, who has died at the age of 88, was educated at Wellington College.

He was commissioned into the Royal Engineers from the Royal Military Academy in 1905. From 1913-1916 he was Assistant Director of Posts and Telegraphs to the Sudan Government. He took part in the Sudan (Darfur) campaign in 1916, where he won the MC, and for want of other transport organized a despatch service using camels. From 1917-1919 he served in RE Signal units in France and North Russia. He took part in the bastle of Com France and North Russia. He took part in the battle of Cambrai, was three times mentioned in despatches and appointed OBE. He transferred to Royal Signals in 1920.

Signals in 1920.

After four years service in India, as Chief Signal Officer of Western Command, he returned to the United Kingdom as Chief Signal Officer Eastern Command. At the outbreak of the Second World War he was Commandant of the Signal Training Centre Catterick. He went out to France in 1940 as Training Centre Catterick. He went out to France in 1940 as Signal Officer in Chief BEF. On the return of the BEF he became Signal Officer in Chief GHQ Home Forces until he was invalided out of the Army in 1941. He was appointed CB in 1940. He was a prolific and capable writer, winning a RUSI Gold Medal, the Bertrand Stewart Essay prize and a premium award at the IEE for a paper on wireless ranges. He endowed a prize, in an essay competition. a prize, in an essay competition named after him, to be competed for annually by members of the Royal Signals Institution.

Mr Ellis Bentley Thistleton-Smith, MBE, FRICS, who com-manded the 6th Battalion, The Beds and Herts Regt, 1942-44, and was a Justice of the Peace for Norfolk, has died at the age

Koch cominued to make new records in the field and to broadcast frequently until the end of bis life, making trips at far afield as the Scillies the Channel Islands, Sheriand at Iceland. Throughout his cares he remained wedded to the san disc and its heavy machines. disc and its heavy machine; which he used long after this whom he had inspired begun to get more abundant and sometimes better result, with the use of tape and ping bolic reflectors. in his distinguished career h made records of first-class and ity of the sounds of ar least species of birds and nearly in other kinds of animals.

1938, a collaboration in Julian Huxley During it Second World War. Second

vice of the BBC, and then

the Home Services, and can

ued to build up his collections records; and it was at about

voice pever lost its Gennal accent; indeed, some have the pared it with that of an That lishman imitating a German talking broken English. That koch could have cultivated the as part of his radio personative seems highly probable, for he was, in fact, an accomplished linguist, with a faulties French accent and Parisian vocabular that was of great service to German Intelligence in the viral World War.

World War.
Koch continued to make the

magnificent collection is no the backbone of the natural history section of the Records Programmes Permanen Library of the British Bross casting Corporation, where it : widely used for research pg poses by ornithologists, indeed its scientific value only beging seriously to be exploited by the zoological world in the sirly 1950s, much to Koch's own disappointment. Koch himself could never have been described as a conventional scientist. He had no zoological training and very little under standing or even knowledge. standing, or even knowledge of the general principles of the

On location he relied large on companions to find his man rial. But once at work with recording van, cables amicrophones, he became sleepless obsessive, capable a spending a week or more a one subject. Koch was alway innocently pleased to boat about his overtime to friend and colleagues and to his vertadio public, who held in affection someone who they right believed to be the water is believed to be the master b In 1955 he published Ment

oirs of a Birdman. He was mad MBE in 1960.

In 1912 Ludwig Koch mar ried Nellie Sylvia Herz. The

MR A. S. BUNKER Mr Alfred Samuel Bunke chairman of Howard Hould and Partners Ltd, ship and insu ance brokers, has die He joined the firm in 19 as assistant sailing ship charming clerk, was appointed to a board of directors in 1948 a became chairman in 1962.

During his long career in t City, he held various appointments in the shipping induse being chairman and sub quently vice-president of i Institute of Chartered Sh brokers, director of the Bal Exchange, chairman, preside and currently honorary ment of the London Maritime Arbit tors' Association and chairs of the Chartered Shipbroke Protection and Association.

# LORD ROBERTSON OF OAKRIDGE

Field Marshal Lord Hard of Petherton writes: Having served with Gent Lord Robertson of Oakridge the staff of Field Marshal Al ander in Italy I would like claim the courtesy of your umns to pay tribute to invaluable contribution made to the success of Italian campaign in 19445.

For example, in May, I the plan for Opera "Diadem" which led to capture of Rome involved concentration of 14 divisional the Appropriate and concentration of 14 division between the Appennines and west coast of Italy. This we have been an immense adort rative task if all 14 division had been of the same nativity—as it was they include British, Canadian, New Zeal American, French and Reformations and convingent formations and contingent other nationalities, all with ferent organizations and wons, which made the proall that more complicated.
fact that the concentration successfully completed an time was due in great mes to Brian Robertson's skill resolution, and to his inspi leadership in all areas of tary administration.

Throughout the Italian paign, Brian Robertson at worked closely together 3 wish to place it on record the have never known a mai higher principles or ha better comrade in arms.

Mr Reginald Trevor Iv CIE. MC, of Petersfield, Hi shire, has died in hospital in Isle of Wight, aged 85. Educ at Malvern College, he in at Malvern College, he is the Indian Service of Engage in 1912, becoming a Engineer and secretary to Public Works Departs building and roads branch jab. He served in the 191 war. He married in 1922, B Aileen, daughter of the late Theodore Carr. MP. She in 1970. They had a daughter

Viscount Bolingbroke has at the age of 78. He succeeded by his kinsmen Geoffrey Robert Sr John, M

exceeded Parke Berner's estimates.

The sale totalled £912,737 in two sessions, bringing the total netted by a week of impressionist and modern sales to £6.3m.

Parke Bernet also held a Saturday sale of antiquities, which realized £155,899.

In London yesterday Sotheby's held a book sale totalling £14.436.

A sale of English pottery at Christie's made £16,231 and a sale of oriental ceramics and works of art £29,956. grine Worsthorne with the Rev Joseph McCulloch, St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 1.05. an abstract colour pattern. New auction records were also estab-lished for Ashile Gorky, Frank Stella, Christo and Robert Indiana. Mr A. N. Rollason and Miss C. J. Tett The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Dr and Mrs W. N. Rollason, of 54 Springfield Avenue, Aberdeen, and Carol, daughter of Sir Hugh and Lady Tett, of 115 Portsea Hall, London, W.? Koch's departure.

In Britain Koch gor quickly to work on the rebuilding of his collection of recorded sound, with the help of H. F. Witherby, Sir Julian Huxley, E. M. Nicholson and other prominent British naturalists. Before 1936

British naturalists. Before 1936

Wild Birds with E. M. had a son and a daughter. bridge double Gorky's "Housatonic" of 1943, a pattern in black ink and coloured crayon on paper, made \$55.000 (E22,634). Frank Stella's "Sidney Guberman" of 1963, a sexagonal canvas with a hole in the middle Memorial service Barry Posner's team won the final of the English Bridge Union's close championship for the Crock-ford's Cup played in London over Rev C. L. Cresswell Rev C. L. Cresswell
The Queen was represented by
Canon J. S. D. Mansel at a
memorial service for the Rev Cyril
Leonard Cresswell held yesterday
in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy.
Strand. The Lord Mayor was represented by Sir Ralph Perring. Canon
Edwyn Young officiated, assisted
by the Rev Roger L. Roberts and
Prebendary F. A. Poulden. Mr
Geoffrey Garrett read the lesson
and the Dean of Exeter gave an art £29,956. the weekend after a record entry or more than 360 teams had been reduced to an eight-team final over the winter months, our bridge correspondent writes.

C. P. Dixon, who was a member of the winning gold cup team last weekend, falled by a point to win nd after a record entry of Mr C. P. B. Woollett and Miss C. S. Astley Church news The marriage has been arranged between Charles (Chips), son of Mr W. Woollett, OBE, and Mrs Woollett, of Honoluin, Hawaii, and The Rev C. A. Butler, Chaptern of Whitting-ton Barracks, Licafield, diocese of Lichfield. Giller's, Scartho, and priest-in-charge of St.
Matthew's, Fairfield.
The Rev P. G. Luff, assistant chaptein to
Worked Callege to be Vicar of Gainebrough S John's.
The Rev J. A. Skipper, Rector of Fleet, to Astley, Swanthorpe Farm, Cron-dall, Farnham, Surrey. and the Dean of Exeter gave an address. Among those present CHEYLESMORE Lord Cheylesmore, who had ranched in the Alix district of Latest wills

Mrs Olive Prentice, of Chelsea, who is the oldest living blood relation of Florence Nightingale, standing at the statue of the founder of modern nursing in Waterloo Place, London. Mrs Prentice, who is a first cousin once removed, will be selling flags at Victoria Station on Saturday, Red Cross flag day.

# **BUSINESS NEWS**



# Call for inquiry into Lye share dealings before £6.5m BSC bid

y Maurice Barnfather The Stock Exchange Council as been asked to inquire into ealings in the shares of Lye rading shortly before a £6.5m id by the British Steel Corporaon was amounced on Friday.
Lazard Bros, the merchant
ank acting for the BSC, is
oncerned at the movement in ye's shares which jumped 91p 381p 24 hours before the bid as made public. BSC is offering 80p cash for each share in West Midland steel ockholding company.

On Friday evening, BSC said, lat it had "no knowledge of ny leak of information". But: azard's letter to the SE Council alling for an investigation on ehalf of the BSC, says that the n Thursday, May 2".

The letter says: "In addition isC have noticed reference in he Times on Saturday, May 4 hat 'In the City yesterday it ras being widely suggested that substantial number of Lye rading shares changed hands hortly before the bid was anounced and that the buyer was

an employee of the British Steel Corporation."

The Times report yesterday reiterating that "it was widely suggested in the City on Friday evening that an employee of the corporation was responsible for the leak", is also quoted by Lazards.

Lazards.
It has been known for some time that the BSC was interested in buying a steel stockholder. But the extent of the rise in Lye's share price must give cause for concern, particularly as a nationalized industry is involved. Dealers in Lye shares are

thought to be extremely annoyed at the number of shares that changed hands at around half the BSC offer of 80p. One jobber has suggested that nnouncement of the offer was One jobber has suggested that rought forward several hours as much as 1 per cent of Lye's rought forward several hours as much as 1 per cent of Lye's n view of the substantial price equity, something over 100,000 novement in the shares of Lye shares, were dealt in shortly before the announcement.

It is understood that if the BSC and Lazards had not called for an inquiry, the SE Council would almost certainly have gone ahead with its own investigation, since the Lye situation had been hastily added to the agenda of today's regular weekly meeting of the Council.

County, according to the Tennessee State Board of Equalisa-

tion Records.

Questions have also been asked about the companies compliance with local welfare laws.

The real controversy, however,

centres on the fact that com-panies such as this are able to

pay very low land taxes, despite the value of their land holdings.

There are nine main land-

owning companies in the area with large coal holdings, but American Association, while not

the largest, has become the focal point of local criticism.

the allocation of mineral and land tax payments between American Associates Ltd and the Consolidated Coal Co, which

interests say the company should pay land taxes more in

line with its income and that the

land assessments should reflect

the value of the minerals under

agreed for the first time to im-pose a tax royalty of 25 cents a ton of coal mined.

the National Union of Agricul-tural and Allied Workers, told

the Union's biennial conference at Clacton, Essex, that current

wages—a basic rate of £21.80 for a 40-hour week—were far short of what was needed to encourage workers to the land.

He also called on the Govern-ment to fulfil its promises to abolish tied cottages. Mr Hazell said: "Wage in-

reases over the past two years, ar from improving the standard of life, have hardly kept pace with rising costs.

be attracted to the industry.
Particularly, young workers are
required, and to secure these
there has to be a more realistic

approach on the issue of wages

"Additional manpower must

The local counties are desper-

The controversy centres on

tion Records.

# Ex-Lord Mayor's firm in US land tax storm

rom Frank Vogl Vashington, May 6

The American Association .td, which is controlled by Sir enys Lowson the financier and ormer Lord Mayor of London, the centre of a stormy tax ontroversy in Tennessee, which ill probably become a national sue when the Senate's subommittee on inter-governmenal operations holds special earings on taxes paid by com-anies owning rich coal-producng land. The American Association

was close to 50,000 acres in so counties in Termessee, here local experts state that is area covers probably 80 per ent to 90 per cent coal-bearing

The company is attracting ublic attention because of the ow level of taxes paid on the and and because of comlaints from the more than ,200 people who live on or year the land it owns.

Senator Muskie, chairman of ately poor, with unemployment he Senate Committee, has a rates of about 30 per cent. They ill in the Senate on property axation which seeks to ensure tat land tax assessments are ased on the mineral wealth

rates of about 30 per cent. They require money for housing, schools and roads. The State Board of Equalization has upheld on three occasions in the past three years land tax assessments made on American Associates Ltd. However, after an invested for the first time to imased on the inherent wearing that land may contain.

The American Association and in 1972 only \$5,624 (about 2,340) in land taxes on 5,984 cres in Campbell County and ply \$15,752 in land taxes on 3,860 acres in Claibourne

# Inergy crisis is Union demands higher farm pay Farmers will have to pay higher wages to attract more young workers to enable the industry to expand and exploit modern technical developments a union chief said yesterday. Mr Bert Hazell, president of the Waiteral Union of Agriculture of Agricu

only 'a hiccup' Lord Stokes, chairman of ritish Leyland, said its aim ver the next decade was to esign cars with a 50 per cent etter fuel consumption than at

Concurrently, a battery might 3 developed which would ene the electric car to become reality at least for local comuting " allowing us to save our ectous oil fuel for longer disnce transportation ". ..... Commenting on the world

tergy crisis, Lord Stokes said the annual lunch of the namber of Commerce in Presn, Lancashire: "Obviously, it is an effect on the short-term owth but we anticipate that is really amounts to a two-ar hiccup in the trend. " We still foresee a total Euro-

ean market for cars of nearly million in 1980 compared ith a likely outturn of 8.3 mil-

# British unit trust managers

and earnings."

A European Federation of memi ivestment Funds and Commies has been formed between e Association of Unit Trust lanagers in Britain, and its unterparts in Belgium, France 1d West Germany.

The federation's objectives twofold: shareholder and nicholder protection will repesent one side of activities; reaking with a unified voice to 1e EEC Commission is the

Mr Norman Miller, a director t the Save and Prosper group. to be chairman of the redera-on and there is a Belgian and German as vice-chairmen. The ecretary is to be Mr Wilf Bur-

oin European federation being invited to become associate

The federation has come into being because of the work of two EEC committees which for the past 18 months have been reviewing unit trust, or mutual fund practice.

The first draft relating to the standardization of prospectuses has been completed; the other committee is studying the har-monization of mutual fund law. Although unitholders are well protected in this country through the combined policing of the Department of Trade and Indus-try and the AUTM, the proteed-ings in Brussels are likely to produce some changes for the industry, particularly in respect

of harmonization. British unit trusts are unique er, serretary of the Association in being constructed under trest in being constructed under trest deed and the present rights of initial and Denmark which at resent do not have national quivalents of the AUXM, are Business Diary, page 19

# **Creditors of UCS** may sue ministry over losses

By Peter Hill Pressure is expected to mount

among creditors of the bankrupt Upper Clyde Shipbuilders over the next few weeks for legal proceedings against the Depart-ment of Industry. Mr Robert Smith, UCS liquidator, has written to the Government following completion of a report by Professor David Flint, report by Professor David Film, Professor of Accountancy at Glasgow University and based on investigations with particular reference to the possible habity of directors and the Government under Section 332 (1) of the 1948 Companies Act. Pro-

fessor Flint was also asked to consider the wider responsibility of the Government.

The final copy of the Flint report, completed in November last year has not yet been published, airhough this is expected in July. It is believed to recommend that action be taken against the Government. Mr Smith has written to the Government of the Bepartment of

ment, while the Department of Industry has denied any liability. When the company went into liquidation in June 1971, its total liabilities were about £28m, with amounts outstanding to ordinary creditors for goods and services (mainly marine equip-ment suppliers) totalling some £6.7m. Through the British 16.7m. Through the British Marine Equipment Council, marine equipment suppliers have been pressing for action.

have been pressing for action.

In its latest annual report, the BMEC said in a reference to the UCS affair: "The board situation at the end of 1973 was that the shipowners had got their ships, the workers had retained their jobs, new companies had been set up (one of them wholly Government-owned); only the suppliers, at that point, had lost all."

# **Pound benefits** from the still weakening dollar

The dollar continued to weaken on the world's currency markets yesterday, dropping to a new 1974 low against the Deutsche mark, Swiss franc and Dutch guilder.

The pound also benefited from this broad movement, rising nearly 12 cents against the American currency, to close at \$2.4355. The effective devaluation rate of the pound against 10 key currencies was hardly changed, at 16.84, against 16.83 per cent on Friday.

lent at the of last week that Germany had achieved another large trade surplus in March intensified speculation about yet a further revaluation of the mark, it already stands some 83 per cent above its notional dollar central

# **Commission offers** Italy help to work out plan for recovery

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, May 6 The European Commission proposed today that Italy, badly hit by a balance of payments crisis, and her EEC partners should get together and work out a programme before the end of July for Italy's economic

recovery.
On the eve of tomorrow's big meeting of foreign and agriculture ministers of the Nine in Brussels the Commission also proposed that Italy's short term debt amounting to some 1,500m old dollars, should be consolidated and repaid over two years rather than the five months normal for short term credits. Meanwhile the Nine will be urged to speak as one when organizations like the international Monetary Fund and General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade discuss the Italian

problem.
The Italian Government's The Italian Government's economic measures, and especially the 50 per cent deposit on inessential imports, will be the main subject of tomorrow's ministerial meetings. The Commission will also be presenting its first idea on how to limit the impact of the Italian deposit scheme on the Common Agricultural Market.

German exports of beef to

Cultural Market.

German exports of beef to Italy would be badly hit by the scheme at a time when the incipient beef "mountain" is threatening to outstrip the capacity of West German cold storage units.

storage units.

Presenting the commission's reactions to the Italian moves at a press conference today, Herr Wilhelm Haferkamp, a vice-pre-sident of the EEC policy-formulating and watchdog body, spoke of the growing danger of a re-nationalizing of economic poli-

cies.
This increased the danger of chain reactions both at a Community and world level. He
pointed out that in February the
Nine had, through their finance
ministers, expressly undertaken

not to adopt restrictive trade measures in response to econo mic difficulties.

Such measures struck at the pases of the Community, the Common Market, customs union and Common Agricultural Mar-

Italy's situation was such that it could not be solved by Italy alone, he said. The Italian mea-sures should be transformed into community measures.

This meant that they should be set in the legal framework of Article 108 of the Treaty of Rome, which empowers the Council of Ministers to grant mutual assistance. Italy has based its action on Article 109, which permits protective mea-sures in the event of a sudden balance of payments crisis.

The Italian Government should pursue strongly restricsnould pursue strongly restrictive policies in the monetary and financial policy sectors, and the Commission would be submitting its recommendations to the ralian Government.
The Commission's proposals

for a consolidation of short term debt had been sent to the mone tary committee, which was meet-ing this evening. It was too soon to talk of an enlargement of short term credits, but an increase in medium term credits

might be considered.

Italy's own protective meatures should be of a temporary
hardre, Herr Haferkamp said,
and should be restricted or cancelled on the basis of the Comindicate on the Comindicate mission's suggestions, and be subject to the joint control of the Commission and the Italian

Government.

The effect of the import deposit scheme on absorbing liquidity remained to be seen, he believed. Its general effect was to prejudice intra-commu-nity trade, and was therefore not good. It had to be accepted

# 400 items to be controlled

Rome. May 6.—Italy has announced the first details of its import deposit plan, which will apply to 41.5 per cent of the

ountry's imports.

The list, covering about 400 of 1,000 items on the Italian customs classification, includes items that accounted for about 6,740,000m lire (about £4,362m). out of Italy's total imports of 16,220,000m lire last year. Italy's trade deficit totalled

3\_250,000m lire. The largest single category to be controlled is food, which accounted for 2,500,000m lire of imports last year, 50 per cent of which came from EEC countries.

The following is a list of major terms on which countries will be items on which controls will be Most of the machinery levied: Oilseeds and fruit; allowed is for the textile and coffee; live cattle; fresh and printing sectors—AP-Dow Jones.

frozen meats; cheese; miscellaneous non-electric machinery diesel pumps, etc, and their parts; telecommunication equipment; miscellaneous machinery to transport electricity, trans formers, etc.; typewriters and adding machines; automobiles; car parts; electric lamps and

Crude oil and all mineral ore except mercury will be excepted. However, gold, silver and Vavasseur sells City platinum will come under freehold for £1.7m

Clothing and most fibres, including synthetics, come under control, but raw cotton and wool

# \$2,760m pledged for IMF oil loans

Washington, May 6

Oil-producing countries have pledged about \$2,760m (£1,150m) in loans to the oil facility from which the International Monetary Fund plans to channel cash to oil consuming countries with balance of pay-

ments difficulties.

Dr Johannes Witteveen, the IMF's managing director, said today he hoped the facility could be established before the middle

of the year.

The IMF chief announced that Saudi Arabia has made the biggest offer, the equivalent of 1,000m Special Drawing Rights, while Iran has offered the equivalent of 600m sdrs. (The total pledged volume to date is stated by the IMF in sdrs at 2,300m—which equals \$2,760m. For the first time the IMF new facility will work. His optimism on the starting date is based on encouragement given by a large number of Middle chief announced today how the by a large number of Middle East oil-producing countries he recently visited. Dr Witteveen leaves today for further talks on the facility in Venezuela.

Dr Witteveen told the Economic Club of Detroit that the facility would cover only 1974 and 1975, during which time longer-term solutions to the question of balance of payments validity mark adjustment would be worked out to take account of the vast capital flows produced by the high oil prices.

oil prices.

Oil-consuming countries would be able to borrow on the facility for amounts related to the higher costs of oil, subject to an upper limit related to their quotas in the IMF. Drawings would be for up to seven years, would be for up to seven years, with repayments starting after the third year.

Almost all the cash would be borrowed from the oil states and the loans will be denominated in terms of sales.

in terms of sdrs. By this means, Dr Witteveen said, lender countries "would be protected against the risk of fluctuations in the value of

individual currencies" Claims under the loans would also be liquid, by means of a provision entitling lender countries to repayment in case of balance of payments difficulties. Because of the security and liquidity conditions related to

the oil-producing countries would be willing to place funds in the new facility at interest rates slightly below those prevailing on national capital markets. Dr Witteveen stated that con

ditions would be attached to the loans to ensure that borrowing

countries would pursue balance

of payments policies leading to a workable medium-term solu-A critical aspect of scheme was the value of the sdr, which IMF officials be-lieved would be resolved in time

for the Committee of 20 mini sterial meeting here in mid-June, which could well be the starting date for the new oil financing The IMF chief stressed that

when the problems of world-wide inflation were taken to-gether with the payments up-heaval produced by the sharp rises in oil prices, it had to be concluded that the world "at present faces the most difficult combination of economic policy decisions since the reconstruction period following World War Two". The Times index: 119.75-1.61

F.T. index: 302.5-4.5

# How the markets moved

THE POUND Rises 6p to 1624p 24p to 194p 5p to 47p 6p to 154p 10p to 190p Ass Port Cement 2p to 143p
Boots 1p to 175p
Chersonese 10p to 70p
Firmess Withy Greens Econ 6p to 49p
Herbert, A. 3p to 124p
Hutchison Int 64p to 484p Bank buys Land Secs Lee, A. Norwest Holst 1.68 45.50 97.50 2.38 14-60 1.635 Australia S Austria Sch Belgiom Fr Pork Farans Steel Bros Stho Malayan Saville Gdn 7p to 125p 2½p to 33½p 2.33 14.20 8.90 11.85 5.90 70.00 11.90 Denmark Finland Mkk France Fr Falls Germany DM 3p to 58p 3p to 220p 3p to 260p 6p to 504p Babcock & W. 3p to .222p 4p to .252p 250p to 2.625p 4p to 112p Imp Chem Ind Tube Invest Vaa! Reefs Hongkong S
Italy Lr
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gid Greece Dr Beecham Grp Brit Am Tob 660.00 6.20 12.85 57.59 1.725 133.00 10.30 7.05 2.42 35.00 Vickers 5p to 68p 5p to 315p 21p to 105p Norway Kr Portugal Esc Western Areas Commodities: Tin soared £85 to close at a new peak of £4,042.50. Copper advanced £9 and lead added another £3. Zinc rose £11.50 while LME silver fell 5.5p. Coffee, cocoa, and sugar futures lost ground. Reuters index was 0.1 lower at 1,460.2. Africa Ro Equities gave ground in light sel-Sweden ku Switzerland Fr US S Gitt-edged securities continued to Yugoslavia Dur 36.75 Sterling jumped 170 points to \$2.4355. The "effective devaluation" rate was 16.84 per cent.
Gold dropped S3 to \$166. Rates in park solet only, as existends; by Sandare Bank Internation Different rates apply to travelers, and offer their currency pussees.

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# On other pages

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Business appointments Appointments vacant 10, 11, 26 Financial Editor Financial news Letters 19

Wall Street Market reports Share prices Bank Base Rates Table Company meeting reports: Blackwood Hodge Jessel Toynbee The Law Land Company

Miner Holdings Reyrolle Parsons Statement of condition: Bank of America Company notice: Union Miniere

20 18

18

20

# Signing of **UK-Soviet** pact heralds trade boost

By Melvyn Westlake The signing in London yesterday of a ten-year cooperation

agreement could help Britain to capture a significantly larger share of the expanding Soviet market for technological and industrial projects.

The agreement was signed by Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, and Lord Goronwy Roberts, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, on behalf of the British Government, and by Mr M. R. Kuzmin, First Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade, on behalf of the USSR. It will be published as a White Paper in a few weeks' time.

Although Britain has an exist-

ing trade agreement with the Sovie: Union, which runs until 1975 it has lagged behind some of its EEC partners, such as France, Italy and West Germany, in negotiating a cooperation agreement.

Because of a sharp increase in the prices of many of the traditional goods imported from Russia, Britain's trade deficit with the USSR rose some 70 per cent last year.

While exports to Russia rose from just £89m in 1971 to £97m in 1973, imports have jumped from £203m to £331m. At the same time, Britain's ability in recent years to win important Soviet project contracts has been disappointing.

The agreement provides for a programme of economic collaboration, which could improve Britain's access to information about major Soviet projects and open the way for United King-dom companies to develop the level of such business conducted with the USSR.

A new five-year plan will be adopted by the Soviet Union next year and, because the foreign trade programme is as closely planned as the domestic sector, would be foreign suppliers must be drawn into the broad economic stratesy.

broad economic strategy.
In an important article of the agreement, the two Govern-ments have included an initial list of particular interest. include computers, These include computers, scientific instruments, textiles, medical equipment, machine tonis, construction, the oil, coal and mining industries, long-term transport problems, copy-

ing machines, the petrochemical industry, and a wide range of other sectors.

In a further move to reduce group indebtedness, J. H. Vavasseur, the financial services group, has sold its freehold interest in 15-16 America Square in the City, to the National Provident Institution. The proceeds of this amount to £1.68m, with another £50,000 payable later.

Last week Vavasseur shares were suspended for the second time in just over two months when it was announced that the group was to be entirely reorganized. This followed the moubles in the secondary bank-

# Cement chiefs attack price panel's ban on rises of up to 40 pc

By Malcolm Brown Cement industry chiefs clashed with the Price Commission last night when the commission forebade companies to make selective price increases of up to 40 per cent. Rear-Admiral Wheen, director of the Cement Makers' Federation, said the decision was

'absolutely astonishing ". Cement makers had been informed in discussions with commission officials on Thursday that they could average out any price increases permitted, the CMF director said. This meant they could load higher increases in some areas to balance lower than average increases in others.
The companies had now been told that the commission had had second thoughts. "They told me that the chap who answered the companies' questions gave an answer that he should not have

given", said Rear-Admiral Wheen Last night the Price Commission said it had recently partly rejected notifications from Ribblesdale Cement and Tunnel Cement. The Ribblesdale notification of a 17.48 per cent increase had been reduced to 15.91 per cent. Tunnel's claim for a 23.94 per cent increase had been reduced to 22.10 per cent.

The commission's statement continued: "In order to avoid any misunderstanding which may exist, the commission wishes to

make it clear that no increase by these companies in any part of the country should exceed these

This means the commission has blocked the companies plans to charge differential increases.

On Friday, following discussions with Price Commission officials, the companies, through the CMF, said that areas subject to high freight and fuel costs would have to bear the brunt of the increases.

The worst hit areas were to have been Northern Ireland, north west and south west England, north Wales and parts of Scotland, with rises of as much as 40 per cent or even

The CMF companies-Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers, Tunnel, Rugby, Aberthaw, Ketton and Ribblesdale—are particularly angered by last night's decision since they feel the situation need never have arisen if the Government had allowed them to con-tinue their traditional price fixing agreement under which the companies raise their prices

in unison. Although this has been judged twice by the Restrictive Prac-tices Court to be in the public interest it was made temporarily inoperative by the Price and Pay

# Nigeria agrees formula for costing participation crude

By Roger Vielvoye Energy Correspondent

Nigeria has become the first of the world's major oil-producing countries to agree a com-plete formula for participation in the activities of the oil companies operating on their territory.

But the agreement is unlikely to have any effect on the more complex negotiations on parti-cipation in the Gulf as condi-tions in Nigeria are completely different from those in Arab countries.

The 55 per cent level of Government participation is back-dated to January 1, and an agreement has been reached under which the companies will buy back part of the govern-

The latest agreement will substantially increase the cost of Nizerian crude arriving in crude from Kuwait and Saudi Britain. Applications by the oil Arabia. companies to raise market prices to cover these additional costs are not expected until the results of the participation negotiations in the Gulf are

more than half the labour force

Initially the agreement covers the concessions held by Shell/BP, largest of the producers, but it is expected to be extended to the other operators, including Texaco, Mobil and Culf

Companies will have the right to buy back haif of the government's 55 per cent share of production at \$13 (about £5.40) a barrel. They also get first refusal to buy half the remaining government share at \$13.25 a barrel. The Nigerian State Oil Corporation will market the remaicder. These prices apply from April 1, and are subject to re-

view at the end of the quarter. They are slightly below the 93 per cent of posted prices that the companies agreed to pay for participation oil in Qatar and expect to pay for Government Shell BP has also agreed buy-

back prices for the oil it lifted during the first three months of the year. Using the same formula the prices were \$12.05 (about 55) and £12.25 a barrel.

Indian offshore ban Opel laying off 20,000 Bonn, May 6 .- Opel, West Germany's second largest car maker, announced it will lay off

New Delhi, May 6.-India does not intend to invite foreign compenies to explore for offshore oil in the Bombay High area, a because of lagging sales. About 20,000 workers will be idle.



challenged

on clothing

Evidence of declining profit-ability in Britain's clothing in-

"The increase in profits has been steady and widespread", said the report. "The average profit margin shows the same steady increase, and the average return on capital like-

wise shows an increase of over 50 per cent over the three years to the very creditable figure of 26 per cent."

were in some major respects
"at complete variance" with
those of the NEDO report, the
study said that investment
among the companies covered

had been relatively high by general standards. Total assets for the industry in 1972-73 were 25 per cent greater than in 1970-71. The ICC study also said that total employment had not fallen

off and in fact had risen slightly Average rates of increase of

remuneration according to the ICC report were slower than those shown in the NEDO study, \* Business Ratio Report on

Clothing Manufacturers, Inter Company Comparisons, price £27.

RETAIL SALES AND HP

The following are the seasonally

adjusted figures for the volume of

retail sales and the value of new instalment credit released by the

volume 1971 — 100

105.B

109.5 110.7

2,497

Department of Industry.

1973 Q1

Pointing out that its findings

profits

By Peter Hill

# Mr Shultz parting call for monetary discipline

Washington, May 6.—λir George Shultz, United States Treasury Secretary gave a warning today that high-flying interest rates would never decline unless the Nixon administration and the Federal Reserve Board

pursue policies that would sub-due galloping inflation.

In a parting interview before leaving the Government Presi-dent Nixon's top economic offi-cial said "If what you wan is a period of lower interest rates, the only way to get it is to discipline the monetary policy and get the rate of inflation down, then the interest rates will come down. If we have the kind of government policy that encourages high inflation, inter-Asked if he thought the Federal Reserve should hold to

a disciplined monetary policy as long as it takes to subdue inflation, he replied emphatically: "Darn right." He said he did not know how long that might take, "but they have to have a policy of reasonable, steadfast

Mr Shultz spoke of a possible "rebellion" of labour and management if the Government tried to reimpose stiff wage-price controls. "This is not a price controls. "This is not a dictatorship in this country", he

Mr Shultz said that some official, below the President, would have to emerge to co-ordinate all domestic and international economic matters, as he did. "Somebody has to be the straw boss", he said. He presumed it would be his successor at the Treasury, Mr

William Simon.

He asserted that the trend "more and more government in economic affairs" has damaged the economy Prime rates up: The Bank of New York, Citizens and South-ern National Bank of Atlanta. Marine and Midland Bank, New York, Bank of America, Los Angeles, said they have raised prime rate to 11 per cent from 10; per cent, with immediate effect.

# **Bulk Skol lager** for N Ireland

Allied Breweries have signed a new production and distribu-tion agreement with D. Lavery, of Northern Ireland, for Skol

Skol will be shipped in bulk to Belfast where Lavery will bottle and distribute it for takehome and on-licensed trade.

## Trust fund to boost Latin American trade

Port of Spain, Trinidad, May 5. -Venezuela is setting up a special trust fund in the Carib-bean Development Bank to trade between the Caribbean and Latin America. Dr Hector Hurtado, the Veneпапсе М nister. made a \$25m contribution to the fund on behalf of his Government.—Agence France Presse.

These should have and work out a scheme to been covered in the amendment to the Price Code.

A preliminary discussion will

Share Capital

**Profit and Loss Account** 

Acceptances on behalf of Customers

Quoted Securities held for dealing:

**Deferred Taxation** 

Certificates of Deposit

U.K. Government

Others

Other Inves Fixed Assets

MARK TURNER

C. M. Van VLIERDEN R. A. HENDERSON

R. B. BOTCHERBY

N. W. PEARSON

Other Accounts

Other Accounts

Authorised: 10,000,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each

Issued: 5,000,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each fully paid

TOTAL SHARE AND LOAN CAPITAL AND RESERVES

Cash, Balances at Bankers, money at call and short notice

Deposits with Banks, Finance and Discount Houses and

Loans and Advances repayable after one year, less provision

Directors

Loans and Advances repayable within one year

# BSC inquiry into labour relations | NEDO study | at dispute-prone Llanwern plant

By R. W. Shakespeare While two major strikes affect production at South Wales steelworks, the British Steel Corporation is to hold an inquiry later this month into labour relations at another big South Wales plant, where some 30

separate disputes lost an esti-

mated £10m of production last

The inquiry centres on the steelworks at Llanwern in Monmouthshire which employs some 8,800 workers and has an annual capacity of 2.2m tons. However, a £90m modernisation and development programme now in progress will increase annual capacity to 3.3m tons. The two-day inquiry, opening on May 20, is to be headed by

**Prices Bill** 

food firms

'unfair' say

Food manufacturers, worried

against them, have asked Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, to make changes.

The Food and Drink Industries Council, which represents 18 trade associations, objects to that part of the Bill which gives

the Government powers to con-

trol food prices at all stages in

the production and distribution

chain. In the case of all other manufactured goods these powers are limited to the retail

Mr Guy Lawrence, the chair-

man of the council, who is also deputy chairman of J. Lyons and Co, told Mrs Williams that

food manufacturers' prices were

already strictly policed by the Price Commission and there could be no justification for dis-

criminating against them. If this happened the industry would soon be unable to afford decent wages for its 650,000 employees,

or to obtain finance and buy

In that case it would become

a second-class industry, increas-ingly unable to keep the public supplied with the quality, variety or even the quantity of food to which it had become

accustomed.
The council says that the food

industry is particularly vulner-able as it has been under govern-

ment pressure for a consider-able period. It is estimated that

the average return on capital is less than 8 per cent before tax

Importers complain: Criticism that the changes in the Pay and

Price Code have made no con-cession for importers came yesterday from the British Importers Confederation, which

represents some 3,500 importers.

It says no distinction has been made between importers and

distributors. Substantial losses could result from uncertainties

such as fluctuating food prices,

changes in currencies, freight and transport problems and

ies in ex

Statement of Condition as at 31st December 1973

raw materials.

and declining.

level, the council says.

Mr Henry Jones, BSC's director of industrial relations. Full-time union officials and management representatives will be taking part. They are to investigate the causes of industrial unrest at Llanwern and make recommendations to both management and unions.

Strikes at Llanwern during the past 12 months included a seven-week stoppage and a two-week shutdown that made 5,000 workers idle. After the latter dispute the management warned that it would not reopen the works without firm undertak-ings from the unions on future conduct by workers. Then a number of South Wales MPs called for the present inquiry.

Meanwhile, the strike by
1,600 craftsmen at the Port Tal-

bot steelworks continues, with another 9,500 laid off and all steel production and finishing operations at a standstill for the second week running. The en-gineering craftsmen want a \$6.50 a week pay increase and have turned down BSC's offer of a £3.50 rise which the corporation says is the maximum allowed under existing pay legislation.

The shutdown at Port Talbot, which makes one-sixth of the steel produced by BSC has cut off supplies of sheet steel for the car industry and tin plate for canning.
At Ebbw Vale another 650

workers, all members of the Transport and General Workers' Union, are on strike over a pay claim. Tin plate production at

# Call for flexibility in planning energy policy

By Roger Vielvoye Energy Correspondent

Greater flexibility must be introduced into the planning of Britain's energy supplies in order to improve this country's ability to adapt to changing cir-cumstances, Mr Alex Eadie, praliamentary under-secretary of state for energy, said in London

The overall objective must be to provide adequate and secure supplies of energy "on the basis of a proper balance of resource costs as between various fuels". he said at the opening of a con-ference on Energy, Europe and the 1980s organized by the Insti-tution of Electrical Engineers.

Mr Eadie's views on flexibility are shared by the Central Electricity Generating Board which is using the same argument to persuade the depart-ment to allow the ordering of two new oil-fired power stations this year. The department is under considerable pressure from the Coal Board to insist that these stations are coal-

"We must make sure that our country always has enough for its needs, but that in meeting those needs we must not, and cannot ignore the relative cost of different forms of

ance for the unexpected—" the events which overnight upset all our calculations and require

new plans and new responses.

"We have only to look back to last October to appreciate that. Our planning of energy supplies today is moving steadily in the direction of this greater flexibility, with dependence on four fuels: coal, oil, gas and nuclear power, and a correspon-ding increase in our ability to adapt to circumstances as they

But, Mr Eadie said, this did not mean that Britain should go for indigenous energy at any price. "We still need to look at the relative costs of compet-ing fuels in reaching our deci-

Referring to suggestions that Britain should move on to new sources of power, such as solar energy or tidal or wind power he said these were being investi-gated "but we cannot afford to take on these sources regardless of economics. We can only do it if and when it pays us".

While the department was putting together an overall energy conservation programme designed to promote efficient and economical use of fuels, these measures tended to be slow-acting. "What matters in view of our massive new oil bill He added that the needs of on top of a balance of payments flexibility must also be given deficit, are savings now, he full weight. Any energy declared.

# Committee of 20 hold Paris talks on monetary reform

finance

1972

£10,000,000

2,500,000

3.125.702

132,674,600

£140,406,164

11,663,372

24,447,065

487,217

2.805.547

54.607.166

85,013,600

706.920

600,500

40,000

405.643

3,559,213

£10,000,000

1,652,008 4,994,618

11,646,626

178,105,943 905,627

£200,558,330

12,454,033

9,186,318

2,628,312

3,813,111

7,566,642

64,580,358

134,213,642

489.131

902,000

£200,558,330 £140,408,164

28,931,942

210,000

Monetary Fund meet in Paris to-

norrow. finance the large payment.
The three-day meeting will deficits arising from dearer oil

monetary experts hope to set the guidelines for agreement on the easier aspects of reform when deputies of the Committee of Twenty of the International S42.22 an ounce. This is designed to help

have to redefine the value of the special drawing rights, set new The gold proposal is expected to be opposed by Mr Paul Volcker, the Deputy Treasury Secretary, who leads the Ameri-can delegation.—AP-Dow Jones.

# Figures confirm standstill in Paris. May 6.-International also be held on the recent proretail trade

The final figures for retail trade during March are in line with the provisional estimate and almost the same as in February (the figure for which has now been revised down-wards slightly), the Department of Industry disclosed yesterday. The retail index seasonally adjusted now stands at 110.4 (against a provisional estimate of 110.5) compared with 110.3 in February. Compared with the second half of 1973, sales in the

were down by 1\{ per cent.
Separate figures show finance houses and retailers advanced £195m on new instalment credit agreements in March. This was a little more than in February, but considerably below the monthly average in 1973.

Total debt outstanding to retailers and finance houses fell by a further £10m in March, bringing the test despected with the series of the

first quarter of the current year

bringing the total decrease during the first quarter to £66m, compared with an increase of £73m in the previous three

# Shell seeks oil terminal site in Shetlands

Shell United Kingdom Exploration and Production, the operator for the Shell/Esso group, has applied for a licence to build a crude oil reception terminal at Sullom Voe, in the Shetland Islands.

The Shetland County Council will be consulting local interests before it makes any decision on the application. Oil would be piped to Sullom Voe through a 150 kilometres pipeline from the Brent field and other oilfields in the area.

A consortium of 22 companies

that is investigating the pos-sibility of building an artificial island in the North Sea to house large-scale industrial develop-ments, normally unwelcome on shore, has been told there are no obstacles under international

law to the scheme.

The group which includes
Shell, P & O, Philips, HC and
the Bos Kalis Westminster
group, are looking at three possible locations. One is 30 to 40 kilometres off Great Yarmouth, and the other two are west of the Hook of Holland.

# Saudi Arabia signs £20m deal for TriStars

A 520m contract for the first Rolls-Royce-powered Tri-Star airliners for the Middle East has been signed, a Lockbeed Cor-poration spokesman said in London yesterday. The two air-craft would be delivered to Saudi Arabia in June and July next year.

Both vehicles would be the

new long-range models able to fly 3,500 miles non-stop and would be powered by the present version of the Rolls-Royce RB-211 engines.

More powerful engines were being developed by Rolls-Royce at Derby for fitting to the Lockheed aircraft later on. Seventytwo Tri-Stars were now service with civil airlines.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Defining what is market research

From Mr Nicholas J. Brooks Sir. It is quite clear that the example of "market research" whereby Mr Whitton (April 30) received an article on "Send no money now" was nothing to do with genuine market research dustry since the 1950s, produced in a recent study by the National Economic Development whatsoever. No true market research entails a prospect ordering goods from a firm, be-ing circularized regularly, or remitting moneys for answering questionnaires. The only time Office is challenged in a report published yesterday by Inter Company Comparisons. In a survey of 60 leading clothing companies for the three years to the end of April, 1973, the ICC report said profits had not declined. Indeed, for the companies covered they were 100 per cent higher in 1972-73 than in 1970-71.

"The increase in profits has when the receipt of goods is in-volved is when an in-home product test is conducted, and the only time when money is involved is when an informant involved is when an informant receives a gift as a token of gratitude in return for his helpfulness, time and trouble in allowing a researcher to interview him. This incident was obviously an example of a "receive now, pay later" organization "selling-under-the-"receive no organization ' guise".

guise".

Regrettably, there seem to be a good number of firms who are exploiting the goodwill of the public and the good name of market research in order to "reward" an unwitting respondent with "free" goods of a purportedly high value; or who claim in true pyramid selling fashion that housewives could "earn up to £x over a cup of tea", or that they could become better shoppers as a result " of cooperating. Sadly, it is only after an informant has experienced a genuine research interview that he can distinguish between true and false between true and false

market research. The comprehensive Code of Conduct of the Marker Research Society, to which most research practitioners belong, states clearly that "no activity", such as sales approaches, "should be deliberately or inadvertently misrepresented as being market

research". The proposed in research is to allow the dustry interviewer's card is a pliers of goods and service further step in the right direc-

Mr Whitton will also be pleased to know that the same individual can be recontacted only if he himself has given permission and that he has a right to withdraw or to withhold any information or to refuse to cooperate at any stage of an interview. As market research is the best method or source of communication between manufacturer and consumer, one hopes that Mr Whitton will be well-disposed to receive any future contact on any other contact. on any other—genuine—market research project. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS I. BROOKS, 49 Swanage Road, London SW18 2DZ.

From Mr G. J. Goodhardt Sir, Mr Kenneth R. Whitton, in his letter published on April 30, states that if approached by a market research interviewer he will either: (i) ask how much he will be

paid and if nothing then will not answer, or
(ii) "give grossly inaccurate

His first course of action is one which I regret but which I can understand. Indeed, the Code of Conduct of the Market Research Society which is adhered to by all our members insists that "The informant's right to withdraw, or to refuse to cooperate at any stage shall be respected . . ".

But I cannot understand why Mr Whitton should want to lie. or what would be the purpose of or what would be the purpose of his contemplated deception.

The main purpose of market

pliers of goods and services find out what their custome want and so to help them to fin a profitable way of satisfying their customers' needs. If if their customers' needs. If whitton does not want his vesse to be taken into account in process that is his privilege, he by attempting to mislead lying he would be acting example interests of the majority of the public in recognize the value to the selves of suppliers being winformed and sensitive to the informed and sensitive to the

Yours faithfully, G. J. GOODHARDT The Market Research Society. 51 Charles Street, London W1X 7PA

From Mr P. H. E. Carter Sir, I have read, with interest the letter of Mr Kenneth Whit ton in your issue of April & concerning market research.

Whilst I agree with thin a chara is another side to e. part, there is another side to the coin. We have used marker is coin. We have used marker is search now for nearly ten year and the reason we do it is simple this; to try and provide coins mers with what they really was Surely, when Mr Whitton has shopping he likes to find in shops articles of the kinding type he wishes to buy. It gives highly misleading answer to questions asked to try as give him service, he could he disappointed when he goes and ping some time in the function. Yours faithfully, P. H. E. CARTER.

Managing Director, New Devon Pottery,

# Equity-linked mortgages: chance for building societies ing society movement could not

From Mr B. J. Heddle

Sir, How right Mr Varley is to raise the matter of equitylinked mortgages (May 1). The building society movement now has a marvellous opportunity to "bid" for the nation's savings. but to do so it must present a more progressive corporate approach. Let us take the case of a pensioner who, in 1979, put his life savings of £5,000 into a building society deposit account—by 1974 that would have probably been eroded by inflation to £3,750; on the same day, a house purchaser borrows that investor's £5,000 and buys a new house. By 1972 that house might have been worth £3,000 and the investor, the person without whom the build-

and the borrower simultane-ously made a tax-free capital gain of £3,000.

But the problems facing the building society movement to-day are far wider than just this: the building societies them-selves must realize that the appearance of their not un-extravagantly fitted offices, six-

exist, in real terms lost £1,250

deep in every High Street, is a prime case for nationalization.

If nationalization of the building society movement came about this would lead ultimately to the complete takeover of the private housing sector by the

The building society movement must become more com-petitive. Individual societies

institutions to constituent membership of the CEI.

must surely vie with each mile for investors' money (the re-lifeblood of the mornali just as unit truts do, The bild ing society movement mux provide the investing public and some compelling reasons with should deposit its money with them rather than with and institutions who offer attractions

equity-linked savings plans.
Time is not on the build societies' side. Unless the processing public is offered a best deal, the movement might is itself on the Labour Par shopping list. Yours faithfully, B. J. HEDDLE, The Manor.

Canterbury

# Qualifying associations in engineering

From Mr D. C. Nutting
Dr Fisher's letter of May 2, for the information of your engineering readers, is laudable in its intention and content, except that the last paragraph is not supported by fact.

of the many and varied qualifying associations in engineering, there are some which have
had for many years the requirement in qualification, training
and experience which is equal
to or even better than the
standard required of the Council
of Engineering Institutions constituent institutions, and yet which has not entitled these few

of competency is not in itself a to acquire the accolade basis for entry as a constituent body to the CEI. Indeed, there is some justification for belief the CEI through that there is a reluctance to admit further constuent bodies to the CEI whatever their standards suggests

professional engineers who are competent can apply for mem-bership of an appropriate constituent body—a notion held by many in the CEL. To suggest that a man should have to join

an organization which tembership of the CEL hitherto proved inadequate. It is unfortunate that proof his professional needs in or

of those who propose it.
That "the CEI through all professionally quali-engineers who wish to estab their right to practise", as Fisher states is, regrettably, yet wholly true.
Yours faithfully.
D. C. NUTTING.
19 Hall Place Drive. Weybridge.

Miles I

# REYROLLE PARSONS

The international power engineering group of companies

Extracts from the 1973 Annual Report and from the Statement to Shareholders by the Chairman, Mr ET Judge.

\* Turnover up from £76m to £112m.

\* Substantially better results—pre-tax profits nearly £3m compared with loss of £1.9m in 1972.

\* Significant reduction of about £6m in borrowings.

\* Export tumover at £38m was at a record level.

\* Total order book of Group UK companies continues to be in excess of £200m.

\* Number of turbine-generator tenders under active consideration shows a welcome increase.

To be progressive, compete in export markets and maintain reasonable continuity of employment, it is essential to have less violent fluctuations in home orders for power stations.

	1973	1972
Group turnover	£	£
Group trading profit	112,756,000	76,092,000
	5,082,000	258,000
Share of trading results of associated companies	1,539,000	845,000
Group profit/(loss) before taxation Proposed dividend	2,978,000	(1,913,000)
•	2.0% (net)	0.7% (net):
Profit/(loss) per ordinary stock unit	12.2p	(15.20)

(The proposed dividend has received Treasury consent)

Copies of the Annual Report obtainable from the Company Secretary

REYROLLE PARSONS LIMITED Cuthbert House - All Saints Newcastle upon Tyne NE99 11

Eurocurrency loans at short-, medium-, or long-term Foreign exchange · Export credits · Acceptance credits · Project finance

Underwriting, issuing, placing, dealing - eurobonds and domestic securities Mergers, takeovers, industrial and commercial negotiations

and financial counsel for multi-national corporations

St. Helen's, 1 Undershaft, London, EC3A 8HN



# BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Consolidating Reyrolle's recovery trend

yrolle Parsens is hoping to intain last year's improvent in 1974—an ambition ich at this stage would me to be reasonably solidly inded. First, the order book anins strong, well spread and a significantly more profite look about it than a couple years ago. Secondly, the up should see further bene; from its extensive rationaltion programme, even if the

tion programme, even if the rcise, particularly at Reyle, is on a continuing basis. irdly, the group is confident it it can keep a right rein on reased working capital ds, which once again looks a r bet given that the increase year was held to under 3

in that basis one looks to e solid enough support for shares at 63p and a p/e ratio just ever 5, assuming, that that the long awaited CEGB ers start to materialize fairly n. For all that, however, re is little compensation in 8 per cent yield with a highly red company that could be aggling hard to cope with a ble figure inflation rate over medium term.

counts: 1973 (1972) ntalization E8.4m assets £39.2m (£37.9m) rowings £29.7m (£36.2m) tax profit £2.98 (£1.91m\*) nings per share 12.2p (—)

# sider trading ridging the gal gap

thing can be said straight ly about the British Steel poration's request (via ards) for a Stock Exchange uiry into market dealings ore its bid for Lye Trading week; and that is that the istics are weighted heavily inst the inquiry bearing itive fruit itive fruit.

he SE Council investigated cases in the 12 months to tember, 1973, and in only six e dealings identified that ld substantiate even a prima ie case of insider trading ier the terms of the Conser ives' Companies Bill. Of the individuals concerned in

individuals concerned in se cases, seven had satistory explanations, one was ushed by his employers and remaining two had to be estigated further. While insider trading may I be nothing like as prevalent some outsiders assume, it is I hard to believe that it urs only three times in the rise of 12 months.

rise of 12 months.
Infortunately, extra diligence the Council is not necessarily answer. It already enjoys siderable powers when ing evidence from brokers i jobbers. For instance it can estigate deals attempted as il as deals executed and it e go far towards identifying clients who actually place lers as well as the clients in ose names the orders are tionally transacted.

But it cannot require evidence m the suspected clients mselves and its effective hority over the clients ployers may be limited. eve all its investigations lack al privilege. It cannot pish its findings and would it hard in law to refute iroker who argued that his i first legal duty was to tect his client's interests, not ms cuent's interests, not can't a Council investigation; the additional institutional distinctional zeover Panel can ease the blems of investigation for Council in some instances. bstantial minority of allegas of insider trading have ing to do with takeovers at In any case, the more ough the Council and as become in their attempts dentify insider trading, the e sophisticated practitioners

ecome in their attempts to

ith the Companies Bill dead

e detection.

legislation during the present Parliament, the City has the difficult problem of bridging a legal hiatus and thus reducing the danger of repressive legisla-tion in the future. For those who believe that it would take only one more scandal to create a Securities and Exchange Commission, the City's paramount need must be to prove that it has the appetite for effective self-regulation in areas such as insider trading.

# Central Mufg

# Stockholding leads the way

While British Steel Corporation's bid for Lye Trading looks like an opening shot at reducing below one-third the amount of its steel sold through independent stockholders, Central Manufacturing & Trading's interim figures show just what a booming industry it is about to rationalize.

Steel stockholding and metal processing accounted for nearly half of C M & Ts trading profit in the half year to January 31, compared with only a little over 40 per cent in the previous year. It shows what has been happenat shows what has been happen-ing in an industry where prices have risen sharply and another. 25 per cent increases in the pipeline.

of course, stock profits play a part in the massive improvement from £298,000 to £813,000 in stockholding profits between the opening halves of the past two years. C M & T always carries a high level of stocks and that, combined with a good flow of supplies, meant that this side of the business was relatively maffected by the three-day

week.
So, if the supply situation that has allowed C M & T to keep its steel stocks at a high level continues, and interest payments are no more than, say, £400,000 this year, compared with £318,000 for 1972-73, then a repeat of last year's second half profit is likely. This suggests a p/e ratio of 6.4 with the shares at 43½p.

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £8.1m Sales £16.2m (£11.99m) Pre-tax profits £1.43m (£0.74m) Dividend gross 1.5p (1.25p)

# Searle/Gold Cross Assessing the

It is hard to see all shareholders of Gold Cross Hospital Supplies falling over themselves to accept the offer from the American from the obvious procedural nuisance and potential financial disadvantage of a paper rather than cash offer, there is a tech-nical factor which could make the bid less generous than it now

It is true that United Kingdom residents accepting Searle stock can sell to an overseas resident and thus avoid paying the inand thus avoid paying me investment currency premium. But the question is what sort of impact such disposals will have on Searle's price on Wall Street. The bid is worth about \$26.4m (£11m) against a Searle capitalization of \$1,142m. This is 2.3 per cent, though it can be assumed that the Gold Cross assumed that the Gold Cross chairman, Mr R. S. Goldsant to gether with Keyser Ullmann trusts and others, would refrain from disposing of Searle shares vectived in exchange for their 46.4 per cent holding in Gold Cross for a month or two. But that could still mean about 14 per cent of Searle's enlarged equity coming on to the market.

Smaller shareholders in Gold

Cross-probably accounting for around im shares will probably find the need to pay brokers commission at an estith the Companies Bill dead mated 14 per cent more of an the Labour Government irritant than will the institutions

who can negotiate more favourable terms.

Searle is going for a paper

Learne under the

scarte is going for a paper acquisition because under the SEC "pooling of interest" provisions this avoids the need to write off goodwill over 40 years. A cash bid for Gold Cross at around £11m would have meant a surplus of about £10m over a surplus of about 2.10m over net assets and an annual write-off of £250,000. Nor much on the face of it, but this has to be taken below the line, and against net profits last year of £517,000 for Gold Cross (on a Thirted Findlem any basis)

against net promis last year of f517,000 for Gold Cross (on a United Kingdom tax basis).

Meanwhile, what of future prospects for Gold Cross? Profits have risen from f0.23m in 1968 to f0.96m last year—which was 17 per cent ahead of prespectus forecast. That was without anything like a full contribution from the latest spate of acquisitions too. True, Gold Cross might be up against potential dilution problems on more acquisitions but it looks good for further organic growth. Profits are apparently expanding fast so far this year.

Gold Cross has been a firm stock since it came to market at 70p in April 1973. This puts in perspective the exit p/e ratio of 18‡ on Searle's offer of an effective 85p a share on historic earnings of 4.59p a share for Gold Cross.

# How to meet demand?

Following close on the Lesney figures, the preliminary results from Mettoy last Friday illustrate the frustrations of the toymakers in trying to match inadequate raw material supplies to booming demand. The frustration for the investor is in deciding which of these two factors is likely to alter first. Plastics are in short supply, partly because of the effect the

partly because of the effect the oil crisis has had on feedstocks, but also because United Kingdom manufacturers are turning to export markets where price

to export markets where price controls are laxer.

The upshot of this is that Metroy and others appear to be buying from abroad at inflated prices rather than risk missing the current order boom. The implications for operating margins are obvious enough. Much the same thing applies to zinc alloys used in diecast toys.

Still, Metroy's expectations are for some further improve-

Still, Methoy's expectations are for some further improvement in results this year and even on historic earnings the p/e ratio is 4½ at 29p and the yield 10 per cent. But reported earnings benefit from a reduced tax charge and fully taxed the p/e ratio is 6½.

As for demand, it shows no signs of slackening off yet and

signs of slackening off yet and remains broadly based in Europe the United States and the Far East. Moreover the die-cast toy war seems to be over with a tacit accommodation reached between the rival makers, aided by the strength of demand.

A further point is that any further stringency in the spen-ding/credit climate so far as ding/credit climate so far as consumer durables are concerned is unlikely to bite deeply into the toy market.

All this leaves Lesney, where the historic p/e ratio at 28p is 5½ and the yield 3.75 per cent, looking fairly attractive already and, like Mettoy, poised for a rapid run through to better results if the raw materials situation eases.

situation eases.
Dunbee-Combex-Marx is likewise confident of a substantial increase in earnings this year though here the plastics supply position clearly has significance for the sheetings and icance for the sheetings and DIY division. An historic p/e ratio of 4.4 at 81p (where the yield is 4.1 per cent) has this uncertainty already in mind, however. The Airfix ratio of 51 (on market expectations of £21m pre-tax last year) at 53p is still waiting for Meccano to come right. The implied yield is 7.3 per cent. All are fair speculative counters, with Mettoy probably having the greatest upside potential. Eric Wigham on the transient life of industrial relations bodies

# Setting them up and knocking them down

the new Government, it is now clear that three will disappear with the Bill repealing the Industrial Relations Act, while execution of the other two will be held over for a few months. The National Industrial Rela-

tions Court will go immediately the Bill receives the Royal Assent, and the Commission on Industrial Relations and the Registry of Trade Unions and Employers' Associations on the appointed day for the new Act to come into force.

The Pay Board will disappear as soon as the Government thinks the time has come to rely on its voluntary anti-infla-tionary policies, some time after it has produced its report on London weighting at the end of next month.

Alone of the five, the Indus-trial Arbitration Board, formerly the Industrial Court, is scheduled to remain until superseded by the proposed Conciliation and Arbitration Service (CAS) which the Government proposed conciliation are applied. ernment proposes to establish if it remains in power long enough.

The TUC never blacklisted this board, as they did the others, rhough it might have had a minor role in the Industrial Relations Act's compulsory procedures. It could have been used to arbitrate on two types of claim under the Act, one related to the sole bargaining agent provisions and the other to the obligation on an employer to disclose information, but it was never called upon

The TUC overlooked this, or showed an unaccustomed tolerance, perhaps partly because it had long ceased to play a major role. There was a time when the two sides of industry were willing to take many of their industry to take many of their willing to take many of their important disputes to independheard anything up to 70 cases a year. But in 1971 it heard only 16 cases, in 1972 it heard 26 and last year only eight.

Unions will not normally

Of the five industrial relations take wage disputes to arbitra-bodies doomed to extinction by tion when there is a statutory incomes policy.
It has had an unexpected

inflow of cases this year, however, resulting from a conflict between the Pay Board's rulings and the House of Commons Fair Wages Resolution which says that Government contractors shall observe wages and conditions not less favourable than those general in the trade.

In the first of these cases, Sir Roy Wilson, the IAB president, rejected the Pay Board's contention that the ultimate deci-sion lay with them and decided last month that increases rang-ing from £2.50 a week to £364 a year were necessary to enable the company concerned to comply with the Resolution. Since then more than half a dozen other fair wages cases have been brought against the Pay Board.

The position of the CIR (whose chairman is Sir Leonard Neal)

charman is Sir Leonard Neal) is causing most anxiety to those who wish to see continuity in the work of promoting good industrial relations which it began under the previous Labour Government and which it has continued to carry out in addition to its functions deriv-

addition to its functions deriving from proceedings before the NIRC.

The Department of Employment originally envisaged that the provisions of the 1971 Act, which establish it as a statutory body, might need to be retained until sufficient progress has been made with setting up the CAS which will have a division CAS, which will have a division performing the same function. It is now stated, however, that it will disappear with the repeat of the Act.

This does not necessarily

mean that there will be a gap between the end of the CIR and the establishment of the CAS. The TUC is pressing hard for the CAS to be set up by administrative action as quickly as possible, leaving its statutory authority to be provided later in the proposed Employment Protection Bill. Consultations about the form

a major operation and its success will depend upon its receiving the full backing of the Confederation of British Industry as well as the Government and the TUC. Numerous details

meed to be worked out and the whole scheme to be widely understood and approved by both sides of industry. To start it off at half-cock could be

It would be wasteful in the extreme to end the CIR and let its staff scatter before the establishment of the body

had to conduct some inquiries for the NIRC, was always unreasonable.

The business of one govern-

The business of one government setting up industrial relations bodies, and the next knocking them down and creating others, is reaching a stage where it will become increasingly difficult to get capable, staff to man them.

Sir Leonard Neal, chairman of the CIR the CAS should take will be started immediately and it is conceivable it could be set up by the time the repeal Act is brought into force, but the consultations are bound to be complex.

The creation of the service is

them in future. Even the civil servants, some of whom went to

of boards and commissions likely to be so short-lived.

which is to replace it, whatever the TUC say. The CIR has, by and large, followed in the traditions set by Mr George Wood-cock, its first chairman, helping companies in difficulty to help themselves, and the TUC's blacklisting of it because it has

At workplace level, employ-ees have often been glad to cooperate with it. Experience in the kind of work it has been doing is not common and could be valuable to the new organization. Moreover, the commis-sion is now engaged on a score of inquiries nothing to do with the NIRC, including an extensive one on grievances, disputes and disciplinary procedures, which will not be completed as planned when the repeal Bill is

staff to man them.

Of the five now being disposed of, the Pay Board employs 425, of whom all but 50 or so are seconded civil servants. The CIR has 170, including 30 agency staff, of whom about 70 are civil servants and 70 on contract drawn from the two sides of industry. The NIRC has about 45 staff, the Registry about 30 and the IAB half a dozen, all from the Civil Service.

It is important for industrial relations bodies like the CIR and the Pay Board to have a proportion of their staff with industrial experience, but they will find it more difficult to get them in future. Even the civil servants, some of whom went to the independent bodies with temporary promotion which they will lose on their return, may become reluctant to go to anything of the sort.

Even more difficulty may be

found in attracting the top men who are needed to be members

chance of fair return In the Chancery Division of the High Court today Mr Justice Whitford will be asked to settle the fate of the drug trimethoprin, an anti-bacterial widely used in the treatment of respiratory and urinary tract in-

Patents:

giving drugs

fections. The Wellcome Foundation is asking the court to extend the company's patents for the drug on the ground that, despite the grant of a 16-year patent in February, 1958, there has been insufficient time for a fair commercial exploitation of the legal

The action is the latest in a small rush of such applications

in recent years,
British patent law has always caused a lot of anxiety among drug manufacturers. As the drug manufacturers. As the law stands at present a company may be granted a legal monopoly on its product for 16 years in the United Kingdom. This is pretty meagre by European standards. In West Germany patent life is 18 years; in France, Belgium and Holland, 20 years. Only in Italy, the rogue country of the international drug industry, is there no patent protection at all for drugs.

for drugs.

The problem for drug manufacturers is this: while the patent is taken out on discovery

of the preparation, marketing of of the preparation, marketing of the drug may not be effected until several years later. So, ex-cept in the most unusual cases, the commercial exploitation of any drug free from competition by identical products is always "16 years minus."

Just about the only way around the problem is to invoke Section 23 or 24 of the Patents Act 1949, the first covering extension of patent life on the ground of inadequate remuneration, the latter on the ground of war loss. At the Ciscretion of the court up to 10 years can be added to the

In the past two or three years companies have been making increasing use of Section 23. In March, 1972, the National Research Development Corpora tion's patent on a valuable anti-biotic named cephalosporin C, which should have lapsed in January of that year was extended for six years.

Then last year Smith, Kline and French was granted a two

year extension on trifluoperazine (marketed by the company under the brand name Stelazine) with leave to return to the court after that period to argue for

a further extension. When Wellcome take their drug to the court today they will argue that although the preparation was patented in 1958 it took a full decade, until Septemeber, 1968, until it could be put on the market.

What will be of considerable

interest to the drug industry as a whole in the Wellcome case trimethoprin has made the com pany over the past six years. If. be a not insignificant sum, and the court then rules that this still constitutes inadequate remuneration, it will provide the industry with a benchmark on the question of reasonable revenue and, by extension,

profit.
As the Hoffmann-La Roche case has shown, the reasonableness of profits in the drug industry is almost impossible

Malcolm Brown



# Frank Vogl looks behind some surprising first quarter earnings

# US profits confound the prophets

The picture developing from the results is basically one of well above-average profit increases, with one or two sectors recording quite spectacular profit gains and a few sectors showing almost equally spectac-ular profit declines. The first quarter was certainly not normal and for many analysts the results being published are

largely freakish. With gross national product down 5.6 per cent in the first three months of this year, one would have expected an awful set of earnings results, but this just has not happened. The profits and sales of many companies were boosted by inflation. A further reason was con-version into dollars of foreign currency revenues, at rates which appear most favourable by comparison with those pre-

vailing today.

Factors such as these resulted in an average 24 per cent earnings gain being recorded in a First National City Bank survey of 1,000 com-panies. What is significant, panies. What is significant, however, is that in few cases did profits manage to increase at the same rate as sales, re-flecting a general decline in profit margins. The most striking gains were

made by the oil companies and yet oil company shares have barely moved on the stock mar-kets. Texaco, for example, in-

ter figures were inflated by once and for all profits from the sale of stocks bought at low prices and sold at the new prevailing price when the oilproducing countries dramati-cally raised their prices. It was such once-and-for-all profit-boosting factors that led to investors being unimpressed when the oil company's figures

were announced. Other one-time factors affecting companies' results helped to produce the virtual non-reaction in share values. The reaction in state values. The aluminium companies had been prevented from raising prices by statutory controls for some time, but controls were lifted in the first quarter. The subsequent increases helped profits enormously. For example, Alcoa managed a 115 per cent earnings rise to \$45.4m.

The chemical companies have for some time been unable to satisfy demand and this allowed them to pass on increased oil costs to customers. The rise in oil prices and the tight supply oil prices and the tight supply situation, now widely expected to ease somewhat aided Union Carbide, to take just one case, boosting profits by 42 per cent to \$94.1m on sales 23 per cent higher at \$1,109.6m.

The crisis was indeed a major influence on the earnings results of the first quarter.

Reports on first quarter earnings by United States companies are now flowing in producing bewilderment for many observers, confounding the general picture of an economy in recession but doing little for share values.

The picture developing from the general control of the production of the productio

The to so, your from 19,000th.

The tourist and travel industry was another victim of the oil crisis. Many airlines have announced immense profit falls, Holiday Inns, as just one illustration, recording an earnings decline of 64 per cent to \$2.7m.

turers have done well as an increasing number of companies become more optimistic about the economic outlook and recognize that, in many areas, supply shortages have troubled the economy most and been the major cause of inflation. IBM, for example, increased its profits in the first quarter by 27

its in the first quarter by 27 per cent to \$431.3m.
With the lifting of the oil embargo on the United States many people now believe a more normal economic situation will develop and that profit development will be a lor more even than it was in the first quarter. The degree of optimism to be heard in business circles flies hard in the face of the gloomy predictions face of the gloomy predictions by many Washington and New York economists and suggests strongly that Wall Street prices

panies who share this opinion, but they note that the stock market malaise is primarily due to the excessive cost of money which is restricting the demand for shares. An easing of mone-tary conditions could produce a substantial rise in share values.
The best indication of business optimism lies in the plans investment

for investment spending. The annual survey of company investment intentions, just produced by the McGraw-Hill Publications Company, shows spending plans currently totalling \$119,100m, 19.4 per cent more than in 1973. This, McGraw-Hill says, "dwarfs anything that has some before". Most capital goods manufacthing that has gone before".

The rise is substantial, even

taking inflation into considera-tion and the bond markets anticipate a record volume of new issue demand. Companies would not be making such big plans if they were not confident about the profit outlook. While the first quarter was in many ways one of quite excep-

tional profit growth, due in many cases to exceptional factors, the level of company profits for the remainder of the year may well be sufficiently good for 1974 to be another by many Washington and New record earnings year—1973 saw York economists and suggests strongly that Wall Street prices are just too low.

There are many brokerage good for 1974 to be another record earnings year—1973 saw the sharpest rise in profits since 1955, with earnings up over 27 per cent on the \$55,400m seen in 1972.

# Business Diary: Miller's brainchild Dicey year

In the background is the

and to regulate casino gaming,

iong way from the school of the committee cham-of the EEC. nor is the unit t industry the obvious routs tone to the other. However, the path taken by Norman er, a director of the Save Prosper group, and yester-be emerged as the chairman-he newly formed European eration of Investment Funds Companies.

le federation can rightly be ribed as Miller's brainchild. iteen months ago he was cod by the Department of le and Industry to accend EEC Commission's two ting groups on unit trusts, ended investment compa-, mutual funds or call them:

you will. among the welter of Euro-servants studying the stanlization of prospectuses and harmonization of mutual law, and be felt the need of ck-up voice from the rest of. industry in Europe.
I many respects the wheel turned almost full circle

for Miller. After school-tering—he still retains a agogic air and a tutorial pipe ent to the Association of I Trust Managers as secre-until be left in the midies to try his hand at the real g. He built Ebor Securi-into one of the most sucips, a reputation it still ensince it was swallowed up the P in 1969. though he remains manag-

director of Eber Miller, it be admitted, is rather and belts



Left to right: Gaming Board's Sir Stanley Raymond, Ladbroke's Cyril Stein, Churches' Councils Moody: Nag, nag, nag.

of the unit trust industry and at ling conglomerates" now under S & P has concentrated much attack from the Gaming Board. more on new developments, per-ticularly in the international

He is an ardent European and his new role of chivyving the other mutual funds industries in Europe to indulge in self-help, both for themselves and their shareholders, is entirely to his liking—even if it all does look a bit like locking the stable doer after Bernie Cornfeld's IOS

Under attack The coming year could prove a interest in gaming, whether as a of gambling's £2,350m turnover.

player, or as a shareholder or Although empowered to license scanager of one of the "gamb and to regulate casino gaming,

perennial sniping from such as the Rev Gordon Moody, secretary of the Churches' Council on Gambling, which is calling for a Betting Board to regulate the activities of betting shop owners alleged to "exploit the tendency to gamble for their own profit". to gamble for their own prout In the foreground, there is Sir Stanley Raymond who, in presenting his annual report as chairman of the Gaming Board, proclaims the need for a "strong administrative machine" to deal horse has bolted. with sambling as a whole.
The board, it is argued, is

gaming machines and charity pools, it has no power over foot-ball pools, prize bingo or betting shops.

Lastly, Roy Jenkins, the Home Secretary, will by the end of this month have received final com-

ments from all concerned on the report of an inter-departmental working party on lotteries. This report recommends that lotteries, football pools and newspaper spot-the-ball com-petitions should come within the

Gaming Board's supervision and the amount of prize money offered should be limited. Customs and Excise receipts from gambling duties in 1972 totalled £168m, while, if the lotteries report were adopted, the working party says, a significant volume of gambling revenue would be diverted from gambling

private profit to beneficial use ". Certainly, Sir Stanley may be

expected to stick by his post and

Backgammon

by his arguments.

Cyril Stein is chairman of the Ladbroke Group, one of the "large gambling conglomer-ates" the Gaming Board is talking about, and he is not at all pleased at what he reads in the board's report.

Stein is 46, and came into Ladbroke 18 years ago as the repre-sentative of a consortium, including an uncle, who had acquired the business, then a sleepy credit betting concern that would only take clients they look up in Debrett. Today, he is chairman, and say. Me likes to think of Ladbroke as the Jenkins.

Marks & Spencer of the betting business. With 1,150 shops, they are now the biggest betting shop owner in the country, but have long since diversified, particularly into hotels.

One part of the report for which he can have no love is a special section objecting to the resurgence of backgammon, which Ladbroke, among others is promoting strenuously. Recent publicity given to backgammon tournaments, the board con-tends, calls to mind Section 42 of the Gaming Act, which makes it an offence to advertise the availability of gaming on any premises

The board, Stein says, is stumbling over some of the facts of its case against the conglomerates in the rush to make its point. He points to a league table of these companies and their activities, and shows that the board has his group listed in football pools, whereas they're not, although they'd like to be.

He says the board's £2,350m turnover estimates is a non-sense figure. Four-fifths of the money goes back in prizes, and in credit betting even more. Out of the remaining one-fifth must come levy, tax, overheads and dividends.

As for Mr Moody's case, that there are innocents who must be protected, Stein says some people spend their money on opera, some on ballet, and many more on drink-it is their business how they spend it, sub-ject to what Parliament has to say. Meanwhile, over to Mr

# Jessel, Toynbee & Co.Limited Bill Brokers and Bankers

# Extracts from the statement by the Chairman Mr. David Jessel

Once again I have to report that the discount market has had a very difficult year. By running an extremely short book your company has to some extent learnt to live with continually rising rates and attempts by governments to force them down again. As a result we are able to show a satisfactory profit of £371.876 and to propose a final dividend of 10.5%. This means that we have fractionally increased the overall rate of dividend above last year's level and have been able to add enough to the balance carried forward on profit and loss account to cover the cost of another year's dividend at the same rate. A transfer has also been made to contingency reserve.

As can be seen from the rediscount figure (£94m) we have vastly increased our turnover in bank bills and we have found many new outlets for this

Our associate company, Charles Fulton & Co. Ltd., had another very profitable year in 1973 and their dividend has now become a significant part

	1974	1973 £
Capital and reserves	3,313,235	3.172.109
Loans and deposits, etc.	124,608,363	158,869,282
	£127,921,598	£162,041,391
Leasehold premises	84,700	
Cash at bank and amounts receivable Treasury, Corporation and Sterling and	490,881	1.602,765
Dollar Commercial Bills	57,943,346	57,414,307
Sterling Certificates of Deposit	33,394,954	50,983,699
US Dollar Certificates of Deposit	12,577,712	10 878 900
Loans Corporation Securities, Local Authority	300,000	1,412,392
Bonds and Other Investments	23,130,005	37,749,938
	£127,921,598	5162 041,391
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The second secon

# Union Miniere

Registered Office : rue de la Chancellerie 1, Brussels Brussels Registre du Commerce No. 13.377 NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Shareholders are requested to attend the Annual General Meeting which will be held on Friday, 24th May, 1974, at 10.30 a.m., in the Office of the Societe Generale de Belgique, 30 rue koyaie, Brusseis.

AGENDA

Reports by the Board of Directors, the Auditing Commission and the legal Auditor for the financial year

Approval of the balance sheet as at December 31st, 1973, and of the profit and loss account of the financial year;

distribution of the profile Discharge to be granted to the Directors and Auditors. Statutory appointments. Emoluments of Auditors.

In order to be admitted to this Meeting owners of bearer shares must have deposited their shares by Friday, 17th May, 1974, at any one of the following banks:

the Société Générale de Banque, in Brussels or any of its other offices and agencies;

the Banque de l'Union Parisienne-C.F.C.B. 6.8. coulevard Haussmann, in Paris (9e);

the Aigemene Eank Nederland, 32 Vijzelstraat, in Am tordam.

On more or bearer shares will be admitted to the Meeting

on producing a statement from one of the above banks quoting the identity of the owner of the shares and certifying that the shares will remain deposited from 17th to 24th May,

Owners of registered shares must advise the Company at the latest by Friday, 17th May, 1974, of their intention of being present or represented at the Meeting.

Proxies, conferred according to article 30 of the Articles of Association, must be deposited at the latest by Friday, 17th May, 1974, at the Company's Registered Office, rue de la Chancel'erie i Trussels. la Chancellerie i. brussels.

Proxy forms are available to shareholders at the Company's Registered Office as also at the above-mentioned

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

# THE LAW LAND COMPANY LIMITED

GEOUP'S EUSINESS Investment in and development of real property in United Kingdom, Australia and Europe with subsidiary interest in property trading.

	1973 £	1972
TURNOVER	£	٤
Investment to reduction of		
5107.000 in 1973 gross rents		
was due to counter-inflation		
restrictions)	3,353,490	2,939,575
Trading PROFIT after taration and	1,952,435	2,678,561
nunority interests (U.K. tax		
rate 49° .—1973-40°1	724,503	747,057
EARNINGS per 20p Ordinary		
Share	3.09p	3.16p
OEDINARY DIVIDEND per share for the year (maxi-		
mum permitted;	1.8845p	1.84p
•	2.00.00	٤
COST OF ORDINARY	_	
DIVIDENDS	434,258	466,826
UNDISTRIBUTED PROFITS carried cornerd	708.333	475 216
	7,016.668	475,316 2,596,145
FINED ASSETS	41.273.523	37,663,125
(yelued 1971 with later ad	lditions at cost,	A valuation
of completed U.K. proper	ties at June 19	73 produced
a surplus of £32m. Until p is more settled it is not	property investi	nent outlook
new valuation).	proposed to 11	icorborare a
<b>-</b> -	•	

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

The current programme consists of offices, industrial and shop schemes at a cost of £18 million in the United Kingdom, office and commercial schemes of £17 million in Belgium with office and industrial projects of £7 million in The Group will continue to expand the programme when

the economic outlook becomes more stable. REGISTERED OFFICE

Brettenham House, Lancaster Place, London, WC2E 7EP.

# Computer news

ICL machines for Polish shipyards

Seven ICL 2903 computers valued at a total of £800,000 bave been ordered by ZIPO, the data-processing service of United Polish Shippards. They are to be installed in component factories in and around Gdansk. where the main ZiPO computer

centre is located. ICL System 450 and 470 computers are already in use at this centre, and an associated 452 is located at Szczecin, 200 miles away. The computing service is provided for the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk; the North shipyard; the Gdynia shipyard and the Szczecin shipyard. The new computers will be

linked to the main computer centre and will be used to extend a centralized system of pro-duction control. Other applications which have been under-taken by ZIPO include hull design, structural analysis, service pipe routing, analysis of pipe routing, analysis of space frames, propeller design, process control tapes, sock control and PERT systems. Dataskil, ICL's software sub-

sidiary, will provide specialized systems and programming advice on the 2903 contract, which represents the largest single order yet received by ICL for this type of computer. It brings the total value of ICL equipment installed or on order at ZIPO to about £4m.

Bureaux comparison Computer bureaux with customers using terminals are on average less successful than batch-processing bureaux,

according to a new report by the Centre for Interfirm Com-parison. Remote-access firms show on average a lower profit in relation to the value of equip-

The remote-access bureaux are less successful than the batch processors in generating revenue from a given value of equipment, the report indicates, irrespective of the profit-content

of that revenue. The report is based on figures from 19 bureaux. It shows in addition that the profit margin on revenue is also higher on average in the batch bureaux studied. But the range of profit margins is wider in the remoteaccess group, several companies in which have a greater profit or loss on revenue than any of the batch processors.

Another difference between the two groups of bureau is that, while remote-access firms' com-puter staff are on average paid 6 per cent more per caput, they generate on average 21 times more revenue from computer use per caput.

## DHSS study

A detailed study of the scope for mechanizing the assessment and payments of claims for supplementary benefits is being conducted by John Hoskyns & Company for the Department of Health and Social Security.

Some 2,400 staff in over 400 offices deal with benefit inquiries from over 11 million callers each year at present. The Hoskyns/DHSS team will study the present systems for the assessment and payment of supplementary benefit; deter-mine the feasibility of using computers and other aids; define the scope of mechanized systems; specify the equipment required and prepare plans for

Kenneth Owen

# **Business appointments**

# Changes on Heinz board

Mr Authony Beresford, who has completed three years as president of the Food Manufacturers' Federation, is retiring from his post as vice-chairman of the H. J. Heinz Co, but will remain on the boards of H. J. Heinz, W. Darlington & Sons, and Heinz-Erin. Mr John Bodmer becomes director of subsidiary operations in succession to Mr L. E. Sullivan, who retires from the board but remains a consultant. Mr Roy King, Mr R. B. Norman and Mr D. H. Rowe are made directors while retaining their divisional responsibilities

Mr Henry Hill has been elected vice-president of the Association of Certified Accountants. He is finance director of Beecham Pro-

lucts.
Mr A. J. Frost is to become manager corporate planning at the London and Manchester Assurance

Co. Mr D. W. Hartnell has joined the board of British Copper Refiners in place of Mr P. O. Jones, who has retired to devote more time to his post as deputy chairman of

Mr G. H. Ross Goobey and Mr D. G. Thomas have joined the HAT Group as non-executive directors. Mr M. G. Cass has resigned as managing director and secretary from the English Association of American Bond and Share Holders.

Mr r. Woolford has become man-aging director.

Mr W. Hay and Mr C. J. Wake-field have been made directors of the English Property Corporation.

Mr D. A. McCalman has been appointed company secretary of RCF Holdings. He succeeds Mr J. H. Hartley, who retires after 34

years' service with companies in Mr P. J. Ford-Robinson has Mr P. J. Ford-Robinson has become managing director of Norman Frizzell UK and joins the executive committee of the Frizzell Group. He has not however become managing director of the group as stated on Friday. Mr P. A. Mimms has been appionited a director of the Frizzell Group and also becomes a member of the executive committee.

Mr William Lloyd-George has been appointed public relations adviser to merchant bankers Klein-wort, Benson and will succeed Mr Neville Allan-Smith on his rettre-

Mr N. E. J. Rogers has been made a director of Courtney, Pope. Mr D. G. Williams has been named director of technical mar-keting of Joyce-Lochl.

keting of Joyce-Locbl.

Mr Peter Mitchell has joined the board of Johnson & Johnson. Sir Peter Rawlinson has been elected a director of The Mercantile & General Reiasurance Co.

Mr A. K. S. Franks has been appointed chairman of Marriott Magnetics, following the company's acquisition by Plantation Holdings. The rest of Marriott's new board comprises Mr K. F. Bacon, Mr H. M. Davis, Mr J. D. Farmer and Mr F. A. Kitchener.

Mr L. F. Vyse has been made director and general manager of

panded rapidly over the past decade into refrigerated soft drinks and brewing equipment, director and general manager of Evered & Co (Extrusions). Mr Neil Balfour has been appoinas well as into industrial merchanting and engineering.

Air Neil Sairour aas oeen appoin-ted an assistant manager of the European Banking Co. Mr Tim Bishop has been appoin-ted a director of Arthur Young Management Services.

# FINANCIAL NEWS

# Overseas bolster for Tubes in marginally better opening quarter

By Tony May
Despite national industrial problems, Tube Investments' profits showed a marginal im-provement in the first quarter of 1974, Lord Plowden, the chairman, yesterday told share-holders of the engineering and domestic appliance group. The year's pre-tax profit total is expected to be comparable with the E33.6m achieved in 1973.

The first quarter improvement was in spite of the severe effect of the power cuts on some of its operations. Speaking at the annual meeting in Birming am, Lord Plowden explained that other sections were rated as continuous processes or othervise allowed some relief, and this advantage was bolstered by a strong performance from the overseas companies.

However, Lord Plowden finds the outlook clouded by economic uncertainties coupled with the possibility of shortages of materials

The usefulness of a strong overseas operation was felt in the first quarter, and was de-monstrated over the whole of last year by a rise in its contributton to group results from £4.1m to £7m before loan in-terest—nearly a fifth of the group's total of £39.2m.

However, the social implica-tions of these, and other group activities was spotlighted at the meeting by Social Audit, which staged its first confrontation of this kind.

This pressure group had fought unsuccessfully to gain support for two resolutions to be tabled at the meeting. Failing this, 12 questions were lodged with Lord Plowden, ranging from the employment of wor-

Preliminary results for 1973

from British Syphon Industries

confirm earlier predictions of substantial progress during the

first full year of the merger with J. F. Eardley. Profits were up by 43 per cent to £789,000 before

tax, on turnover increased by 27

This comfortably outstripped the performance of the first half

of the year, and brings share-

holders a final dividend in-

creased by the maximum per-

total of 1.56p a share.

mitted to 0.99p a share, making

With the old soda water syphon side long relegated to the

sidelines, the group has ex-

By Terry Byland

per cent to £8.9m.

British Syphon profit feels

benefit of acquisition



Plowden, chairman Investments: outlook

kers in South Africa to the safety of the high handlebar of the chopper bicycles made at the Raleigh factory in Notting-ham. Other topics included worked safety, pollution, equal nav and opportunities for

pay and opportunities for women immigrants. Lord Plowden gave detailed replies on each question and Mr Medawar, a director of Social Audit, welcomed them, although he hoped that such information would be regularly published and given in the annual report. Lord Plowden said that the

as it thought necessary
In a contrasting style, Frank Trentham, a shareholder, tried to read a 20-point state-ment, but was ruled out of order by Lord Plowden.

The three-day-week apparently

did little harm to the group's order books, which Mr J. Ander-

son, chairman, says, are currently full. He expects another success-

ful—and thus, presumably, record—outcome for 1974.

Eastern Europe and Japan play

Last year saw the group's with

sale of Eardley Europe NV to

Gold Cross Hospital Supplies. The move was completed in Feb-

ruary with the sale to Gold Cross

of Blom Disposables. An extra-ordinary charge of £286,000 is borne by the 1973 results on

losses incurred in connexion with

the withdrawal from this market.

ing a minor role.

Export progress is highlighted

board would make such reports

# Plan to save Moorgate group agreed Sankey-Sheldon in principle

Support is growing for the new scheme to save Moorgate Mercantile Holdings from liqui-

man has adjourned until June
10 a compulsory winding-up
petition, which was brought
against the group by five clearing banks who have been owed
more than £3m by Moorgate
since it became insolvent last
December. There are a number
of supporting creditors, including 42 claiming £10m.
Mr Richard Sykes, counsel for
the 42 said yesterday that a

the 42, said yesterday that a scheme to be put to the larger creditors had yer to be completed, but a circular explaining the terms of the offer had been the terms of the offer had been sent out. Although some creditors had agreed in principle, certain others raised points, which, it was believed, would be satisfied when the scheme was set out. Mr Sykes added that he hoped that by June 10, the scheme would be fully implemented fully implemented, and his clients would be asking the

court to dismiss the petition.

Moorgate's outstanding debts are roughly £20m, and of this £3m is believed to be owed to small investors. Under the plan these would be paid in full.

For the scheme to succeed, creditors for over £40,000 have to agree. The winding-up petition would then be dismissed, and Mr Nicholson appointed debenture issued as security for an advance of £500,000. would be advanced by Lloyds Bank, together with the other clearing bank creditors.

# Bids & deak

# goes to Diploma

To assist in the recovery in Blakdale NSE steel partitions and office furniture subsiding Diploma Investments has the

new scheme to save Moorgate Mercantile Holdings from liquidation. Creditors owed £12m by the hire purchase and banking group have agreed "in principle" to the scheme, which was put forward last month by Mr Rupert Nicholson, the company's special manager.

By consent, Mr Justice Plowman has adjourned until June 10 a compulsory winding-up petition, which was brought against the group by five clearagainst the group by five clearagain additionally, a considerably range of loose tooks and specia

#### Thos. Cook rules out takeover of Avis

Following the weekend new that International Telephone; Telegraph were having talks in Telegraph were naving talks in a number of groups on in disposal of their 52 per on shareholding in Avis Inc., is United States car hire group. I Simon Kimuins, managing dis tor of Thomas Cook Intertional, said there was no question of the talks leading to a bid to Cook, but he confirmed that he had approached Cook. Midland Bank is a major sha

holder in Cook and ITE required to dispose of its 52 is cent stake in Avis by next Se rember under an anti-trust ser ment reached with the Americ Justice Department.

BODYCOTE INTERNATIONAL Coy has bought Deveron in of Blackburn for £116.316 ca payable on deferred terms on year.

J H FENNER
Hull-based power transmission
company has set up Fenne &
near Charles de Gaulle Airgon Paris, to control distribution of a

# Reports

# Exports lift at Carpets Int

Home trade of Carpets International in the current year has held up remarkably well, Mr W. P. W. Anderson reports. But he says that curtailment of the by Mr Anderson. The group's chief oversees markets are in Europe and Australia, with money supply could bring some cancellations and a slowdown in new business. drawal from the market for medical disposals, by way of the

The group is pinning its faith on the overseas trade, where the export position has never looked export position has never looked stronger, and given freedom from stoppages he forecasts that export sales will considerably exceed the good performance of 1973. Further expansion is planned for overseas plants in the next two years. the next two years.

# Hawtin

The financial support of Associates First Capital Corporation, a subsidiary of Gulf & Western Industries, has put Hawtin in a strong position, Mr Frank Hawtin told the annual meeting. AFC has lent the company fish and full conversion would give it almost 63 per cent of the Hawtin equity.

On trading the chairman said business was currently running at a "very satisfactory" level, at a "very satisfactory" level, but he declined to be specific on dividends. The final payment

was passed last time. The co pany's report says the gro should progress towards the sumption of dividends in li-with previous years. Because of a change accounting the company made

## pre-tax loss of £1.5m in its beful period of 10 months. compared with a profit of £14 in the previous year. Jessel Toynbee learning

how to cope Jessel Toynbee reduced holdings of Treasury bills a local authority bonds by silest year, but vastly increase turnover in bank bills, David Jessel notes in his and statement. By running an tremely short book, it has some extent learnt to live continually rising rates attempts by governments:

force them down again ". MINET HOLDINGS Mr John Wallrock writes in port that because of conditi brought about by inflation is impossible to make profit forex

CLAYTON DEWANDRE
March results excellent, Mr
Barnes reports. Order books rer
high and he is optimistic of se
factory year in 1974.

BEMROSE CORP

Sir Max Bemrose, says that year's good performance in p aging and printing has continuous first quarter of 1974. Traiprinting and Scolar Press divisare now making profits and g trading results so far are phatter than year earlier.

# THE WORLD'S LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR OF EARTHMOVING EQUIPMENT BEATS E100MILLION TARGET-

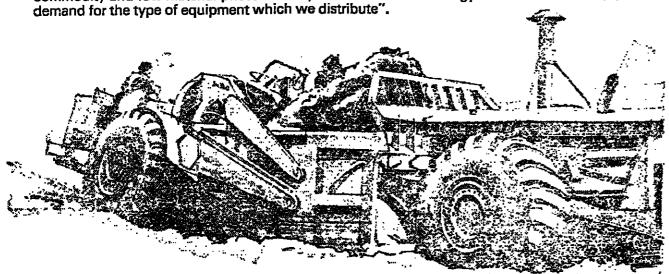
Extracts from the 1973 annual statement to shareholders by William A. Shapland, Chairman.

AND MAKES RECORD 257 MILLION PROFIT

"Having regard to our detailed trading forecasts for 1974 and the results already achieved in the first few months of the year, your Directors take an optimistic view of the position and they are of the opinion that this year should show a further growth in Group turnover and pre-tax

In their Report dated 28th April 1970 your Directors stated "that the Group must have as its objective a turnover by 1974 of not less than £100 million." The target set for 1974 was achieved in 1973 when Group sales amounted to £114 million, showing an increase of £33 million or 41% as compared with the preceding year. In the four years to 1973 Group sales showed an average annual cumulative growth rate of 19%.

Steps taken over the past few years to expand our business and increase profitability are producing results. Additionally, the prospects for our industry now look very good. Rising commodity and raw material prices in many countries and the energy crisis will create a further



Blackwood Hodge

The full Report & Accounts can be obtained from 25, Berkeley Square, London W1A 4AX. .

# Royal Sovereign jumps 38pc to exceed £600,000

Results

A fourth consecutive year of growth and a record return come from the Royal Sovereign Group, formerly Royal Sovereign

Consolidating on a buoyant first half, when profits grew 39 rer cent, expansion over the whole of last year was a point less, at £611,000 pre-tax. After tax (up from £141,000 to £255,000) and minorities, the attributable of £308,000 was 35 per cent higher.

It looks as if the success will continue this year. The board state that in spite of restrictions, sales in the first quarter for this stationery and office equipment group are 35 per cent ahead. A final payment of 1.52p (1.44p) gives shareholders a total distributich raised from 282p to 296p.

# Geers Cross

In spite of a setback at half-way the Geers Cross advertising agency achieved its target of record profits last year.

On turnover up from £2.57m to £3.31m profits before tax were 15 per cent higher at £216,000. Earnings a share rose from 8p to 9.1p and total dividend from an adjusted 5.34p to 5.59p.

# Rakusen Group

Further evidence that the Rakusen Group, food manufac-turer and property developer, will return to the dividend list this year comes with the interim

In the 28 weeks to January 11 there was a turn-round from a loss of £60,000 to a profit of £49,000 pre-tax. Once again there is no tax charge.

# Thes. Warrington

Shareholders of Thomas Warrington & Sons, the Cheshirebased building group, were told to expect bad results for 1973 and in the event profits show a 30 per cent drop from last year's record level of £404,000 to £282,000. None the less the total dividend is being raised from equal to 4.02p to 4.22p with a final payment of 2.56p.

# Bellway Hldgs

A much slower pace was evident by Bellway Holdings, formerly North British Proper-tics, in the half to January 31. Following an 83 per cent leap last time the interim pre-tax rose 9 per cent to £2.24m on turnover of £9.28m (£7.35m).

The group's land bank is

adequate to cope with future demand and the market value is still substantially more than cost. Two contracts worth £5m have been won to build 731 "residential units" for local

# Macfarlane Group

In the first annual results of Macfarlane Group (Clansman) following the merger of the company (formerly called ACW Ltd) with N. S. Macfarlane last June, group pre-tax profits have been returned at £476,000 or 25 per cent in excess of the forecast per cent in excess of the forecast £380,000 made at the time of the merger. Net profits were £212.750 or 5.32p a share against the forecast 4.75p and the total dividend is 3.8p as forecast.

The board say they are confident that 1974 will see continued progress and that results will be well in excess of those in 1973.

# Weak spots at Lilleshall

Since the record profit of 285,000 in 1970, Lilleshall (steel, building materials and engineering), has been slipping and earlier hopes of an improvement bave been dashed.

"Serious losses" in the structural and engineering divisions contributed to a fall in the second lap from £69,000 to £50,000, depressing the full-term figures from £136,000 to £113,000. "Inadequately-priced" estimates at one of the s diaries did not help either.

At the structural and engineering division, the management has been reorganized and will be strengthened.

However, the first quarter of this term shows an improvement, and the year promises a better result for the group. Turnover last year increased from £6.2m to a record £7.75m. With larger special items, available profits reached £149,000 (£17,000) and the dividend rises from 2.5p to the dividend rises from 2.5p to 2.55p gross.

GETAN Turnover for nine mouths £3.89m (against £5.15m for full year). Taxable profit £20,000 (£107.500 including £79,000 exceptional item).

CLYDESDALE INVESTMENT
Revenue for half-year to March
31, 1673,000 (£280,000), before tax
charge of £257,000 (credit of
£21,000). Revenue a year ago
suffered from substantial deferment of dividends, but figures restated for comparison. TRANWOOD LTD

Following merger with Nauron Investments, new board intends to pay, subject to Treasury permission, total dividend of not less than 2p for 1974 pu enlarged capital. MALAKOFF RUBBER Last year taxable profits soared to £420,000 (£151,000). Dividend total 1.5p (1.25p) subject Treasury consent. Shares were strong at

WILLIAM SINDALL Pre-tax profit for 1973, 5220,000 (£152,000) on turnover of £8.3m (£6.7m). Total dividend, 4.58p (4.37p).

# JAPAN INTERNATIONAL BANK LIMITE





\* Significant Increase in profits \* One-for-three bonus issue

Year 1971 1972 1973	Group Profit £2,462,000 £3,094,000 £4,523,000	Profit after tax and minorities £1,292,000 £1,687,000 £2,024,000	Earning per shall 10.62 13.20 14.68
	~-10±0,000	<b>L2,024,000</b>	14.00

The increase in earnings per share is 25 % after adjusting for the increase in Corporation Tax.

In his report the Chairman, Mr. J. Wallrock, 5875 "I am confident that our growth will continue at a satisfactory rate".

# tock markets

# Fresh gains in gilts

There were fresh rises in me sectors of the gilt-edged arket yesterday, but the level business was a good deal wer than that experienced last eek. Jobbers described the saion as one of consolidation ter the large rise seen during e past few days. Short-dated ocks registered of up to an int, in the main, although the or a point as a shortage of ock developed. There were this also among the longer mediums. The Government oker was not thought to have

roker was not mought to have sen a heavy seller.

In the equity market, the re-very in share prices petered it yesterday, and major stocks med back sharply after mid-very when the buying orders iled to materializa. Selling essure was light, but the lack support was enough to reessure was light, but the lack support was enough to rerse the marker trend. By the se, the FT index had dipped 5 points to 302.5, with the 300 ark clearly at hazard again.

It Times index shed 1.63 to 9.75. Dealers quoted doubts pressed in the weekend press garding last week's cautious provement.

provement.
The lack of business was the ore disappointing in that turner had managed to clear the on level on both Thursday id Friday of last week.

Among the leaders; Glaxo 50p), ICI (222p), Courtaids 03p), Bercham (220p), Fisons-115p) all lost ground on small

engineering issues and little comfort at the Tube Investments. Tubes emselves slipped to 2520 on e chairman's indication that ofits are unlikely to advance is year. Vickers (112p), GKN 34p), BLMC (12lp) and awker Siddeley (275p) drifted for this trade. f in thin trade. Store shares lacked buyers.

Mothercare (1680) slipped back ahead of the results, due on Thursday. Spillers (33p) eased on a denial that Raiston Purina,

of St Louis, has taken a stake. But there were a few brighter features. A successful strike in the Celtic Sea by Marathon Oil brought speculative interest in Graig Shipping, whose interest include a 16 per cent stake in a consortium actively exploring for oil and gas in the same area. Milford Docks strengthened, hoping to benefit from an off-

shore bonanza, Private steel industry shares continued to respond to reports that a German group is con-sidering acquisitions. A. Lee (194p) was bought for this

But there was a setback for Whessoe, whose shares dipped to 106p on a sudden attack of nerves ahead of Thursday's half time report. Doubts regarding the planned move of domicile ro

the planned move of domicile ro Portugal brought a fresh fall in Eucalyptus. Paip & Paper.

The shipping pitch was strong ahead of results from Furness Withy. However, fading bid hopes lowgred Reardon Smith. With good results expected today, shares in Laporte Industries closed at 104p. The market looks for profits of f9m plus pretax from Laporte, but the shares are supported by hopes of a bid, and are not likely to move higher at present.

Gold Cross Hospital Supplies eased to 71p on the terms from G. D. Searle of the United States.

G. D. Searle of the United States. Accepting shareholders in Gold Cross have to choose between paying the investment dollar premium on the shares offered by Searle, or selling them to a non-United Kingdom resident. Banks turned down after a firm start, with Slater Walker Securities weakening to 150p after Friday's vigorous denial of bid intentions by National West-

# Wall Street

New York, May 5,-A fresh, reading increase in the bank rime rate pushed shares mostly wer today, although the market as recovering slowly late in the

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell by 1.02 points to 844.88. rading was slow. Volume totalled 450,000 shares. compared with 1.080,000 on Friday. Turnover was re lowest since August 20, 1973, hen 8,970,000 shares were traded. Brokers attributed the early loss a spreading increase in the bank rime rate to a record 11 per cent from the generally prevailing 103

from the generally prevailing 103 per cent.

They also noted that analysts looked for further upward pressure on the prime rate, with short-term rages still climbing and business demand for credit high despite soaring interest rates.

Brokers added that there was little to account for the late, partial market recovery, but said there was some light nibbling because volume coatinued to be slow despite the rising prime rate.

Federal National Mortgage was one of the most actively traded issues on the New York Stock Exchange, slipping 53 to 3163. A block of 153,000 shares of the issue was traded at \$16.

NLT Corp rose by \$1 to \$153. Aluminium issues were mostly lower Kaiser Aluminum fell \$13 to \$224, Reynolds Metals closed at \$244, off \$14.

# NY copper prices wilt in afternoon

New York Vay to COPPER proces	and July had loses of about 2 cents, led
period happer and excended the solut to	BUG . 101A DRG - SORRED OF STANDS
the around low points up at one stage.	64 CONTRIBUTED LC CONTRIBUTE 10 IN. STOL CO.
prices wheel in the attenuous and	by concentrated or middles in the spot May arbich experts on Wednesday, May 62.70c.
are rapidly recoded. Attenuel penerally-	Table 40 Gas (4d) 52-49-406: 1300-24-10-44-17
no arranged 30 points above the day's	March, 53.95-1.00c; May, 54.60-80c; July.
instanced from \$250 to 480 points.	\$1.90.5.20c; Oct. \$4.50-5.30c; Dec. \$1.90-
tonic sale its new wise but Price at	4.00c Sales, Leon lots.
C'ORDS 2500 his men while that lakes in	
erics per 10. May, 135.00c aller his-	WOOR gards. GREASY common Spor.
n; 120 uc; July, 131.50c after 137.70c;	44.7 4r · himm : 16) Carlle : July 163.0-4.05 :
ers, 137 The after 133.50s; Oct. 125.39c;	
-c 123 (0c; lat. 122-00c; March, 130-80c;	101 5-5.0c; May, 101.0-4.5c; July 160.5-
Inc. 119 MC Sales, 2.373 lots.	A.O. Oct. 160.0-4.5c. CROSSERFDSpot.
OCOA closed at or near limit-decline of	4.UC.; OC. 100.U-4.76. CACASTRACE O 1010
cents. May, 104,000; July, 100,500; Sept.	110.0: nominal; May, 105.0-13.0c; July,
103: Oct. 86 90c nominal; Dec. 74 50c:	101040206 DAT 200 DAT 3/3-105-0-1
A set of the bloom of the factor of the	March 95.5-100.5e; May, 93.5-8.5e; July.
Later, 69,60c; May, 45,35c; July, 62,10c;	92.5-7.5c : Oct. 92.0-7.0c.
ers. 60.20c. Sales. 2,564 lote. Spot Ghana.	
N'r pomesi Hahin, illa's nominal.	CHICAGO SOYABEANS dosed were
HALLER closed weak, down 20 to 21 cents-	with 20 cent limit losses. May. 522-23c;
he sput munch implained with the invest	Trie 52%, Se Anc 5111st SEEL SCHOOL
on at \$15 cents, while people lists ended.	- 51 The 20060 - Time - 10240 BOXES : 1811, 21270 - 0
1 552 certs. Volume was light at 2,780 lots.	artical March, 51 to ask to SUYABILAN
day. 19 July 346.50c; July 552.00c;	OIL fell the 1 cent limit. May, 20.956-27.00:
The state of the s	
	Tele 74 Ole select - Aug 24 Telegraphic Scot.
254, 559,500; Dec 568,000; Jan. 569,800;	July, 24.94c asked; Aug. 2135c asked; Sept.
40 th, 5" 1 d0c; May, 577,50e; July, 581,60e;	Poly, 24.94c asked; Aug. 13.35c asked; Sept. 22.15c asked; Dec. 21.5cc asked; Dec.
40: ch. 57 1 d0c.; May, 577.50c.; Inty, 581.60c.; etc. 555.60c. Sales, 2,730 lots. Hardy-Harman	22.65c anico; Oct. 21.65c march; 1966.
40chi 574 406; May, 577-50c; July, 582, 60cc ere, 555,60c, Sales, 2,730 lots, Hardy-Horman rec, 445.0c (564 loc proviously); Cambatan	22.0% spice; Oct. Masse spice; 1953. 20.300 spice; 190, 19,50-75c; March, 19,50c; spice; NOVAEEAN MEAL spice special
40 ch. 573 dui; May, 577.50c; July, 581.60c; cw. 585,60c, 5ales, 2,730 lots, Hardy-Harman pre, 450c (564 de proviously); Canadam to:, Canada, 257 (Canada, 256)	22.65c spice; Oct. 21.65c spice; 1955. 20.50c spice; Iun. 19.50-75c; March, 19.50c a;ked. SOYAEFAN MFAL cased several dollars. May. 5103.00-7.50c; July. \$114.20-
dirchi 571,600; May, 577,500; Inty-Shi,000; est. 585,600; Asies, 2,730 lots, Hardy-Harman per, 43,00; 1564dic proviougly); Capadian 10; Cap5, 257 (Cap5, 356) Util R — Cloud week at or near truit-	22.0'c saked: Get, H.ecc saked: 1-cc. 20.00 saken: len, 19.60'c; March, 19.50'c saked: SOYAEFAN MFAL cased several dollars. May, 5103.007.50; July, \$114.20-4.50: Arg. \$117.60'-7.0; Sept. \$19.50'c
datch, 373 dat; May, 571-58c; Julys SRL00c; ext. 575-big, Sales, 2,730 lots, Bardy-Harman per, 445 Or 1564 Jg proviously); Capadian or, Cath\$, 257 (Cath\$, 475); U(1)R ~Closed weak at or near trust- ers or one cent. Soot was use cent	22.00c saice; Got, Heec saice; 125. 20.50p saice; Inn, 19,60-75; March, 19,50c acked, SOYALEAN MEAL eased several doBars, May, 5193,00-7.50; July, 5114,20- 4.50; Apr. 5117,60-7.70; Sept. 5119,50; Out. 512.00; Jun. 512.746; Jun. 517.746;
datch, 373 dat; May, 571-58c; Julys SRL00c; ext. 575-big, Sales, 2,730 lots, Bardy-Harman per, 445 Or 1564 Jg proviously); Capadian or, Cath\$, 257 (Cath\$, 475); U(1)R ~Closed weak at or near trust- ers or one cent. Soot was use cent	22.00c saice; Got, Heec saice; 125. 20.50p saice; Inn, 19,60-75; March, 19,50c acked, SOYALEAN MEAL eased several doBars, May, 5193,00-7.50; July, 5114,20- 4.50; Apr. 5117,60-7.70; Sept. 5119,50; Out. 512.00; Jun. 512.746; Jun. 517.746;
darch, 57,400; May, 577,50; July, 581,00c; etc. 555,00c; May, 578,00c; July, 581,00c; Self, 2730 lots, Hardy-darman pre, 745,0c; U564de proviously); Canadam 10; Canadam (Canadam (Cana	72.00c sainci. Got. Hacke sainci. 122.  73.50c sainci. Iun. 19.00-75: March. 19.50c sainci.  800 AEEAN MFAL cand several docum. May. \$195.00-7.50; July. \$114.20-4.50; Amr. \$117.00-7.70; Sept. \$119.50: Oct. \$102.50; Dec. \$124.50; Jun. \$127.40; March. \$128.00-9.81
durch: 571,400; May, 577,500; Inty, 581,000; etc. 575,000; May, 577,500; Inty, 581,000; etc. 575,700 ints, Fardy-Harman pre, 45,00; Ca64,40 proviously); Camedani ci., Cang, 527 (Cang, 5,07); it is re-closed week at or near luminary of one ceut, 500, may and conserver at 24 cents, 1819, 12,450 asked; Sept. 175,450; Oxfo. asked; Jap. 17,746;	72.00c saice; Got, Herc saice; 125. 72.50c saice; Got, 19.00-75c; March, 19.50c acked. SOVALEAN MFAL caice several doBart. May. 5103.00-7.50; July. 5114.20- 4.50; Apr. 5117.60-7.70; Sept. 5119.50; Obt. 5802.01; Dec. 5124.50; July. 5127.00; March, 5128.00-9.02. CHICAGO GRADUS—WHEAT closes week.
darch, 57,406; May, 577,506; Inty, 581,006; etc. 555,bb; Saise, 2730 [etc. Hardy-Harman per, 425,00; dish-file proviously); Capadian 10., Carsi, 257 (Carsi, 250). Living a comment of one cett, 15pm; was use cent error of one cett, 15pm; was use cent error of 24 cents, 1mb, 22,55; asked; far, 17,76; hay, March, 17,56; May, 16,15; hills;	22.00c sales: Got Harte sales: 120. 21.50c sales: Got 19.00.75c; March, 19.50c arked: NOVALENN DIFAL en; of saveni dollars. May, 517.00.75.00; Set. Sales. 22.00c; Sules. 23.00c; Dec. 512.50c; Jan. \$127.76c; March, \$125.00-80c; CHICAGO GRAINS—WHEAT closed week. 28c to 10: lower—May. 4510c sales; July.
durch: 571,400; May, 571,500; Inty, 581,000; etc. 575,000; May, 7,700 lots, Flardy-Harman pre, 45,00; Cafeldie praviously); Camelian co., Cang, 527 (Cang, 5,07); Lici R.—Closed week at or near limitary of one cout, 500, was take convert to 24 cents, 1019, 12,45c asked; Sept. 17-46; Day, 60,000; Jan, 17-56; Day, 101, 12,75; Sept. 13, 10-45c; Oct. 22,65-60c. 11, 14,75; Sept. 13, 10-45c; Oct. 22,65-60c.	22.00c saice; Got, Leec saice; 125. 20.50p saice; 100. 19,00750; March, 19,50c acked. SOVALEAN MFAL enied several doBart. May. 5103,007.50; July. 5114,20- 450; Apr. 5117,607.70; Sept. 5119.50; Obt. 5812.00; Dec. 5124.50; July. 5114.20- March, 5128.00-9.00; CHICAGO GRADUS — WHEAT closes week. Se to 31c lower—May. 4415c saice; July. 1376-march; Sect. 500; saiced; Dec. 1275e
durch: 571,406; May, 577,506; July, 581,00c; etc. 525,006; Sales, 2730 lotts, Flardy-Harman pre, 445,0c; 1564,6c; proviously); Capadian [cc. 445,527; Charles, 425]; Capadian [cc. 445,527; Charles, 425]; Capadian [cc. 445,527; Charles, 425]; Capadian [cc. 445]; Capad	22.00c saker; Got, Merce Saker; 125. 23.50p saker; Isu, 19.00-75c; March, 19.50c alked; SCVALETAN NIFAL cased several doBart, May, 5195.00-750; July, 5114.20- 4.50; Agg, 5117.00-77.00; Seer, 5119-90; Got, 521.50; Dec \$124.50; Seer, 5119-90; March, 512.00-960; Seer, 5119-90; GERCAGO GREWNS SWILLER Community CHECAGO GREWNS SWILLER Community The saker; Seer, 3401.cc school; Dec, Livies and Seer, 3401.cc school; Dec, Livies select; March, 355 saked; Dec, Livies
durch: 571,400; May, 577,500; Inty, 581,000; ext. 555,000; Sid-Su praviously); Camidian per, 487,00; Idis J. 7200 lett. Flarity-Harman per, 487,00; Canidian J. Ca	22.00c saice; Got, Leec saice; 120. 22.00c saice; Got, 19.00-75; March, 19.50c acked. SOVALETAN MFAL cased several doBart. May. 5103.00-7.50; July. 5114.20- 4.50; Apr. 5117.60-7.70; Sept. 5119.50; Obt. 5812.00; Dec. 5124.50; July. 5114.20- March. 5128.00-9.03; CHICAGO GRADIS—WHEAT closes week. Se to 31c lower.—May. 4415c saice; July. 1376-march; Sept. 3405c saiced; July. 1376-march; Sept. 3405c saiced; Dec. 1875c saiced; March. 355c saiced. MAAZE closes mark. Time. to 187c saice—May. 2515c
durch 571 duc; May, 577,50c; July, 581,00c; ext. 555-bb; Sales, 2,730 letts, Flandy-Harman pre, 45,0c t.564 de praviously); Capadian (c. Cans), 257 (Cans), 257 (C	22.00c saker; Got, Heec saker; 125. 22.00c saker; Got, Heec saker; 125. 23.50c saker; Inn. 19.00-75c; March, 19.50c arker; SOVALETAN NIFAL cried several dosart. May, 5195.00-750; 149, 5114.20- 4.50; App. 517.00-7.00; Sept. 519.50; Ost. 5812.00; Dec. 5124.50; Sept. 519.50; March, 5125.00-9.01; March, 51
durch 571 duc; May, 577,50c; July, 581,00c; ext. 555-bb; Sales, 2,730 letts, Flandy-Harman pre, 45,0c t.564 de praviously); Capadian (c. Cans), 257 (Cans), 257 (C	22.00c saice; Got, Leec saice; 120. 22.00c saice; Got, 19.00-75; March, 19.50c acked. SOVALETAN MFAL cased several doBart. May. 5103.00-7.50; July. 5114.20- 4.50; Apr. 5117.60-7.70; Sept. 5119.50; Obt. 5812.00; Dec. 5124.50; July. 5114.20- March. 5128.00-9.03; CHICAGO GRADIS—WHEAT closes week. Se to 31c lower.—May. 4415c saice; July. 1376-march; Sept. 3405c saiced; July. 1376-march; Sept. 3405c saiced; Dec. 1875c saiced; March. 355c saiced. MAAZE closes mark. Time. to 187c saice—May. 2515c

Mining

# **Beralt forecasts** better year

A bullish note is struck by Mr L. G. Stopford Sackville, chairman of Beralt Tin & Wolfram, which is scarcely surprising with the current wolfram price of £40 a metric ton £22 ahead of what the company obtained in 1973. He expects a much better year for. the company with a larger proportion of production already firmly committed and the expectation that the stockpile will be significantly reduced. Last year on a turnover of £2.05m an operating profit of £36,000 was achieved compared with the 1972 loss of £546,000 while earnings after interest payable and tax clawbacks swing from a deficit of £568,000 to £39,000 profit.

Profitability of the mine will continue to depend on the wolfram price but it is too early to estimate the level of profitability or whether dividends will be resumed. Beralt closed 1p higher at 52p ahead of the

# Union Corporation

Union Corporation is to carry out a prospecting programme at its own expense on 950 hectares on the Simmer and Jack Mines mining title area over the next two years. UC has the right to subscribe R7m, including expenditure incurred, for 51 per cent of the share capital of S & J subsidiary to which the mining titles will be assigned with a view to full scale development if the results are promising. A quotation would be envisaged in due course.

The area overlies the Kimberley Reef. In the mid-1960s S & J encountered values of 448cmg and 626cmg at the rime of the sinking of the South Deep Shaft.

# Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence of	appropr				_
Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year
Bellway (25p) Int	1.49	1.0+	_	_	3.03†
Brit Syphon Ind (20p) Fin	1.0	0.92	_	1.57	1.49+
Brownlee & Co (25p) Int	2.29	2.18	1/7	2.29	2.18
Central Mie (100) Int	1.5	1.25	5/7		2.88
Clydesdale Inv (25p) Int	0.65	0.62	1/6	_	1.63
Geers Gross (10p) Fin	3.51	3.25 <del>†</del>	7/6	5.59 1.0‡	5.34†
Lamont (10p)	1.0#	1.0	_	1.0‡	1.0
Littleshall (10p) Fin	1.3	1.25	<b>—</b>	2.55	2.5
Macfarlane Group (25p) Fin	2.8		30/5	3.8‡	_
Minty (25p) Fin	2.98	3.34	S/7	4.86	4.59
Roval Sovereign GP (25P) Fit	1.52	1.44	_	2.95	2.82
Wm SindaH (25p)	4.6	4.37	12/7	4.6	4.37
Higher-Walker (100) Fin	2.26	2.15	1/7 · ·	3.31	3.15
Thes Werrington (250) Fin	2.56	2.44	3/7	4.22	4.02+
Adjusted for scrip. ‡ As for	ecast.		-		-

Issues & Loans

# Swiss franc issues fall

New Swiss-tranc bond and share issues, excluding refinan-cing, totalled 535m francs in March, compared with 739.7m francs in March, 1973, the Swiss National Bank reported in Zurich.

Zurich.

Domestic bond issues totalled 360.6m francs (334.1m francs a year ago). Foreign bond issues fell to 132.8m francs (298m francs) and domestic share issues fell to 41.6m francs from 107.6m francs, the central bank said in its monthly report. In the first quarter, the total issue volume was at 1,715m franc, up from 1,653m francs in the same 1973 period. Total domestic bond issues were at 1.218m francs, up sharply from 747m francs a year ago, while foreign bond issues declined to 352m francs from 769m francs. The sharp decline in foreign Swiss-franc bond issues can be partly attributed to the rising domestic interest level. The Swiss National Bank has also Swiss National Bank has also tightened its curb on foreign issues in an effort to ease the domestic liquidity squeeze.—AP-Dow Jones.

## Jacques Borel may seek London listing

Jacques Borel the French hotel and catering group, is considering applying for a listing of its shares on the London marker. This would be arranged by Banque de l'Union Europeene and Hill Samuel. Borel's groce turnover in 1973 reached gross turnover in 1973 reached 583m francs.

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Overseas

# All round rise at Mannesmann

German steel processors Mannesmann AG plan to pay an unchanged dividend of DM10 for 1973 on profits up from DM96.1m to DM101m (£17.5m). The company is to put DM30m into open reserves and DM5.5m into other reserves, leaving a surplus of about DM66m to cover

the dividend.
The company said orders, production and turnover rose in almost all sectors last year, with rationalization and higher selfing prices offsetting increased wages and interest charges. Ex-cluding the newly acquired Demag, outside sales rose 14 per cent to DM8,200m.

In the current first quarter there is a similar pattern with higher profits.

AUGUST THYSSEN-HUTTE Company has no intention of bidding for further state in Rhein-staul (it holds over 60 per cont).

Statement followed share rises. Reuter. HILL SAMUEL (SOUTH AFRICA)

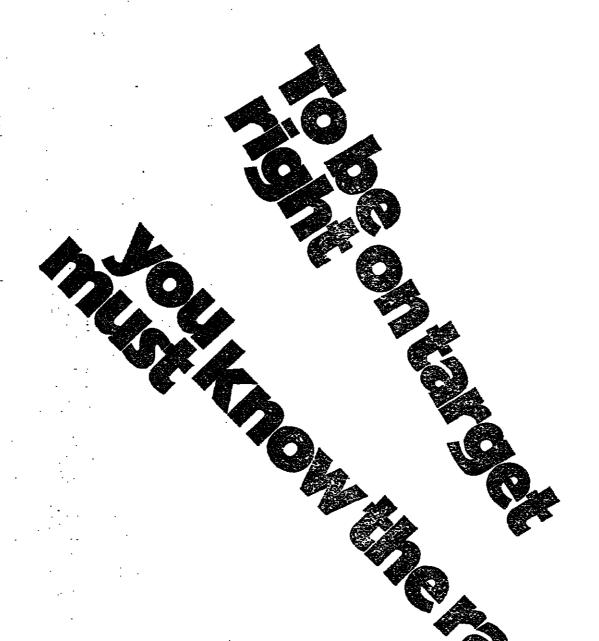
Merger talks are on between Marine and Trade Insurance and National Employers General Insurance (subsidiary of National Employers Mutual).

GELSENBERG SUSPENSION
Shares will remain suspended
until further notice, spokesman of
Frankfurt Bourse said after trading
in shares halted earlier yesterday
in view of speculation over possible
offer by Veha—Reuter.

J LAURITZEN

Company, Danish shipowners, to pay \$10m for 421,000 shares in Atwood Oceatics. Houston off-shore drilling contractor.

# Take a fresh look at Toota



The Tootal Group's range of products follows a long and logical line of carefully planned diversification.

At the beginning, we make threads and yarns. Then we go on to produce household and industrial textiles and fashion fabrics. So, not surprisingly, we make men's, women's and children's wear.

You'll know us best by our brand names like Sylko, Osman, Pyramid, Rael-Brook,

Cepea and, of course, Tootal. We manufacture in 80 plants on the 5 continents and we also own 150 fashion shops and department stores in the U.K.

Take a fresh look at Tootal. You'll have to look a long way to find another company with a comparable range of products.

Tootal Limited, 56 Oxford Street, Manchester M60 1H1

States comp equivalent, \$15.51; three months, 273.2p (250.2c), alt. months, 240.7c (567.7c); one-per, 254.3c; (564.3c). London Metal Exchange, Attenuon, Cash 223.5-25 p; three months, 127.0-13.1p; seets months, 127.0-14.1p; seets months, 127.0-14.5p; seets months, 127.0-14.5p; seets months, 127.5-15.0p. Settlement, 120.5p. Sales, 111 less

# MARKET REPORTS

# Foreign Exchange

# The dollar under pressure

'The dollar fell broadly in Euro-pean currency markets yesterday as speculative pressure again developed around the dollar and the mark the mark.

The dollar fell 3 pfennigs in Frankfurt to close at 2.4345-60 against. At one stage the German currency stood at 2.4300 offered, equivalent to a 9.84 per cent de facto revaluation in dollar terms. The initially negative impact of the West German March trade surplus (4,631m marks, announced last Friday) was quickly dispelled in yesterday's trading session, with new speculative positions opened in the German currency, dealers

An increasing movement of investment funds into West Germany, for placement in stock, bond and money markets in order to gain exchange rate appreciation in any revaluation was witnessed by dealers.

dealers.

However, forward trading in the mark was relatively neglected, with the German currency holding at a moderate premium against the dollar in most positions.

Some German banks appeared reluctant to trade too heavily in forward markets, reflecting apparent Bundesbank proposals to introduce a monthly checking procedure on their currency futures positions, dealers said.

Sterling advanced to \$2.4355 against the dollar, up 170 points on the day.

The forward pound also scored | The forward pound also scored impressive gains, with the three-mouth discount in dollar terms nacrowing to the lowest level in several months at 290-280 points (previous 345-335). Recent moves by the British authorities to moderate high London interest rates, and the turning to forward markets on an increasing scale by leading oil companies to cover future revenue commitments in future revenue commitments in stering contributed towards this recent steady contraction, dealers

The pound's effective rate was 16.84 against 16.83 per cent on Friday.

The gold price fell \$3.00 an ounce to \$166.00.

# Money markets quiet

Money markets were generally quiet in London yesterday. Few people showed any inclination to take a view about the trend of rates and venture their money beyond three months. For the discount houses the day-to-day supply of funds looked to be fairly adequate, but it did not always appear readily. Occasionally, some large sums moved through the market and the resulting unevenness kept rates fairly high.

In the end a small amount of help was given by the authorities, who bought some local authority bills directly from the houses. Bids up to 12 per cent were heard on occasion, but business appeared to pass mainly in the 11½ to 11½ per cent band at the outset, followed by a gentle decline to 11 or 11½ per cent at the finish.

The only extraneous factor of any size on the day was the repayment to the Bank of England of the loans made to the houses on Friday. count houses the day-to-day supply

# **Commodities**

Tin soars £85 to

New record levels were seen in Tin prices on the London Metal text and other fresh purposes of three months advanced £80 to the firm trend was encouraged by Saturday's higher Eastern price the firm trend was encouraged by Saturday's higher Eastern price (Penang was closed yesterday), the trend in copper and a slightly less than generally expected increase in stocks last week (210 metric tons to the firm trend was encouraged by Saturday's higher Eastern price (Penang was closed yesterday), the trend in copper and a slightly less than generally expected increase in stocks last week (210 metric tons to the firm trend was encouraged by Saturday's higher Eastern price (Penang was closed yesterday), the trend in copper and a slightly less than generally expected increase in stocks last week (210 metric tons up at 2.905). Covering together with chartist and other fresh buy-ring took cash metal to a new traded high of £4,052 and three months to £4,070 (in curb dealings). A fair weight of profit-inking restrained any further gains.

News that some Thailand mines have ceased production because of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions. All the seconds of guerrilla activity caused little reactions Sept. 5514.0-13.0; Nov. 5579.5.30.0; Jen. 1643.0-4.0; March. 554.0-56.0; Mary. 5665.0-5.0 sales. 628 lots including 32 sphons.
Aribuce contract streaty. June. 584.0-16.0 pp 35 6 idlos; Aug. 585.50-54.00; Oct. 587.00-18.00; June. 593.70-54.50; Sales. 10.100; Sept. 503.00; Sales. 10.100; June. 593.70-54.50; Sales. 10.100; June. 593.70-54.50; Sales. 10.100; June. 593.70-54.50; Sales. 10.100; June. 593.70-54.50; June. 593.70-54.50;

# BUSINESS NOTICES READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before contains obligations.

**ADVERTISER** प्रदेश क्रिक्स के सम्बद्धी Industrial 1906 केंग्र

her home for opening scree-capped bottles of all sees, and finds it invaluable for removing She thinks that if surrantined, polished and made suitable for household use k would sell feet well, but it might be necessary to negotiate with patent holder. If my. If interested and qualified to

BOX 2627 C THE TIMES

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN SEYCHELLES

appreciation. Please apply Box 2809 C. The Times.

MOTOR FACTOR recently established, requires £10,000 to continue expanding in the lucrative market of replacement panels. First year's andited accounts, and up to date accounts, and up to date accountants' report available for scruting. High annual return on capital. No time wasters please! Box 2614 C. The Tones.

PRINTERS, LITHO AND **LETTERPRESS** turnover £190,000

tecking increased capacity, with to merge with or take over a comple-mentary business in South London. Write Box 2618 C. The Times.

THE PROPRIETOR of a large, high class, old established business in the London Area spe inflaint in most leading makes of fixed kinchens, facted bodywords, hathrooms, etc., has ounstanding, shown see the property with the property with the property with the property with the property of 

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

# SOMERSET

SMALL LEATHER MANUFACTURING BUSINESS arrangements and very low overhead expenses 5mall loyal seaff. Three professional sales agents recents appointed to expand sales Contomers include national departmental stores. Excellent opportunines for expansion. Owner must

sell for family reasons. Price COUPLAND, 3 DUCHESS ROAD, CLIFTON, BRISTOL Tel.: 37381

£100,000 ONE OF LONDON'S LARGEST Window/Office Cleaning Co's

Box 1597 C. The Times

LARGE FREEHOLD GARAGE PROPERTY West country. In centre of float-blung town—turnover 4 mill; mod-era w/shop 7,000 sq. ft.—1/2000mit to told 40 velss; 28 lockups.— 200,000 gals, p.a. Important foreign main dealership—for sale as going concern. Box 2636 C, The Times.

FOR SALE A young Loaden based manafac-turing company engaged is the growth manket of exclusive near's tolletries. Large matienal distri-bution achieved for uttimate potential only fractionally explai-ted. Key stuff prepared to strange Frice negotiable based on correst production and goodwill.

PLANT AND MACRINERY

LIVERPOOL THRIVENG SHEET METAL WORLS Specialising in the manufacture of ductwork. Good order books, unimited expansion prospers, modern workshops. The plant, equipment and goodwill £15,000. Promote £25,000 or might let. Large material goods at valuation. Box 2217 C. The Times.

TRANSFER BOOKS UNILEVER LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company, so far as they relate to the Unsecured Loan Stock and to the Preference and Preferred Ordinary Stock of the Company, will be CLOSED for one day only on the 31st May, 1974, for the presaration of the warrang for the Unsecured Loan Stock interest and the Preference and Preferred Ordinary Stock dividend parable last July, 1974, and they Transfers of such works inches 3th May, 1973, will be registered of interest/dividend.

By Order of the Board,

By Order of the Board,

H. HOLMES.

Port Senlight. Wirral. Cheshire 6th May, 1974

NOTICE All Advertisements are subject to the conditions of asceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request. CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

SERVICIO NACIONAL DE
ACUEDUCTOS V
ALCANTARILLADO
SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA
SAN JOSE MEI ROPOLITAN
WATER SUPPLY PROJECT
STAGE II
CALL FOR BIDS
LICITACION PUBLICA 3-4072
CONTRACT 56
SUPPLY OF CHLORINATION
EQUIPMENT.
The Servicio Nacional de Acueductos
y Alcanarilyado invite offers for the
supply of chromation equapment to be
incorporated in Mage II of the supply CANADIAN PACIFIC LIBER

incorporated in Mage II of the above proces.

The contract is for the supply and delivery call. Funtaments, Costa Rica of choir induced equipment features for two expensive installations and includes a total of tour choirmators, one operating water booster pump, we chieffine residual analyses and indicates rogether with anothery equipment, place and a funtament with a funtament from a British Government. Loss and is secondance with the urins of the loss agreement choir items must be of Retitat origin. accomment these learns must be of Br. tash origin.

The accepted bidder will be required to have a local agent or representative in Costa Rica.

Upon payment of a representative of the Costa of 1.50 made payable to the Servicio Nacional de Acueductor y Alexanaritation buddien documents may be obtained on or after 7th May, 1974, from

he obtained on or after 7th May, 1974, from the house of the house kines Road, Reading, Roil 18F. Berkshire, England or absentatively from THE SERVICIO NACIONAL DE ACUEDUCTOS Y ALCANTAR-ILLADO Calle 9 Avenida 10, Apartado 5120, San Jose, Cossa Rica. Apartado 5120, San Jose, Cossa Rica.

Completed Bidding Documents must be returned to THE EMBASSY OF COSTA RICA.

8 Braemar Mansiots, Cocawall Gardess, London, S.W.T.

not later than noon BST 4th June, 1974, and the bidding documents will be opened in public at the above address at 2.00 p.m. on 4th June, 1974 and bidders, are invited to be represented at the opening of the bidding documents.

documents.
The General Manager.
SERVICIO NACIONAL DE
ACUEDUCTOS Y ALCANTARILLADO
Coma Rica.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

COMMERCIBANK
ARTHENOSSIS, LACHAFT
PAYMENT OF DIVIDEND
Notice is tenchy given to stareholders to tenchy given to starepassed at the Anneal General Merring
of shareholders bend on 3rd May, 1974.
a Dividend for the grar endad 31st
December, 1973 will be maid as tronstar May, 1974. of DVL8.50 per share
of DAL50 held against presentation
of Caupon No. 25 or krigerical of
London Deposit Certificates for markting Deposit Certificates for markuse Square No. 27.
Ag dividend payments will be sublect to a seculation of vertical Capital
Yields 1 at of 23.21°.
COUPONS and London Deposit Certificates should be lodged with: S. G.
WARBURG & CO. LTD. Compos Department, St. Albam Honse, Goldsmith,
Street, London, ECP 2DL from whom
appropriate claim forms can be
of exchange on the day of presentation.
Payment in respect of London Deposit
Certificates will be maid at the rate
of exchange on the day of presentation.
Payment in respect of London Deposit
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the dividend on the day of receipt of
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German Capital Yields, Tax deduced
in cacess of LS's. Is recoverable by
United Kingdom residents. The Company's United Kingdom Paying Agent
longer receipt.

COMMERZBANK Akuengeselbehaft 7th May, 1974.

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

TELEPONAR TEEBOLAGET

L M ERICSSON

(I. M Ericsson Telectrone Company)

The GENERAL MESTING of the Company will be held at the St. Erik's Fair, Masswagen I. Alvajo. Stockholm.

28th stay 1974.

In accordance with the Articles of the Association of the Company, the following terms will be on the agenda for the Meeting:

1 To elect a chairman for the Meeting.

2 To approve the voting list.

3 To elect checkens for the Minutes of the Meeting.

4 To canfirm that the Meeting has been properly cafed.

5 To present the report of the Board and of the Meeting Director.

6 To present the authlet's report.

7 To approve the bulance sheet.

8 To discharge the Managing Director.

8 To discharge the Managing Director from Rabities.

7 To approve the balance sheet.
8 To discharge the Managing Director from Bability.
9 To describe the Managing Director from Bability.
10 To describe the appropriation of the profits, provided the balance sheet is approved.
10 To fix the dar-of payment of the profits of the grant and depottes.
11 To determine the number of Members of the Board and depottes.
12 To determine the fees payable to the Members of the Board and deputty Members.
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Such Beard Meeting as is prospited by the Stock Corporation Ass. paragraph 19 Santection 1. So consider the Stock Corporation Ass. person be intelled as the Company's Head Office of Association find as the Company's Head Office of Association for the Mooting.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

COMPANY NOTICES

AUGUST THYSSEN-HUETTE A.G.
WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED
DEFOSIT CERTIFICATES
National Wesiminser Bank Limited
gives NOTICE that chains may now
be todated for the fourteent diddend
due 2nd April. 1974. on the Deposit
Certificates at the roug of \$61 Deposit
DM. 10 Unit. United Kingdom Income
Tax as shown below will be deducted
united appropriate Inland Revenue declaration:

Gross Dividend of DM. 1.00 per
unit.
28.15 per cent German Tax \$6.166666

United Kingdom Income \$60.047083 United Kingdom Income Tax at 18 per cent on gross dividend Claims should be lodged at Stock-Office Services, 2nd Floor, 41 Loubury, London, E.C., of special forms obtained able from that office be Autotrained Depositation only. Who should mark payment of dividend in space No. 15 provided on the back of the Cortificate.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

# INVITATION TO TENDER

The IMPERIAL ETHIOPIAN GOVERNMENT, MINISTRY OF INTERIOR/MUNICIPALITIES DEPARTMENT MINIST KY OF INTERIOR/ WIUNDCHPALTINES DEPART INVESTIGATION INTERIOR DEPARTMENT INTERI

Contractors or Joint Ventures of Contractors may obtain tender documents starting from May 10th 1974 against payment of DM 3000 from the Consulting Engineer's Offices at:

GERMAN WATER ENGINEERING GMBH P.O. Box 1560. OF BRANCH OFFICE
GERMAN WATER ENGINEERING 445 Lingen (Ems)

West Germany P.O. Box 5297 Telex: 98824 gwa d Cable: Waterconsult lingenems Addis Ababa/Ethlopia Telex: 21192 gic addisababa

Request must be placed until 20th May, 1974 Offers in way stailed envelopes or packages entitled EIGHT TOWNS WATER SUPPLY PROJECT/ETHOPIA will be submitted to the MINISTRY OF INTERIOR. RELIGIOPIALITIES DEPARTMENT P.O. BOX 1711, ADDIS ABBAB. ETHIOPIA, intert on July 31st 1974, 12. 30 pm. Bide will be opened in public in the conference room of the Open timent at 4,30 pm. on the same date. Bidders are requested to submit a Bid. Bond of one percent of the total offered value. The Department receives all rights to

The Times **Share Indices** 

The Times Share indices for 06.05.74 (base date June 2, 1964, original base date June 2, Latest e, e, 128.21, 6.77 — 127.67 es 263.49 3.92 8.16 265.16 stocks 51.49 13.45° - 51.10 34r% War Loan 24. • 14.23° — 24. † Adjusted to 1964 base date.

Flat interest Held.

Ex-dividend.

Money Market Rates

k of England Minimum Lending Rate 12% (Last changed 11474) Clearing Banks Base Rate 1345 Discount Mkt. Loans & Discount Mkt. Loans & (ght; Open 114 Close 114 Week Fixed: 114-113 Treasury Bills (Dip?) Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%) 3 months 13%-13% 4 months 13%-13% 6 months 13%-13% Local Authority Market: 4: 1
2 days 124 3 months 134-134,
7 dars 124-13 6 months 14
1 month 13-134, 1 year 12-a

Overnight: Open 13 1 week 127-124 1 mouth 128-13 3 month: 128-131 First Class Finance Holson (MFt. Rate (a)) louths 134-14 o mouths 144, Finance House Base Rate 155,

**Spot Position** of Sterling

Forward Levels

I month
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10-19c prem
25-2-25c prem
10-19c prem
25-80c dise
1-40 dise
1-3pf prem
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The dise Canadian dollar cross raies (against United States dollar, 30373-78.
Eurodollar deposit cally, 108-114; seven days, 108-114; one month, 114-114; three months, 115-114; month, 115-114; Gold fixed: am, \$167.40; pm, \$166.00.

Recent Issues

Latest date of reput Com Bn Aust (ASI She) — 108 prem=2, 266 prem=15, Lique price in parentheses. 2 Nil paid.

Bank Base

Rates

Barclays Bank . 121% \*Hill Samuel ... \*13 %
C. Hoare & Co. \*12 %
Lloyds Bank ... 12 %
Midland Bank ... 12 %
Nar Westminster 12 %
Shenley Trust ... 13 % Shenley Trust ... 13 %
20th Cent Bank 124 %
G. T. Whyte ... 13 %
Williams&Glyn's 124%

Members of Accepting Houses

B Demands deposits 12% £10,000 and over

7 day deposits in expens of £19,000 up to £25,000 11% over £25,000 11%;



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Cacorporated to Materials The TRANSPER BOUKS and CLOSED from 7th to Size May, 198, both dates inclusive. LEGAL NOTICES

TRANSFER BOOKS

also on page 26 No. 80915 of 1974

No. 80915 of 4074

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICS Chancery Division Companies Court, the Manier of Schifferen Dougles Court, the Manier of Schifferen Dougles And Links (Links) and in the Manier of Schifferen Dougles And 1948.

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No. 09903 of 1974

in the HIGH COURT of RISTER chancery Division Contenties Goer as the Light Court of RISTER chancery Division Contenties Goer as the Light Court of North Mouce in Court of the Light Court of Light C

ECAA 3DS. Solicitors for an extension of the intermediate appears on the hearing of the ield. Perintour must serve on, or send it post to, the above-named motion in writing of his internation so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a limit the man and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his at their solicitor (if any) and must be given by the person or firm, or his at their solicitor (if any) and must be post in sufficient time to reach its above-named not later than for cicks in the alternoon of the 17 day of May, 1974.

No. 00984 of 1974.

In the Hight COURT of JUSTIGChancery Division Companies Court is
the Matter of B.A.K. (T.V.) COMPANY Limited and In the Matter of
The Companies Act. 1948.

The Companies Act. 1948.

Noticion is bereby given that the
EPITION to the Windlind UP of
the above tunned Company by the
day of May, 1974, presented to the
said Court of Justice was on the traday of May, 1974, presented to the
said Court by Trilion Video Limito
whose tegistered office is at 17. 9
Anne's Court, Wardour Street
London, W.I. and that the sir
Petition is directed to be heard before
the Court sixting at the Royal Comof Justice. Strand. London. WCI
Justice. Strand. London. WCI
Justice. Strand. London. WCI
and any creditor or contributory of the
said Company destrous to support to
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for that purpose; and a copy of 1
Petition will be furnished by in
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No. 000000 of 1974

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the Manor of ASHLEY STEVE
CHEMESTS Limited and in the Manor
of The Companies Act, 1948.

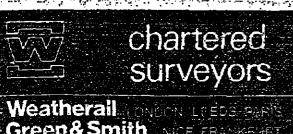
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UNDERWOOD & CO., as We
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IN the Matter of W. J. SMIT Limited
By Order of the High COUR
By Order of the 19th di
November 1973 MR GRAHAM.
Cartified Accountant of 11 M
Street, Birmingham 1. Bay
Exposited LIQUIDATOR 9.
Above-named Cempany WITH 8.
AUTTRE of INSPECTION.
Dated this 12 day of Arch. 19. Dated this 22 day of Arch 19.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1983. I'M COMPANIES ACT, 1984. I MAS 1984 at 1984. I MAS 1984 at 1984. I MAS 1984 at 1984. I'M Courts of lineric Strand, in Courts of lineric Strand I for deciding in the court of the strand lineric Strand I for the courts of the strand lineric Strand I for the court of the strand lineric Strand I for the court of the strand lineric Strand I for the court of the strand lineric Strand I for the strand lineric S





# London and Regional Market Prices

# Equities fall back

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 29 Dealings End, May 10 Contango Day, May 13 Settlement Day, May 21

City Offices Employeesor

SCELLANEOUS

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26. Calcutta Fine G

62. E Survey W Webs

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28. En ca Wit 

# Christie's



Portrait of Billy, by Lucien Freud. signed, 81in. by 61 in. To be sold on Friday. May 10th.

TODAY, TUESDAY, MAY 7th Fine Miniatures, Gold Boxes, Enamels and Objects of Vertu. Catalogue (14 plates) 45p post paid.

TODAY, TUESDAY, MAY 7th, at 10.30 a.m. Old Master and Modern Prints. Catalogue 15p

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th,

at 10.30 a.m.

Valuable Natural History Books, Travel and Atlases. The Properties of Brigadier F. P. Barclay, D.S.O., M.C., D.L., Commander Bernard Penrose, R.N.V.R., Winnafreda, Countess of Portarlington, The Lord Suffield, M.C., MajorGeneral C. W. Woods, C.B., M.B.E., M.C., from the collection of the late Sir James Horlick, Bt., and others. Including Audubon's Birds of America, Johnson facsimile of First Edition; Gould's Birds of Europe & Great Britain; Selby: Illustrations of British Ornithology, 1841; Brookshaw: Pomona Britannica (1804)—12; Curtis: Genus Camellia, 1819, and Reguties of Fiora. Curtis: Genus Camellia, 1819, and Beauties of Flora, 1820; Weinmann: Phytanthoza Iconographia (1735)-45: atlases by Blaeu, Cellarius and Janson; similar books with fine coloured plates. Catalogue (21 plates, including 3 in colour) £1.70 post paid.

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th Modern Sporting Guns and Vintage Firearms. The Properties of Sir Jeremy Boles, Bt., The Earl of Carnarvon, The Hon. James Lindsay, and others. Catalogue (6 plates) 25p post paid.

THURSDAY, MAY 9th, at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Fine English Furniture, Objects of Art, Eastern Rugs and Carpets. The properties of The Hon. Mrs. Anthony Bampfylde, Sir Francis Dashwood, Bt., The Earl of Kingston, Princess Woroniecki,

The late Lady Berwick, The Dane Court Estates Company, and others. Catalogue (14 plates)

THURSDAY, MAY 9th "End of Bin" Sale of Miscellaneous Wines and Cigars. Catalogues 15p post paid.

THURSDAY, MAY 9th, at 2.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, MAY 10th Modern British Paintings, Drawings and Sculpture. The Properties of Miss Margaret Leighton, and

The Properties of Miss Margaret Leighton, and others. Including an important group of Camden Town pictures and drawings by Gilman, Ginner. Bevan, Sickert, Lamb and Grant from the collection of the late Edward le Bas, R.A.; The Betrayal, 1914, by Spencer; Reclining Nude, 1931, by Smith; The Horses of St. Mark's, 1901, by Sickert; Portrait of Billy, 1952, by Freud; and other works by: A. Boyd; Cadell; Clausen; Dawson; Russell Flint; Greaves; Gwynne-Jones; Hepworth; Heron; Hitchens; Hockney; Lowry; Moore; Munnings: P. Nash; B. Nicholson; Nolan; L. Pissaro; Redpath; Sargent; Shannon; Steer; Tunnard; Yeats, and others. Catalogue (38 plates, including 3 in colour) £1.20 post paid. £1.20 post paid.

MONDAY, MAY 13th, at 10.30 a.m. English Porcelain. The Properties of The late Mrs. D. M. Van Moppes, and others. Catalogue (5 plates) 25p post paid.

TUESDAY, MAY 14th, at 10.30 a.m. TUESDAY, MAY 14th, at 10.30 a.m.

Fine Icons. The Properties of The Countess of
Bobrinskoy, and others. North Russian icons
including: The Dormition of the Virgin;
St. Alexander Svirsky; a two-registered icon;
The Baptism of Christ; and a portable iconostasis;
icons of the Moscow School including the Virgin
of Smolensk and St. Demetrics of Salonica; a doublesided icon, School of the Tsars; The Virgin of
Kasan, South Russian; The Evangelist St. Mathew,
Central Russian; and others. Catalogue (17 plates) Central Russian; and others. Catalogue (17 plates)

TUESDAY, May 14th, at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Japanese Works of Art. Catalogue (4 plates) 25p post paid.

PREVIEW IN AID OF THE NATIONAL BOOK LEAGUE APPEAL

Christie's will hold an evening view on Tuesday, May 14th of books and illuminated manuscripts from the Chatsworth Library which will be sold on June 6th. The view, which will be in aid of the National Book League Appeal, will last from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and applications for tickets (price 53.00, including wine buffet) should be made to: Martyn Goff, Director, National Book League, 7 Albemarle Street Landon W 1 All the books 7 Albemarle Street, London, W.1. All the books were printed between 1459 and 1501 and the two illuminated manuscripts include Geoffrey Chaucer's "Cauterbury Tales", c. 1440-50.

Sales begin at 11 a.m. unless otherwise stated and are subject to the conditions printed in the relevant

8 King Street St James's London SW1Y 6QT Telephone (01) 839 9060 Telex: 916429 Telegrams: CHRISTIART London S.W.1

# Theodore Bruce & Co Pty Ltd

Auctioneers, Sydney

Tuesday, May 14th at 8 p.m.

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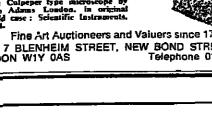
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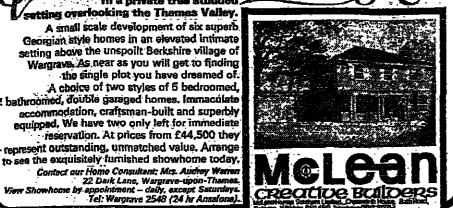
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# An area where conservation is the keynote

The Thames Valley has long this would encourage traffic is the basis for the society's been an area of particular to move faster, reduce the national policy on this sub-interest to conservationists. It points at which walkers ject.

contains towns with many itself cut across access to a surveyed the area's seconbuildings of architectural shopping centre. In the dary schools to assess the interest, like Eton and event the bridge went up, standard of education in Windsor it is a region of bills, although with provision for environmental questions.

of a great capital city that continually seeks to creep westwards.

There are many groups and better use of resources. At group who would like to individuals active in the area to protect what they think is wearth protect what they think is worth protecting. At Hampton Hill, for instance, you will find the Thames Velley branch of the Conservation on their views on the branch of the Conservation Society, whose chairman is Mrs Val Birch. The branch, rallies and meetings at Mrs Birch's home at Hampton Hill.

Mrs Birch, a reacher, says that the branch, which has been active for three years, has four main concerns, local and national. On the local front, it is pressing for a mother ways and hand national. On the local front, it is pressing for a mother ways and hand national. On the local front, it is pressing for a mother way to the town centres of Hounslow, Richmond, Twickenham and Kingston.

At Kingston, for instance, branch members carried out a traffic noise survey and found that this could be above recommended levels.

The second local point, Treble is a former of the area in relation to Government of the groups is much used by the Conservation form using town centres.

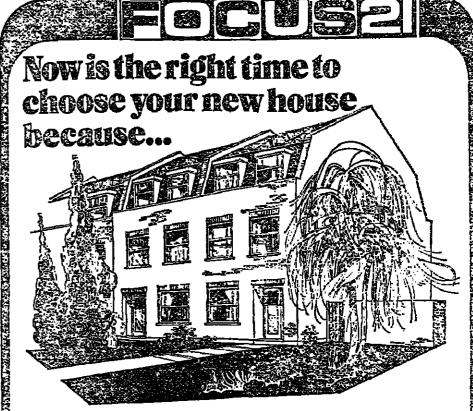
The second local point, Treble is a former branch and local levels. This branch is mounting and there is mount of the area in relation to Government of the group is shortly to great the town centres of Hounslow, Richmond, Twickenham and Kingston.

At Kingston, for instance, branch members carried out a traffic noise survey and better use of resources. At group members, and there is a former to ficials of the area of ficial sort of the area in relation to Government of the proups and the stream of the proposal to move operates Conservation form the feeder road and local levels. This branch is survey and obtest to trackenham and the feeder road and local levels. This branch is served to proposal to move the groups and the feeder road and local levels. The second local point, or fire the proposal to move the proposal to move the proposal to move t to place a pedestrian bridge authorities all over the you membe over the road at St country and the branch's local branch. Margaret's, Twickenham researches into the threat The objectors argued that from lead content in petrol

Windsor, it is a region of hills, although with provision for environmental questions. downland, rivers and canals, a pedestrian crossing nearby. Many of the branch members But it is also on the doorstep of a great capital city that branch is stressing that this ing the message into the continually seeks to creep is United Nations Population schools, while the branch is stressing that this representation of the provides speakers for any control of the provides speakers.

gether with other groups, Protect Yourself against Thames. Membership of the the society fought a proposal Pollution, which sold to local society automatically gives to place a pedestrian bridge authorities all over the you membership of your

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For latther information contact;

Mrs. Sylvin Whittome, Administrator, Slave Lake General
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Alberta. Phone: (403) 849 3732.

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required by the R.A.F. Association, S.E. Area, with Office in London. Organiser will be required to run two Air Displays a year and other money-raising events. Write in the first instance, endorsing top left-hand corner of envelope. "Events Organiser", to Central Hendquarrers, R.A.F. Association, 43 Grove Park Road, London, W 3BU. Although position presents ample opportunity for advancement, places state commercing salary required. Closure date for empleations Plat May 1974.

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is had school. He will be responsible for independence and postgraduate courses in contourie geography and in human geography presently, and will be expected to foster and supervise research in economic sense mapping by tall and postgraduate students. Expensage in applied conomic geography is desirable. The protent head of the School is Professor I. A. Mashbatt. Professor I. A. Mashbatt. Professor I. A. Mashbatt. Professor I. A. Mashbatt. Professor M. Chalkin, Dean of the Familt of Applied Science, will be in England daring June. Automotion to the University Appointments Office (P.O. Box I. Kensingson. N. S.W. 2053. Australian) by Mays. 1973. Subject to the consent of the University Coursil, professors may undertake a limited amount of higher consultative work. The University reserves the right to fill any chall by invitation. **TUTOR IN GEOGRAPHY** Persons with a good blonours degree or its equivalent and with an active interest of postsraduate research will be preferred.

1 June, 1974.

> University of Melbourne LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF SURVEYING

ficks of metallilerous and or coal mining.

The professor will supervise and premierate in teaching and reamining in the professor will supervise and premierate in teaching and reamining undergraduate and postgraduate students in the School and engage in and promote research and advanced study in the field of his choil. The crient Head of School, Professor J. P. Mortan, will relinquish the headship in 1975 and the new appointer will assume the headship at that time. Further information may be obtained from Professor M. Charlin, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, who will be in England during June. Amone who wishes to see him should write to the University Appointments Office P.O. Box I. Kensington, N.S. W. 2033. Australia) before 24 May, 1974. Subject to the consent of the University Council, professors may undertake a limited amount of higher consultative work. The University reserves the right to ill any chair by invitation.

31 July, 1974. Applicants should hold a university degree in which surveying has been taken as a major subject and should have had professional experience in at least one of the following fields: cudastral surveying, urban and rural development, engineering surveying, lopographical surveying, geodetic nurveying, photogrammetry, entography. cariotraphy.

Appointment will be made from 1 November, 1974, or as soon as possible thereafter. The successful applicant will be required to undertake such lecturing and other duties as may be required by the Clusterman of the Department.

I June, 1974.

LECTURERS (2) DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited for the following two pasticens:

A continuing appointment in the area of perception and information processing. The Department would expect the appriance to share some responsibility for managing im PDF-11/30 computer system. A three-year limited senter appointment in any area of psychology: the Department has a broad ranke of interests, which include developmental, cognitive, social, clinical and occupational psychology of language, perception and neuropsychology.

Both positions will become available on 1 January, 1975, but may possibly be taken up before that date.

31 May. 1974.

# **AUSTRALIA**

# **STAFF**

The Health Commission of New South Wales is seeking professional staff for the Menial Health Services in the Hunter Region and other regions of New South Wales.

**PSYCHIATRISTS** 

**PSYCHOLOGISTS** 

The Hunter Region has a population of about 500,000. It consists of a large urban and rural region with full cultural and educational facilities. Housing is evaliable to some categories of staff. The staff employed will take part in a vigorous community mental health programme supported by fully equipped hospital services. Opportunities are available for the pursuit of special interest in mental health such as addiction services, mental retardation, etc.

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# SSRC

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Applications are invited from social science graduates of six or more years standing who have experience in research for appointment as leader of a research programme in the Research Unit on Ethnic Relations. Salary according to qualifications but within the range of £1,929-£3,873 p.a. Applications from LABOUR ECONOMISTS and SOCIOLO-GISTS will be of particular interest, but candidates with qualifications in Human Geography, Political Science, Social Administration, Social Anthropology and Social Psychology will be considered. All these disciplines are represented on the Unit's current staff. For further particulars apply to :—The Director, S.S.R.C. Research Unit on Ethnic Relations, 8 Priory Road, Eristol, BSS 1SZ, by 24th May, 1974.

The post will be on the Lecturer scale (£1,929-£4,548), and the Council is a recognised institution for F.S.S.U.

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annered or belonging thereto.
A copy of the draft scheme may be
inspected during revinal office hours
upon application. The of the hours
upon application to the Church Commissioners office.

Any SEPRESENTATIONS with
feelpect to the draft scheme should be
mode in writing to the Church Commissioners and should reach their offices not
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LEGAL NOTICES also on page 22

Court No. 5936 Regioury No. 16927 in the SUPREME COURT of BRIT-ISH COLUMBIA between: RUBY NAOMI COMERFORD Fellomer and: JOHN COMERFORD Respon-

NAOM JOHN COMERIORD Respondent.

Your wife Ruby Naomi Comertord. Illed a Perition Numbered 5356/16927 in the District Registry, Supreme Court of Bruish Columbia. at Vancouver, asking for a divorce rour wherea-bouts being unknown, the Court ordered service of the Perition on your by this advertisement. The grounds alleged for divorce are stated in the Perition. If you wish to defend or counterclaim the steps you must take and the times in which you must take them are sel out in the nodes endorsed on the Petition. A copy of the Petition with notice will be mailed to you on request addressed to the District Registrar, Supreme Court, Court House, 800 West Georgie Streat, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

If you do not lite an Answer in the said District registry and take the other steps set out in the topice endorsed on the Petition which thirty (301 days from the 20th, day of May, A.D. 1974, inclusive of Such day, then you will not be entitled to further notice and fifteen (15) days thereafter the Petitioner may proceed and the relief claimed may be given in your absence.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR.

MONEYLENDERS ACT 1927 THE MONEYLENDERS (SUMMARY JURISDICTION) RULES 1927

In the Matter of The Companies Acts 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of CALONG HEATING Limited (In Liqui

CALONG HEALING Limited (in Liquidation)
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sociolon 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. R. CORK, GULLY & CO., Chartered Accountains, of 19 Eastcheap, London, ECSM (IDA on Friday, the 24th day of May 1974, at 11.45 a.m., to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the 110/UIDATOR'S ACTS and DEALINGS and of the conduct of the WINDING-UP to date.

Dated this 26th day of April, 1974

Dated this 20th day of April, 1974.
M. A. JORDAN,
Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of S. W. BUILDERS Limited No. 001673 of 1971.

Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL PAYMENT to PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS is incended to be DECLARED in the gbove-tamed Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims are to come in and prove such 1974 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the abovenanted Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said

istribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Liquidator, fluversk House, 346 Strand, London WC2R OHJ.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE in BANKRUPTCY No. 309 of 1974.

N.B.: All debts due to be passi

Hollow, Lordon, WCIV 6NP at 10.15 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.45 o'clock.

L. R. BATES, Official Receive and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948, In the Matter of D. & C. (OPTICAL HOLDING SECTION OF THE MATTER OF THE MATT

O'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same dos and at the same place at 2.45 o'clock.

L. R. BATES. Official Recess and Provisional Liquidator,

MADDOX EDITORIAL LIMITED

Notice is hereby given, parsitant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MERTING of the REDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 20 Tudor Street (for Floor), Landon, E.C.A. at 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 22 May, 1974, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 275 of the said Act.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1974.

By Order of the Board,
JOHN MADDOX,
Chapter

in the Matter of EMBERSTOKE Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

By Order of the Resistrar dated 17th August, 1973, a COMMITTEE of INSPECTION has been arguinated to act with the LIQUIDATOR.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Invertesk House, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2.

PUBLIC NOTICES

D. A. THORNE, Official Receiver.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR.

JURISDICTION RULES 1927

IAINEX JUTE INTERNATIONAL Limited whose registered office is sintate as Central Buildings. 24 South-wark Street. London SEI bereby give notice that it immost to apply to the Camberwell Green Magistrates Court for the Metropolitan Folice District sitting at Camberwell Green Magistrates Court Eliminton Road, London SE5 on Thesday, the 28th day of May 1974, at 2.00 rejects in the afternoon, for a certificate under the Moneyfenders Acc, 1927, authorising the grant to it of a MONEYLENDER'S EXCISE INCENCE to carry on the business of a moneylender under the title of JAINEX JUTE INTERNATIONAL Limited at 24 Southwark Street, London SE1.

Notice of any objection to this application should be sen forthwith to the clerk to the Licensing Court at Camberwell Green Mandariates Court. Eliminton Road, London SE5.

Dated this 25th day of April 1974.

For and on behalf of JANIEX JUTE INTERNATIONAL Limitex JUTE INTERNATIONAL Limitex Road, London SE5.

THE COMPANYES ACT, 1948 In the Malicr of NICHOLS & PARTNERS (REPROGRAPHICS) Limited No. 00196 of 1970. Oly6 of 1970.

Notice is bereby given that a FIRST and FINAL CREDITORS is intended to be DECLARED in the above-named Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 2nd May 1974 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Inveresk House, 346 Strand, Loudon WCE ORL.

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Women's Appointments also on pages 27 & 28

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Miss F. Watson, Recruitment Officer **Employee Relations Department** ESSO PETROLEUM CO. LTD. Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

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For further particulars and application form please contact:

MRS. J. MATHER
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
SENATE HOUSE, MALEI STREET, LONDON WCIE 7HU.
TEL: 01-636 8000, EXT 129. CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS 17 MAY, 1974.

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\$2,412 per unnum plus £162 London allowance, Superannuation : F.S.S.U. Applications, including carriculum vitue and the names addresses of two referees, should be submitted to THE SECRETARY
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NOT LATER THAN 31 MAY 1974

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address and lately residing at Oak 
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Tadworth, Surrey. (Under Receiving 
Order dated 10th April 1974). First 
Meeting of Creditors 24th May, 1974, 
at 12 o clock soon, at Thomas More 
Building, Royal Courts of Justice, 
Strand, London, WC2A 21Y. Public 
Examination left July 1974, at 11 
o clock in the foremoun, at Court 46 
(Oosen's Bullsing), Royal Courts of 
Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL.

D. A. THORNE. YOUNG EMIGRE London Accom-Young EMIGRE. London Accountant running charming small—Georgiaa botel set in super grounds in the home of horse tacing at Newmarket needs the help of Min Beaton's great nleet. The leithen wants to be organized ofter the departure of temperamental and intemperate chefs. It causts for about 40 owners, lockers, trainers and others each day who like good quality food with the occasional both of flair. A designflut mewy flat goes with the job and the basic salary to start is £2,000 p.s., with a constortable, at times electant way of life. Call me or write Bill Filiabush, Bedford Lodge Holel, Newmarket (0638) 3175

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The Companies of the Companies of the Coin operated amusement machines. The Coin operated amusement machines. WINDINGS OF STATE OF FIRST MRETINGS CREDITORS 21st Mar. 1974, at Room 239, Templar House, 81 High Hollogs, London, WCIV 6NP at 1974 Cate of Ca RICCI BURNS requires experienced re-consonst for his George St. salon, W.i. Please telephone for appoint-ment, 487 4595.

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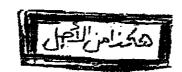
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POST No. 66

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There are no application forms. Candidates should write to the County Planning Officer, Country Planning Department, Martin Street, Stafford, ST16 2LE, by not later than 20th May. 1974, setting out details of their age, present and previous experience, qualifications and any other information which they think would be helpful, together with the names and addresses of two persons to whom reference may be made.

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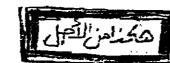
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at Barrett-Browning I	ove attair (ITV 10.35).	Alternatively Terry Sco medy Playhouse (BBC1	8.30), there is a	
cumentary about am	bulance men (BBC1 9.25	) and Europa (BBC2 8	(0) probes that	PLANN
nch-a-Pom-a-day car	npaign. The much-prai	ised study of the writer ( excursions to Abbotsford	1 (BBC1 2.45) and	vice payets interv

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C1	BBC 2	Thames	ATV
pm, Llwybrau'r Wlad. News, 1.00, Pebble Mill. 2.02. Bagpuss. 2.48, Sir er Scott Lived Here. 3.00, and Night. 3.30, The Good. 4.00. Play School 4.25.	6.40 am. Open University.* Physiology of Cells and Organ- isms. 7.05-7.30, Solids, Liquids and Gases. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 2.00-3.55, Racing from Chester. 5.25. Open Univer-	11.55 am, Cartoon. 12.05 pm, Rainbow. 12.25, Paperplay. 12.40, News. 1.00, Jim's World. 1.30, Emmerdale Farm. 2.00, Marked Personal. 2.30, Good Afternoon 1 3.00, About Britain.	12.00, Gordon Bailey. 12.05 pm, Thames. 3.30, Jason King. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Untamed World. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.30, Film, Hon- eymoon with a Stranger, with
and Slap.* 4.35, Jacka- 4.50, Animal Magic. Val s the VIPs. 5.49, Magic debout.	sity. Chemistry of Carbon Compounds, 5.50, The Earth's Physical Resources, 6.15, Bio- logical Bases of Behaviour.	Marked Personal. 2.36, Good Afternoon 1 3.00, About Britain. 3.25, The Avengers. 4.25; Anything You Can Do. 4.50, How. 5.20, F Troop. 5.50, News. 6.00, Today. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55 A Little Bir of Wisdom. 7.25 Banacek. 8.50 Fall Circle, document-	Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi. 8.50, Thames. 11.40-11.45, How I See It.
wide.* Movie Quiz.	University.* Science. 7.30 News Summary.	6.55 A Little Bir of Wisdom. 7.25 Banacek.	Southern 12.00. Southern News.
Comedy Playhouse: Pappy Ever After, by Tohn Chapman and Eric Merriman, with Terry Scott, June Whitfield.	a Writer.  8.30 Europa.  9.00 Pot Black: John Pulman v John Spencer.  9.25 Film. Detective Story.	10.05 News. 10.35 Play: Dear Love, with Keith Michell and Geraldine McEwan.	12.05 pm; Thames. 2.30, 1035-party. 3.00, Thames. 5.26, Fable. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.35, The Cowboys. 7.00, Thames.
News. The Men in the Ambulance. Documentary. Film 74. Midweck talks to Andes	las, Eleanor Parker, William Bendix.* 11.05.11.35, News Extra.	Sam Kydd.	12.10 am, Southern News. 12.20, Weather. Guideline.
air crash survivors.	Tyne Tees	11.55 am, Passing Parade.* 12.05 nm, Thames. 3.25, Rip-	Border
Faces of Christ.  2 am, Weather.  ck and white.	Let's Free It, 3.89, Randall and Hapkink discussed 1.51. About Bream 4.25. Thames 5.20, 45, 5.58, News, 6.68, Today, 6.38, Thames, 7.39,	11.55 am, Passing Parade.* 12.05 pm, Thames. 3.25, Riptide. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Dusty's Trail. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. Police File. 6.25, The Protectors. 7.00, Thames. 7.30, Faraday and	12.00. Thames. 3.00 pm. Theatre of Stars. 3.55. About Britain. 4.25. Thames. 5.20. Dusty's Trail. 5.50. News. 5.00. Border News. 6.35.
45. Wales Today Nacionwide.	Scottish:	Company, 8.59, Thames, 11.40. 12.35 am, Man in a Suitcase.	Thomas 11.40. Nattious
Sports Inte-Up SUPLAND.  [1.55 pm, Transmitter close 6.06-6.35, Reprint Spotland, 76:-	12.88 pes; Neure's Window. 12.85. Thomes. 2.38; Housecall. 3.80, Thames. 3.38. The Saim. 4.25, Thames. 5.28. Calmero: 5.25. Constructs. 5.58. Vant. 6.88. Scouland Today. 6.38. The	Radio	7.45. Gyorgy Liged, concert, part Lt 8.35. The Arts Worldwide. 8.55. Ligeti. Cancert, part 2.7 9.38. Marenzio.
The territory of the second resident of the second second resident from the second resident second resident second resident resid	inato. 8.59. Thames. 19.35. Lafe Call 18.49-12.35cm, The New Councils.		8.35. The Aris Workdwide 8.35. Legic Cancert, part 2.7 9.38. Marendo. Madrigals, 7 19.38. Alas! The Love of Women, by Douglas Cleverdon, 11.85. Recental: Schummann, Stravinsky, Schub- ert, 7 11.55-12.68, News.
11.55 pm. Transmitter close- ene-6-45. Scare Around Sur- nwitz, 18.15-18.15. Other People's 12.14 mm. Northern design tentines FNGLAND-18.75-	Anglia 1135 pm. Thomes, 2.30. Play with a purpose 3.60. Thomes, 3.30. ATV. 4.25. Thomes 5.20. Around the	Hamilton 5.90, Alen Freeman, 7.02. Sam Costa 7 7.30, The Organist 5.03, A 7ear in Song (1916) 9.02. Hubert Girege, 18.98, 16th Peet 7 12.00, News. 12.85 mg, Night Ride 1 2.00, News. † Steren.	4 6.28 nm, News. 6.22, Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 6.45, Travel News. 6.55, Weather. 7.66, News. 7.25, Sportsdask. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.50, Travel News. 7.55, Weather 5 the News. 8.25, Sportsdask.
	Note: 509. About August. 6.35. Thurses. 7.59. McMillan and Wife 2.58. Thurses. 11.48, Reflection.	2 5.06 sm, Radio I. 7.52, Terry Wogan.† 65.27. Rasing Sullerint. 9,82, Pete	tor the Day 7.50, Travel News. 1.50, Weathert 8.00, News. 8.25, Sportsdesk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, Vesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, Tuesday 1.00, News. 9.05, T
Prove 1 12.14 and The Great Prove part 2. West The E Starth West STD, Legal Rights. No Time to Lose, East Anglis, of the Bunch.	YORKSHIPE 11.05 pm. Thomas 2.38. Wish You Were Here? 3.50. Themre of Stars	S.60 sin, Radio I. 7.62, Terry Wogan, f (6.77. Rasing Bulletin) 9.82, Pete Murray, 7. (10.30. Wogsoners' Walk). 11.30, Finnin Young, J. 2.65 pm, Beat the Record, 2.35, Tony Brandon, f (4.15. Wagganers' Walk) 5.92, Don Durbridge, f. 6.45, Sports Desk, 7.82, Radio I. 18.02, Late Night Estra. 13.80-3.62 am. Radio I.	News. 18-85, From Our Own Correspondent. 18-38, Service. 16-45, Stors. 11-98, News. 11-95, Down Your Way. 11-25. Christopher Matthew. 12-08.
ter	3 53, about Britain 4.25, Thomas 5.28 Hegon's Heroes 5.56, News, 6.58 Calendar, 6.35, Thomas, 7.30, Haw	Radio I. 19.02, Late Night Extra. 13.00-3.82 am. Radio I.	News. 12-02 pm, You and Yours. 12-27, Does the Team Think? 12-55, Westher.
he Kins 5.58, News. 6.69, UTV b. 6.35, Thomas. 11.46-12.050m.		1.00 ans. News. 7.05. Rimsky-Korse- kov. Spohr. Gries. † 2.00. News. 2.05. Stradelia, Lully, Vivaldi, Boyce. † 9.00.	Westher, 1.00, The World at Onc. 1.39, The Archers, 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother, 3.00, News. 3.65, One Vadis? 4.00, News. 4.05, Gaideners' Question Time. 4.35, Story Time: The Sarger Story, 5.00, PM Reports 5.55, Weather.
pm. Thanses, 136, Housercore, Thames, 330, The Botton, 435,	L.O. Good Day 1 12.05 pm. Thames 5.15. Circus 5.50. Nown 6.05. Gram page heav. 6.05. Country focus. 6.35. Thames 12.16cm. Players.  Vestward  12.00. Good Day 1 12.95 pm. Thames 13.04. Randall and Hopkfit (Decement 13.04. Randall and Hopkfit (Decement 13.04. Randall and Hopkfit (Decement 13.05. The Houndard 13.55. News 6.00. Westward District. 13.05. Thames. 7.36. Fanday and Complete 5.50, Thames. 14.46. Westward 14.43. Faith for 1366.	Stratega. 1918. Virtuikovsky. 7 9.48. BBC Concert Orrhestra. 7 19.48. Concert Club from Freemassus' Hall, Edit- bursh. 7 12.15 pm., Cardiff Midday Heen, part 7: Fagar, Lists. 7 1.59, News. 1.85, The Arts Worldwide. 1.29, Midday From, part 2: Grace Williams, 2.65, Morant and Brahess String Outraca. 7 3.65, Gina Bochaur; Barber, List; arch. Buscal, Dorosk f. 4.10, Missic in our Tune: György Kartze, 2.50; Durtó, Rudolf Marco. Sinder, Balesca. Andrés Stéllosv. 7 5.15. 1.22; Todayy 5.45, Homeword Bound. continued. 6.38, Eminemly Victorian, d. 749, Living Decisious. 2.38, Byron Settings, by Mendelssohn, Schumann, Wolff.	The Safrier Story. Jave 1932 ports, 535, Weather, 6,00, News, 6,15. My Masic 1 6,45. The Archers, 7,30. It's Your Line: 0,1-580 4441, Soccer, 8,33. Tribute to Pablo Cassis, 9,30. Kalendo-score, 9,59, Weather, 16,00, The World Fordight, 10,45. A Book to Refuenc: So Bag, 11,30. The Financial Visual Taxists, 11,15 Today in Parlia-
c. 348, Fabric 5.25, Conscious. New 6.01, Report West 6.25, or Make 6.25. The Administration 7.25, "State 6.56, c. 11.46. Reports force 6.00.	Themes 7.30, Carnoon, 7.35, Hawkins 8.50, Themes, 11.60, Theatre Miscaire 11.10am, Pracers.	i.20, Middey From, part 2 Grace Williams 1.25, Mozart and Brahms Strong Oussreat, 7.26, Gina Bachauer - Barber, Liegt, arch, Buscoi, Dyorak f	score: 9.59, Wrather. 18.00, The World Foulght. 18.45. A Book of Beduine: So Big. 11.00. The Financial World Tonight. 11.15. Today in Parlia- ment. 11.30, News. 11.51-11.54. Inshore
RU/WALES AS HTV exercition. West Wales As HTV exercition. West Market & Market	Westward 12.00. Good Day 1 12.05 pm. Tramer 1.80. Randall and Hopkitk (Deceased)	Kurtae, Zaolt Durto, Rudolf Maros, Sindur Balesse, Andres Stellios, 7 5.15. Jack Today, † 3.48. Homeward Bound.	ment. 1134, News. 1131-1134, Market Forcess. BHC Radio London, 94.9 VHF, 206 M. London Bromenador Company. 24- hour most and anternation station, 97.5 VHF, 417 M.

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First Published 178

TUESDAY MAY 7 1974



Animals and Rirds [4.600 – Appointme 10 and 1

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he in the Linh; proce your o selves."—2 Corinthiam 13, 5

BIRTHS

ford County Hospital. to Judith and Simon—a 590.

NTELME—On the 4th May, 1974, at the American hospital. Paris, to Monique and Jean Cloude American e von iFrederic.

KNEW—On May 4th at St. Ieresa's Hospital. Wimbledon, to Frances the British and Roger—a son iGregory. Norman!

TRRIDGE—On May 2nd. to Annived Harrison and Laurence Attridge—a diagenter Unita, a sister for Liga.

ann Hospial. Entend. to Helen ince Mulholland and Alfred—a daughter Colleen Fiona) ULLTER.—On May 2nd, at Grappe Ratemiry Home. Lies, to Angela thee otteril-Davies) and Paddy—a daughter (Rachael Sarah). RGIE.—On May 6th, in Houskong of Kyoko and Charles Stuart Dargie—a daughter. danahter.
COUTFUR.—On April 30th, at Authoral Women's Hospital, Auck-and, New Zealand to Gimnette (Ginat) (nee Artangstall) and Tim—a 500 (Stimon). ACNIVEN.—On May 4th, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Teresa's Hospital. Wimbledon, to Jacqueline and Hughi-a daughter (Catriona Marie), a sister for Isabelle. McLELLAN.—On May 4th at Shroddin's Maternity Hospital. Watford, to

MeLELLAN.—On May 4th at Shrodel's Maternity Hospital. Watford, to Marlon ince Hospital Jaim—a won (Kim Iam), brother for Guy and Craiz.

PENNINGTON.—On 5th May at the Birmingham Maternity Hospital. to Patricia (nec Rook) and Robert Pennington—a discipling (Elisabeth Ann).

PETROVITCH.—On May 4 at the West London Hospital, to Dana thee Hadinghams and Paul Petrovitch—a yon (Simon Nicholas)

PHRINGTON.—On May 8th at Westminster Hospital to Hilly and Tim minster Hospital to Hilly and Timeron Price and Timeron Hilly and

ACROSS

18 Towards

1 Rough way to remove a rough beard? (6).
5 Littlewood carries everything back from the breakdown (8).

12 Admiral Walton, perhaps?

13 Some vast imports of wine?

23 Athletes bound to compete (8). 25 Cut might be a blow (4).

26 Writer placed line in wrone order (4, 6).

2 She's a tour-footed friend or a two-footed enemy. (5). 3 No praises remedy such a calumny (9).

4 The number one encored

27 Miss turning ? (8). 28 Natives feeding cattle ? (6).

the shopping

9 Engineer takes part in flight with bishop (10).

10 Partly open a vessel? (4): (5-4).

11 River is the key to her 14 Cricketer is given nether water supply (8).

12 Admiral Walton, perhaps?

13 Cricketer is given nether wear—appears on edge (5-4).

15 Burns pieces, including one 17 Various roles, etc. demanding armour (8).

20 Statesman associated with

BIRTHS SIKILIS

SI, GILES.—On 2nd May at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Susan Janet Ince Turner! and Mark St. Giles—a 5-in (Wisham Edward Valentand)

STUART.—On May 4th to Deborah (nee Mounse) and Sunon—a son (Thomas Harry Enkine)

SYMMERS.—On 29th April, 1974, at Ayehre Maternity Hospital, Irvine, to Eleanor and Bill Symmers—a daughter (Clare Mary St. Clare), a soner for Martin and Nicola.

THOMPSON.—On May 5th, to Mary thee Say! and Nicholas—a daughter (Helen Frances).

**BIRTHDAYS** JANE HINKLEY, 7 May, 1955, Many very Happy Returns !

**MARRIAGES** MARRIAGES

HEATH: CROTHERS.—On May 2nd.
at San Franceso, Dun Henth, of
Pato Alto, California. to Marianet
Jane Crothers, elder daughter of the
Reverend and Mrs. J. R. Crothers, of
St. Erme Rectory, Truo, Commail.
HUTTOS.—WILLIAMS: OPPENHETMER.—On May 3rd, in London,
Christopher Beent Button-Williams,
to Caroline Jane Oppositionner, elder
daughter of Mr. J. W. Oppenheimer,
and Mrs. Hunt.
ROYLINSON: JOHNSTON.—On May
John A. Christ Church , Cathedral,
Uxford, by the Reverent Michael
Uxford, by the Reverent Michael
Laving Gendling Johnston.

SILVER WEDDINGS LAYING Geraldine Johnston.

SILVER WEDDINGS

CAMERON: IVENS,—On May 7th,
1949, at St. Bartholomews The Great
Church, Smithield, Alasia r Cameron
to Virginia Caraw Jords, present
address, 115 New King's Road, London, S.W.b.

Lescherry, Clayrate, Surrey, Cremalian private,
BATHWAY JONES,—On May 4th,
10°4, Dorothy Beatrice Gordon, of
Iship, Orom, very ocacefully at Freeland House Natang Home, whow
id Leutenant General H. A. H.
Jones, R.M., a much loved mother
and grandwither Funeral at 1stip,
on May 10th, at 2-39 p.nn., 1080wed
by private cremation.

HEY,—On 5th May io 2 nutring bome.
Shill Mary Alice Hey, aced 88 years,
of the Larchae Holly Road, Windermete, Service at 85, Mary's Church,
Windermete, Service on Wednesday kth May
at 1.30 p.m., followed by cremation
at the Lanenster and Morecambe
Crematorium of home properties of the Constitution
HODLIN.—On May 1rd 19°4, suddenly in hospital, Bernard William,
beloved instance, and grandfather, and grandfather, and grandfather, and grandfather, and grandfather, and grandfather, Association, Tavistock Squire,
HODLER.—On May 2nd at Weston
Orientatorium scremation of the Chest and
their Association, Tavistock Squire,
HOLDER.—On May 2nd at Weston
Crematorium scremation of Ethel and
father of Angell and Stephen, Scrdecardy loved husband of Ethel and
father of Angell and Stephen, Scrdecardy loved husband of Ethel and
father of Angell and Stephen, Scrdecardy loved husband of Ethel and
father of Angell and Stephen, Scrdecardy loved husband of Ethel and
father of Angell and Stephen, Scrdecardy loved husband of Ethel and
father of Angell and Stephen, Scrdecard committee, Stephen, Scrdecard loved husband of Ethel and
father of Angell and Stephen, Scrremand private,
Stephen, Scriver, 351 Hartow Road,
North Kensingurt, Will 4Re,
MBE, peocefully, aged 92, beloved
lawler, Bureral Mondon, May 13,
10 ann, at St. Bernard's R.C. Church,
Northolt, Hallemere Hospital, Spanil,
LLLYWHITE—On May 8t, pcacefully, at Haslemere Hospital, Spanil, DEATHS
ALEXANDER.—On May 4th, reacctully, siter a long illness. Hilda of Hildman, Pett. Sussex, at the age of Hildman, Pett. Sussex, at the age of the state of Heart Alexander, mother of Tom and Frank and mother to the forst generation of Pettaotzi chellren at Sedlescombe, Funeral service at Hastines Crematorium on Friday. May 10 at 11 am. No thowers, please, but it wished, donations may be sent to St. Augusture's Nursing Home, I poper Marc Hill, St. Leonard's-ow-Sen, Sussex. I poor Mare Hall, St. Leonard's conSea. Susset:
Sea. Susset:
Sel-POT R.—On May dib. in an accident at work, James David, aged 21,
codest son of Mary and Michael Ballour, of 40 Ladbroke Source. Will
ND. Funeral at 51 Peter\*, Kensington Yark Road, on Friday, May III
at J.00 p.m. Jollowed new week by
hurtal in Scotland
BARNESBRAND.—On May 6th 1974,
Amy ince Brandon-Thomasi in
hospital, after a short Illiess, aged
53. Funeral Guildford crematorium.
Howers to J. Monk & Sons, Funeral
Linectors, Guildford.
BARRINGER.—On 5th May, 1974, at
Bournemouth, Kenneth Armold Bartinger, Cleng M.J.Mech.E., F. Inst.
Pet., aged 67 years. No flowers,
please.
BANTER.—On 3th May, 1973, he
BANTER.—BANTER.—On 3th May, 1973, he
BANTER.—On 3th May, Northolt.

Fill YWHITE.—On May 5th, peacefulls at Haslemere Rospiral, Bryant,
dearly loved hasband or Phyllis, and
lather of Ametite. Cremation at
Wokine on Thursday, May 9th, at
5.30 p.m. Floral tributes to Gould &
Chapman, Grayshou, Hindhead,
Surrey. Chapman. Grayshou, Hindhead. Surrey. MARDUN.—On May 3rd, Sidney Ernest, aged 68, of Bodinrick, Dominington Road, Pencauer, much loved husband of Audrey, dear father of Pat Dornington and Iulia Hedgecoe, grandfather of Sebastian, Dolly and Auberon Cremation at Penmount. Traco. 10.30 a.m. Ioday (May 7th). No flowers, Donations may be sent to the Richard Dimbleby Cancer Find, St. Thomas's Hospital. London. MONEY—Edward Douglas Money, in his 85th year, peacefully, on May 4th, at his home in Châtham. Surrey, Funeral as Guidford Crematonium. Fiday. May 10th, at 3 pm. No flowers.

severamente, Reinera Annue serringer. C.Eng M.I.Mech.E., F. Inv.
Per., aged by years. No flowers.
BANTER.—On 3rd May, 1974, his
Honour Judge Herbert James Bavier.
C.B. E., Many Trees. Besick Green.
Sevennyaks, dearly loved husband of
Kathleen and Lasher of Rosemary.
Barbara and Anthony. Fuperal service
at 1 p.m on Wednesday, bith May, at
M. Thomas's Cruuch, Grannille
Road, Sevenoales, followed by inturment at Chevenium. Family flowers
only. please. Donations of desired to
Cancer Recarch.
BRAUER.—On 2nd May, 1973, at his
home in Brighton, World Brauer passed
away, Deeply mourned by family and
trends, May be rest in peace.
BRIGHT. GERALD GERALDO.—
On 4th May, 1974, suddenly in
Switzerland. Gerald Bright, deeply
mourned by his loving wife Manya,
tamily and friends. Funeral soruch
provate. Memorial service: no be announced at a later date.
BRITTEN.—On 5th May, at Raheen,
Drown Road, Tavistock, Devon, Fredcrick Ambrose, and 99 years. Beloved
hisband of Hida and dear father of
Helen. Funeral service at Tavistock
Parish Church on Thundley, 9th May
at 11 a.m., followed by cremation at
Efterd No flowers please.
CAMPBELL.—On May 5th
Swideling of 10
Berkeley Street, London, W.I. Beloved husband of the Lifte,
devided father of Jean and Brice,
grandlather and great-erandlather
Sensor pariner of Robert Escombe
chance Funeral private.
CRUX.—On 1st May, 1974, suddenly,
Richard Jonothon Norion Cruz, most
dearly loved husband of Judith,
Crematlon private. No flowers,
polesse.

at his home in Chichnam. SurrerFuneral as Guidsford Crematonium.
Fidday, blay 10th, at 3 pm. No flowers.
MORISON.—On 5th May, 1974; suddenly, at the Edinburgh Royal infirmary, Colin Ronald, yrongest son of Sir Ronald Peter Morison. and Mrs. Frances Isabelle Morison. Please, no leuers.
NOLAN. ROBERT ALLEN, beloved husband of Claudin and dear father of Rohin. Anne Juliere, and Dinne, on May 4th, at his home, Lusadoune, on May 4th, at his home, Lusadoune, Kifliney, Dublim.
OLIVER.—On the 4th May, peacefully, at Meadow Bank, Fordcombe, Nellie, beloved wife of the late John Latham, and dearest mother of Eric toleceased and MoRy, Lorna and Shella, and loved grandmother of Arden. Funeral service at SI. Peter's Church, Fordcombe, on Thursday, 9th May, at 12 noon, followed by interment at Timbridae Wells Cemeiery Flowers to Meadow Bank. "All the trumpets sounded for her on the other side."
OSBORNE—On 2nd May, 1974. George Edward Ross Coke, peacefully at his home, Seend, dear father of Gillian-May and Annela, Cremation. Haycombe Chematorium, Bath, 4th May, 3 p.m., Memorial Service, Seend Cauret, Thursday, 16th May, 3 p.m., No flowers please but domnitions to Cancer Research.
PITIN.—On Sahmday, 4th May, 1974, suddenly, at home, The Thatched Farmhouse, Misterton, Crewkerne, Somerset, Edith Ireue (Bille), dearly loved wife of Ernest, devoted mother of Jonona and Simon, and loved assier of Mary, Kathleen and Escher, Cremation private, A memorial service at Misterton will be ammounced later. No flowers or leuers, Dease, PRESTON.—On Finday, May 3rd, in hospital, Thomas Sansome Preston, edier son of the lage Charles and Dorothy Preston, of Knoary Green, and the surrey of Jonona and Loved and Courted and Dorothy Preston, of Knoary Green, and the surrey of Jonona and Dorothy Preston, of Knoary Green, and the surrey of Jonona and Dorothy Preston, of Knoary Green, and the surrey of Jonona and Dorothy Preston, of Knoary Green, and the surrey of Jonona and Loved and the surrey of Jonona and Dorothy Preston, and the charty of Jonona

Remark loved husband of Judith. Cremation private. No flowers, please.

CUDDON,—On May 4th, Peter Reginald, at home. Functal Wednesday, May 8th, 3.40 p.m., at Canford Crematorium, Bristol.

DOUGLAS.—On 3rd May, 1974, suddenly, Major Ouentin Douglas, former Mayor of the Royal Boroush of Keusington, aged 82. Functal service St. Jude's, Counfield Gardens, 2.30 p.m. Thursday, 9th May. Flowers may be sent to Keuyon's Chapela, 81 Westbourne Grove. W.2.

GAMMON, CHARLES FREDERICK.—On April 23rd, 1974, at Oveen Mary's Hospital. Dripington, beloved husband- of Mande and Inther of Reinsth and James. Remembered with affection by all his family and many friends.

GASKELL. DOROTHY, widow of Henry Metville Gaskell, at 5 Bryanston Square. W.1. on May 5, very peacefully beloved mother and grandmoviner. Cremation private. Memorial service later.

GILLINGHAM.—On May 3rd, 1974, in a mursing home, James Norma Gillingham, speed 80, much loved sister of Ailas Scott and wife of Stuari Gillingham, Funcral service at the Surrey and Susset Crematorium. Worth, Wednesday, 8th May, at 12,00 noon Flawerk to Hilton's Finneral Directors, Haywards Heath, GODDARD,—On Sunday, May 5th. 1074, in hopital, Frederick James Goddard, of 7 Harsworth Road, Hammyon, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Ebie and dear father of David Cremation Fiday, 10th Mas, at South West Middlesec Creptatorium, Hanworth, at 2-30 p.m. No. Rowers, please, but donations, if denred to Richard Dimblety Cancer Research Fund, or other charities of chaice. later. No flowers of teuers, please. PRESTON.—On Friday, May 3rd, in hospital. Thomas Sensome Preston. edder son of the late Charles and Dorothy Preston. of Knotry Green. Beaconstield. Funeral service at Holv-Irinity Church, Pena, on Friday, May 10th at 3 p.m. Garden howers only an the church, please.

RADCLIFFE—On 5th May, 1974. Frank Raddiffe. at 2 Benuley Way. Slasmove. Middlesex, Funeral at the Breabopae Crematorium. Rulsilip, on Friday, 10th May at 230 p.m.

RIDDY.—On May 5th, 1974. Dorothy Joan Riddy, of Sannyside, Tilthams Green, Godafmang, belowed wife of Eric and mother of Pat and Rob-Funeral service at Guildford Crematorium on Thursday, May 9th, 1974, at 230 rm Family Howers only, but donascions may be sent to the Madame Carie Fund.

ROSSITIER—On May 4th, 1974, very machilly, Mausde, wife of National Rossitier and beloved mother of Juneral Hope. Ronald and Derek Funeral Service at Howe Cemetery, Old Shoreham Road, Howa, on Wedmenty, May 16th, at 2 p.m. Flowers only, May 16th, at 2 p.m. Flowers only at 16th and 16th at 16

Bertik Rossitter, The Wall Home, 3ta Cotterham Park Road, London, SW202.

SCOTT.—On Friday. May Ind. at the Castle House Home. Torrisation, Francia Dovictiv Roc Kirsopon widow of Handul Henry Stelair Son: of Groenoek Private cremation at Ramstark remaining. May 8th, Olive Mark of 56 Blackwell Line. Darlington, azed h, creatly based and reserved. Funeral service Dorlington Crematorium, 215 p.m., Thursday, May 9th, Menoral service Liter.

STEPHANY—On May 2, 1974, peacefully. Beatings, widow of Sam Serohamy, in her 18th year, death belowed mother of George. Ruth Brends and the late Jane. Forteral has taken place. Son letters, please of Fineral service at The Charch of the Pence of God Oxted, on Thursday May 9th, at 2,00 p.m.

SYNES—Or 2nd May, at Riofield Pomels ared 12 wildow of 8712, Cre. C. A. Sykes, C. M.G. D. S.C. and deatly lowed mother of Angels and Adrian remaindmenter of A The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,681

Very much wish to cross the county (8).

goes to returning African (5-4).

6 "Must drown the memory of that —— 1" (Fitzgerald) (9).

7 US president is first man to shake head (5).

THE TIMES

DEATHS

TROMAS.—On 3rd May, 1974, suddenly in hospital, Mirlam Aurize Thomas, wishow of William Pouri Thomas, wishow of William Pouri Thomas, Cremation of Friday, 10th May, 1974, at 1.40 p.m. Flowers to Irisher Control of Friday, 10th May, 1974, at 1.40 p.m. Flowers to Irisher Constitution of Friday, 10th May, 1974, at 1.40 p.m. Flowers to Irisher Constitution of Polymers of Irisher Constitution of Polymers and Streets Rosed, Francturary, Robert Thomson, need 44 years, hasband of Nan Paxton and father of Russel, Alfan and Crawford, 40n of Mary and of the Iste John R. Thomson, formarly of 4) Cumhidden Drive, Glassow TownSEND.—On May 4, suddenly and peacefully, Raigh Ober Crofton, at his home, Lowdale Fyrm, near Salbourg Rhodesia, husband of Joan Heel, inther of Diana, Michael, Andigw and Linds, Functul May 8 in Salisbury, TREVOR MONES.—On 2nd May, nearfully in hospital of Joan Heel, inther of Diana, Michael, Andigw and Linds, Functul May 8 in Salisbury, TREVOR MONES.—On 2nd May, nearfully in hospital of the Iste Edith Aiden, dearly loved Jailter of Physics Called Treeof Jose Cille, MC of Appletress, Love Line, Petersfield, dearest noted Inter of Physics and Grandiather of Maybor, and grandiather of Maybor, and grandiather of Maybor, Interest Cilled Treeof Chemers, 10th May, followed 1-1 private cremation, Family Bowers only.

TUNKER.—On May 3th 10 No flowers only. Theodore Frederic Tucker. 11, B E., formerly of Barrandos. No flowers, No fertiers, picase, Ny fertier, 10th May 10th Interest of Physics and National Edward Frederic Tucker. 11, B E., formerly of Barrandos. No flowers, No fertiers, picase, Ny fertier, 10th May 2th, 10th May 10th, 10th May 3th, 10th May 10th, 10

CORLETT, ALFRED LINGHAM.— Funeral 11.15 a.m., St. Bridget's Church, West Kirbe, on Thursday, 9th May, Family Howers only, please.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES

NICKALIS.—A service of thanksgiving for Gus Oliver Nickal's will be held at St. Marsaret; Westiminster, on Thunder, May 50th. at 3 p.m., ROBINSON.—A Memorial Service for Sir Leslie Robinson will be held at St. Lawrence Jewry, London, E.C.2, at 12 noon on Tuesday, May 14th.

MAIF —A short removable service.

IN MEMORIAM

Downs. In loving stemory of Sara Ferguson (Elsa) Barriey, May 7th, 1965.

de IA CORDOVA, ALICE (Allein Ramsey), the adored wife of Rudolph de Cordova, on whom "Death set his overlasting feel" May 7, 1933.

H.M.C. Treasured happy memories on this her birthday. A.E.C.

LOOKER—Remembering always my loved brother. Captain George Locker. C.B.E. Royal Navy, who died May 7, 1972.—Laddy. R. E. W. PERRYMAN.—Captain C. R. E. W. Perryman. D.S.C., Royal Navy, May 7th, 1971.—In loving memory slways.

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MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI at the Royal Albert Hall, Wednesday, 8th May, 730 Some tickets still avail-able, from 32 Cranbourn Street, W.C.2 or Albert Hall.

DEATHS-

GOULD.—On Sunday, 5th May, in hospital, Mabel Isabel, of "Woodbridge", Tudor Close, Banticad, beloved wife of Bernard and mother of Pam. Service at 5t Paul'a Church. North Park, Banticad, on Thursday. 9th May, at noon, followed by cremation at Randalls Park. Flowers and inquiries to Longhurst. Ersowers and Nance, penciulty, May 4th, Kingston Hearthalt Companion and friend of Rear-Admiral A. L. P. Mark-Wardiaw, of Loseberry, Clayrate, Surrey. Cremation private.

Hon private, BATHWAY JONES, Do May 4th, 1871, Dorothy Basters

ALSO ON PAGE 29

AN ESCAPE FROM A NIGHTMARE

—that is how most of the women and children who come to the Women's Aid Centre at Chiswick. West London, see the refuse. Battered and mattreated, the Chis-Battered and malificated, the Chis-nucli house provides for stiary their tarst restate from persistent cruelty. Now we are overcrowded: we've women and children skeeping every-where. But the house next door have factome available to would house 70 people) and we'd like to buy it. It costs £55,000. Wall you help us. please?

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UNE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

from Building Societies.—See must ness Services SANS-SOUCI. CHELSEA, has re-

Appa.
PERSONAL SECRETARY for Senior Partner, ~ See under Women's Appointments

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No 8, MAY, 1974



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Sales & Revenues \$ 1.1	\$ 1.5 billion \$73.9 million	\$ 1.2 billion \$60,0 million	212
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What effects will would inflation and price rises, especially the rapid rise in the price of energy and raw materials, have on Romania and its further development?

	1973	1972	% Gain
ales & Revenues ncome — Operations	\$ 1.5 billion \$73.9 million	\$ 1.2 billion \$60,0 million	25%
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What effects cun strengthened economic cooperation with non-socialist countries have on the economy of Romania, on its people, living standards and custons?

e country and and internati outlined by

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Monic David Luces, Team notographs: Pino Abbrasc metad, Anthony Browel ones, Colin King, Ullan

AN ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS MONTHLY

Era of impotency

Can it be true that the election victory of a fragile minority government in Britain can tear down the pillars of the European Economic Community? Can it be true that the death of a man who had been seriously ill can change and jeopardize the political fate of nine European states? And can it really be true that an American President, hounded by internal political crises, might by his possible fall drag 250 million Europeans with him into a crisis?

These questions are worth asking because this, so almost all the political observers between Washington and Moscow would argue, is the era of the impotent, powerless and indecisive political leader and because there are no more "great men" in politics, either in Europe or the rest of the world. If this observation is accurate, how, then, can it be that changes of leadership in London and Paris can set off nightmarish visions of European decline?

The answer to this question is that the profound crisis in which Europe at present is drifting aimlessly through world politics is not a crisis brought about by the death of a president, nor is it a crisis that can be attributed to Mr Harold Wilson's cold-blooded juggling with his election chances. The sequence of cause and effect has been inverted.

The appearance in Luxembourg of the new British Foreign Secretary, Mr James Callaghan, which was so remarkably tough and provocative, would have been unthinkable and impossible had he been confronted with a tightly knit, self-assured Community and with self-confident partners. The tragic death of the French President would not have produced such political shock waves if Europe had been standing on solid ground.

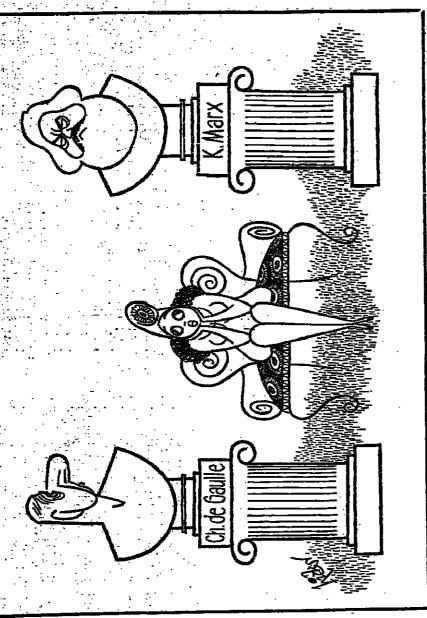
Because this is not a crisis caused by the death of a French statesman and the advent of a headstrong new British Prime Minister it is a matter of secondary importance for the EEC who will be Georges Pompidou's successor or how long the British Labour Government, with its sceptical attitude to Europe, is able to stay in office.

It is much more important that the EEC should turn its attention to its own affairs and to its fundamental structural crises, some of which were shown up, for all the world to see, by the British in Luxembourg. In other words, this Community will finally have to define what it understands by a political union before it expresses shock at Mr Callaghan's vision of a Buropean customs union. It will have to solve the problem of the fair distribution of the financial burden between the nine partners and eliminate the still substantial differential between rich and poor within the Community.

Anyone who believes that the time has come for Europe's obituary, in view of the accumulation of crises, may find consolation in memories from years gone by Just over 10 years ago, within the space of a few months, Dr Konrad Adenauer and Mr Harold Macmillan left the political arena, the American President was murdered and General de Gaulle pronounced his veto on British entry into the European Community.

longer a vision Europe, still in its infancy, survived these crises sur-nunding four of the world's most important statesmen ithout suffering any serious harm. Even then one thing as evident: that this is not a Community composed of small band of irreplaceable statesmen. Despite all the isses and setbacks it finds its raison d'être in the 250 ins for whom crises and setbacks imilion citizens for v but already a reality.

Fritz Wirth Die Welt



Romania is a developing country which is trying to industrialize very rapidly. It is actively seeking the assistance of western companies. Mr Nicolae Ceausescu, President of the Socialist Republic of Romania, explains his country's policies in an interview with Europa in Bucharest. The Romanian economy, according to President Ceausescu, can only benefit by such cooperation, for example by establis ing joint enterprises.

Questions were submitted in writing in advance and Mr Ceausescu indicated before the interview that there were some he did not wish to discuss, such as the planned visit of President Nixon to Moscow and the role of the smaller countries against the background of consultations between the two great

countries against the background of consultation powers, the United States and the Soviet Union.

The preferences have applied fine preferences have applied concerned from provide better conditions for Romanian exports to the Community and make Romanian produced in the Community. We hope that this will also enable us to finerense our imports from the Community. We have a finerense our imports from the Community. We have only all the begin functions of its difficult to estimate the tentile. has at its own request it is admitted to the general-series system of the Euro-mmunity. What benefits is aming an from this strong toperation with the Comfles of the Four capectations of the comfles of the comflex of

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bodics. We hope that these will be reconsidered and solved as soon as possible.

continued on back page

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finance . small savings : patents

# Storm and dissent within the CBI

There has been a tough exchange of views betwen the Federal German Cartel Office and the German subsidiaries of the big international oil companies. Under the pressure of an interim order of the Cartel Office, Shell, Esso, BP and Toxoco have withdrawn their latest price increases of I pfeunig for a litre of petrol.

The Federal Government in Bonn is considering low it can compel the multinational corporations, if necessary by sanctions, to provide information on the business activities of their German subsidiaries.

Yolkswagen, Germany's biggest industrial conglomerate, is in the renort of Volkswagenwork for

With the flowering of spring, the figures confirming the revival of the Italian economy, especially in industry, seem to have aroused no more than general incredulty, almost sceptical detachment.

Figures for the skuation up to the end of February indicate that there was an average 17.4 per cent increase in industrial output during the first two months of the year compared with the same period in 1973.

The economists and the business and industrial world have qualified the revival with a wide range of terms, depending on their mood or beliefs, but almost all emphasize the view that it is of a precarious nature. The most popular concept is that it is an artificial revival, in other words that the figures have during the past year, even allowing for the rate of inflution. The rate of growth was 1.5 a per cent and the true rate of growth is tyeer was 6.5 per cent, a markedly higher period 1963-72 and one that is substantially closer to the 50 per cent growth rates of the 100-cent of the fact, pears of the Italian of the 250 per cent golden years of the Italian of the golden years of the Italian of the golden years of the Italian of the stellar of 1963.

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economy's spring Incredulity at

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Official figures covering retail prices indicated that inflation was rising at an annual rate of 13.5 per cent. A further rise of 1 per cent this month will trigger automatic pay increases for more than three million workers.

t although the facts have belied their expectations.

There are still areas of serious doubt abour the future, however, especially with regard to foreign trade. The figures for January shows a balance of trade deficit approaching 500,000m lire. The gap is mainly because of steep rises in the cost of raw materials in general, and oil in particular, and there is little that Italy can do about these, porticularly as it is virtually without natural resources of its own.

Gianfranco Romanello for the control of the control of the community of the control of th

Reports of success on West Germany's external economy front are aguin piting up; reports, at any rate, which indicate an export surplus. In February the surplus was DM 5,100m (£850m) and it rose again in March. Nothing like it has ever happened in the history of the Federal Republic.

Even the most fervent optimists did not expect this record surplus and it is still difficult to account for. However, we have to note that it is not really a question of a new German export boom. Admittedly exports are still continuing at a high level, but compared with the previous month the February result was down by 0.5 per cent. At the provious month the February result was down by 0.5 per cent. At the provious month the February result in provious month the february than a provious month the feb authorities,

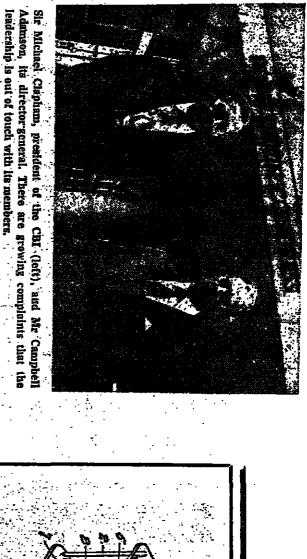
But they had not taken into occount the speed with which firms would switch their business to exports. With home demand so alack they had no alternative. Of course it is entails a risk for many firms is because of the revaluation of the mark export profit morgins are inadequate. But aguin, they have no atternative. Industry is no longer yust being drawn by the attractive forces of export business but is actually under pressure to export.

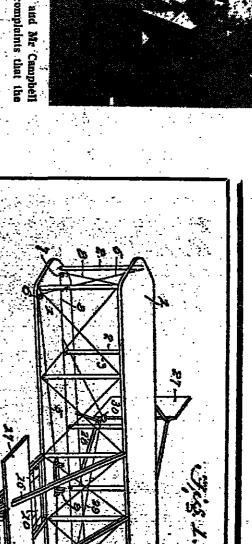
And this situation will not change in the coming months. There is a creatly under pressure to export.

And this situation will not change in the coming months. There is a creatly under profit in the recommy than the figures indicate. The economy than the figures indicate. The economy than the figures indicate. The economic climute is slow to improve and in spite of the increase in the cost of oil imports will rise only slowly. And although the economic of other industrial countries to an even higher export surplus in Federal Cermany.

all "good Europeans", the all "good Europeans", the for a united Europe is so clear halmingly obvious, so clear of life,

tachment, which by very much b





and licensing

a market for

Patents:

# EWPOINT

repentant am I. It may be illogical, it is certainly ashionable, it is possibly downright perverse. But I still a united

e To confess one's continued support for the Community, whicher in the Community, is not to endorse the construction in Brussels as the best of all possible worlds. On the contrary. There was never a time in the Community's history when reform and revision were needed more.

A lot has gone wrong, unless a new start is made. First, we have to deal a with the tiresome British. If any o impatient citzen in the original Six is inclined to think, "the General contrary that is made people are not to be it rusted", that is understandable.

by David Spanier

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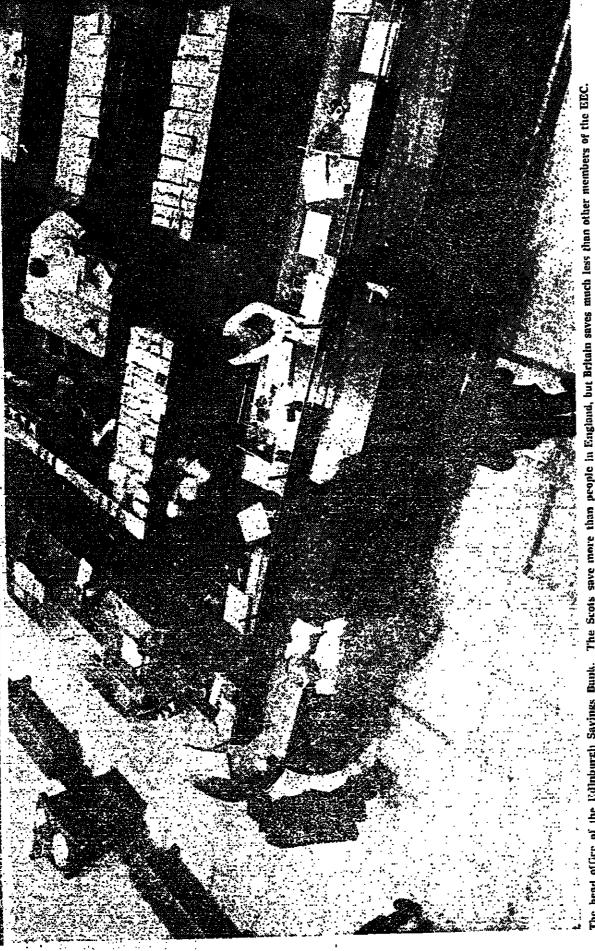
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Inflation in the western world amothers soared to record heights, but far outdistancing the rate of with return he can hope to make tion on his investment.

money in homes Small savings: **Britons** put

By all the normal laws of seconomics, the small saver feathould have well nigh disapapeared in the past few years, and not banks

truin, become cumbersome administrative pieces of machinery? According to the authors, there can be no true breakthrough unless management methods within each union are radically altered.

of only limited

ere attempts to make rigid, but those bac in 1962, however

URSS—L'Entreprise face à l'État By Erik Egnell and Michel Pelssik Published by Editions du Seuil, .

mero to ou extent processo of plan of processo of plan or of processo or of processo or of processo

.5 per cent in entire in Italy and

After a three-mouth sit-in protest strike against the CGR Alsthom group's redundancy plans at the Rateau works to the north of Puris, the unions have obtained a guarantee of employment and work has resumed. After long negotiations Air France pilots have ended their boycott of the new Rolssy nirport. The strike of stockbrokers'

A (Société d'Informatique y liquée), a subsidiary of Metra simplional and France's largest trate company, was the subject of traproach by the American by Control Data, but the latter in not be able to acquire to Control Data, a subsidiary of Government, a subsidiary the French Atomic Energy the Everch Atomic Energy the Essing, Cisi, is the chosen buyer.

In the space of three weeks, the ecampaign for the election of Georges no Pompidou's successor as President of in the Republic has, done more to the Eurther deliberation on France's economic and social problems than years of Sunday afternoon discussions during the reign of the outgoing a majority. The candidates' imaginative promises have multiplied with Surprising speed in a few days, like wine bubbling out of a cask when the jump pops out.

On the economic and social front, which as a consequence of inflation reamed the European crisis has backers. the European custs has become the European custs has being played to retrain extent with the positions

n savers seem to entill m savers seem to entill crideciding on savings schem are particularly willing co ease of access to the in return for special rates Germany, what seems in most is getting a digh attern on money inves

f access to tl for special rate:

ADDRESS NAME

OCCUPATION

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 7 1974

EUROPA III

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

M Mitterrand, who is promising to gear savings to the cost of living.

france that he proposes to launch.

and to safeguard the small saver's capital against depreciation.

At the other end of the scale, his principal challenger, M Glacard d'Eslating, goes, further than even the trade infora law hitherto dared, by auggesting low wages should rise rwice as fast as the higher incomes; a distorted situation that has only been soen once before in the country's history : after the events of May, 1969.

Similarly, M Chaban Delmas, who during his time as Princ Minister, 1969.

Similarly, M Chaban Delmas, who during his time as Princ Minister, 1969.

Similarly, M Chaban Delmas, who distinguished himself the apostle of a new society, with the aim of giving receptable to the working man, has acceptable to the working man, has dishinguished himself by the singular modesty of his social promiscs. They all modesty of his social promiscs. They are in the main inspired by the property of Messner, with whom he hig was said to have fallen out.

The electoral campals advantages: and dudicing the left to talk economic prochanges which it has hitherto refused to countenance.

Mannages which it has hitherto refused to countenance. Farify Since the opening of the electoral campaign, M. Mesmer's Government has implemented a number of social ineasures which had been decided in principle before the dank of President Pompiduar; an improvement Pompiduar, an improvement I consing allowance, the taking of the antiqual persons in improvement in memphoninent the housing allowance, the taking of the an improvement in memphoninent the housing allowance, the taking of the an improvement in memphoninent to determine whether the single deficiency of industrial conflicts which had been going on for weeks came to an end after the electoral near physical persons of 175 frances and in Saint Nazaire, after a strike language of 175 frances an month.

In the banks, in addition to been monotonous with increase of computers.

It the banks, in addition to been monotonous with increased in working conditions, which had become monotonous with increased in working compained in working computers.

It is a thick the followance of industrial conflicts which had been going on for weeks came to an end after the electoral present patrons.

It the banks, in addition to been monotonous with increase of computers.

It is the consistent and the banks, in addition to become monotonous with increased font the propage and improvement in the part of the order of th

The two remaining contenders in the French campaign; M François Mitterand, the Socialist Giacard d'Estaing, Independent Republican.

Election game

the positions

reverses

te Zige

ously opposed to the ation of the nine ludus-

candicates deplores "the excesses of capitalism", while the second appears to be tolerant of them. The leader of the left wants to empower the imployees to participate in the organization of their work and in the participate of companies—even publicly-owned companies—whereas the Gaullist candidate leaves vague in participation he is advocating only of the greater involvement of campanies. use all categories of savings be geared to car onto an all categories of savings of some or of onto an anily some or of high salaries to be made naundatory lead or marely recommended? Should an or should it be left out of the new male legislation? Is there justification for any art intracellate attack on capital be the profits, or can a tax on capital be not a federated to a later date?

Repually, in order to reduce the contract of a legislation and deferred to a later date?

Repually, in order to reduce the contract of the saving of the contomplated to apply official limits of certain low-priority imports, or ure it is necessary?

Companies.

The subject of tax reform also brings out the differences, Should the lax on capital play an important or merely symbolic role? Should cante duty be heavier? More generally still, what should be the role and the oxtent of the planning which cach says he wants to decentralize? And what type of cultralize? And what type of growth, at what rate, should be embarked upon?

Thimately, behind all these social and cconomic proposals, we are with a conomic proposals, we are with a conomic proposals, we are with the quite different societies, each illustrating different societies, each illustration before the audience of frontation about a progression in political the conomic contains thought on economic matters, which cocking farther ahead, should fruit return to the European rency snake—as proposed by M terrand—or should it be controlled of Europe—as ferred by M Glacard d'Estaing? Hild the franc be revalued—as helf's candidate argués—or sibilized? reforms, which form reforms, which form play an important role reformed. M Chuhan-M Giscard d'Estaing M Giscard 10, the

MARSEILLES-eleven days busines in September

Marseilles: the scene of an encounter unprecedented in France, the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union; record foreign participation, with applications from twenty-six nations already received; extended engineering sections for better display of heavy plant; the largest ever exhibition area on a 230,000 square metre site; an expected frow of half a million visitors! In brief, these are the main features of the Marseilles International Trade Fair, to be held from 20 to 30 September which this year will be celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The jubilee event, to be heralded by an unusually far-reaching promotional campaign, will confirm the supremacy of the Marseilles exhibition as the leading French international trade fair after the Parts exhibition. Last year Marseilles welcomed 2,639 exhibitors, including 847 from countries other than France. The Statistical Bureau has confirmed that there were 411,637 visitors.

Even now, five months before the 1974 Fair is due to begin, this record has already been exceeded and once again all five continents will be represented at this autumn encounter.

12,800,000 by 1985 and almost 19 million in the year 2000. Its pirr-chasing power is among the highest in France, as it includes the departmental districts classified in the 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, 10th, 13th and 14th places in terms of per capita private possumation. Regoliations with sevoral other countries are in an advanced phase, but to the addition to the official delegations to there will of course be private exhibitors, representing about twenty willer foreign status. While this confirms the broadening scope of the Marselles Trade Fair beyond French frontiers, due emphable is placed on the role of the region of Provence in the commercial sector. nations, equalling the 1972 record figure.

For more detailed information on the Fiftieth Marseilles Trude Farr, send the coupon below to: Sarvice Promotion de la FOIRE INTERNATIONALE DE MARSEILLE Parc Chanot...13786 MARSEILLE Cédex 2... France. You will also roceive a free visitor's card by 1st Septembor. Although the Marseillos Trade Fair is truly international in spirit, reflecting

Profile of visitors to the Marseilles

Trade Fair

WHO VISITS THE TRADE FAIR?

WHAT DO THEY THINK

more than 2.5% of visitors said I they were "not at all

# PACIS AND FIGURES

felity good	Rate of growth	Quality of	of growth	**	haintenance of growth	3
Bind OO Yery bed OOO Free, performance (OO)		Prices	Unemployment	Productive cupacity	Foreign trade	Vulnerability to external factors (1)
GERMANY	9	•	<u></u> 0	•	@ <b>0</b>	90
FRANCE	•	0 0 0	•	<u> </u>	<b>.</b>	ଡ଼ିତ
ITALY	• •	000	•	•	00 00	00
BRITAIN	00	000	00	_       		000

(1) Vulnerability to external factors is assessed in relation to the structure of trade and is not comparable from one country to another. The greater it is, the greater the obstacle it presents for effective short-term manage-ment of the economy.

Finally, after the acute anxiety at the end of 1973, economic phactivity has been maintained at a proper level, except in my Britain. There has even been a tendency towards acceleration again. Thus France, after levelling off in the last the quarter of 1973, has had an annual rate of development of maindustrial production of between 3 and 5 per cent during the past three months. In West Germany it has been 4 per cent and in Italy it has gone up to 8 per cent. Even in Britain, the industrial trest and the three-day week have n has not deteriorated (2.4 tand 3 per cent).
difficult problem is not so

Governments will find nvestment rates, lagged in the face on France there is lant. In Germany economic uncertainties. of recent events

옸

Employment remedy There is no doubt that the rements will do what is accessary rements will do what is accessary near allow the employment situation to deteriorate much more in arallol with a satisfactory growth act. In Germany seasonally adjusted unemployment at the begin-

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# lessons to be drawn

from Germany

from Germany

this: first, the importance of a country having strong products with a large and monopolistic added value and elso the ability to sell them at high prices—high Deutsche mark—while buying raw materials including oil at the best prices, and second, the difficulty of letting a currency float to the bottom, making imports more expensive without benefiting exports.

A strong currency is therefore an undeniable trump, especially as at reasons why Germany's import prices in creases than those in the other three countries. As the graph shows, while the currency are the first three countries.

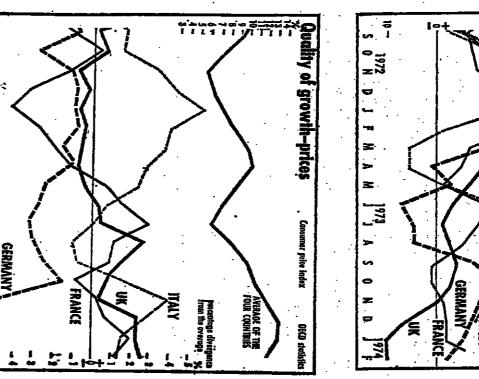
Maurice Bonnnensath

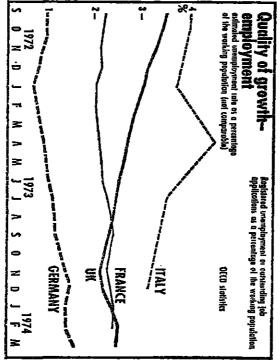
of European economists in collaboration with Cégas-Economic, offers a comparison between the short-term handling of the econo in West Germany, France, Britain The information on this page, which has been produced by a team

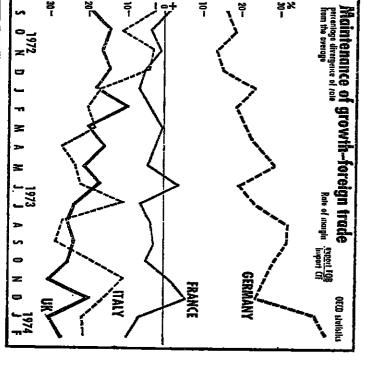
Six indicators have been chosen a basis for this; growth rate of lustrial production; consumer ices; level of unemployment; lance of trade; bottlenecks in

o all six indicators, including the ast two which are not illustrated by The first four of these have been strated in graphs so that the ative position of each country be seen as clearly as possible. its have then been awarded on basis of the position in relation

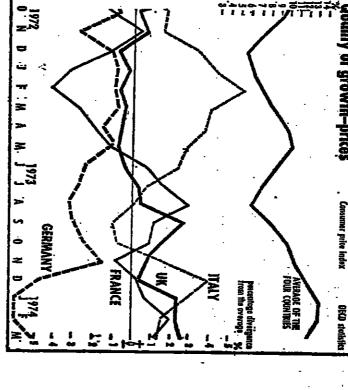
acd by relating performance to







# Rate of industrial growth Bois: edjusted index of industrial production excluding the building industry ord citon OECD steristics Monthly growth rate (takufated on a noving three-month average and expressed as an annual rate)



Who is benefiting from the French system of grants for higher education? So long subjected to a barrage of criti-

So long subjected to a barrage of criti-

higher education

France

and the social implications of any reform ?

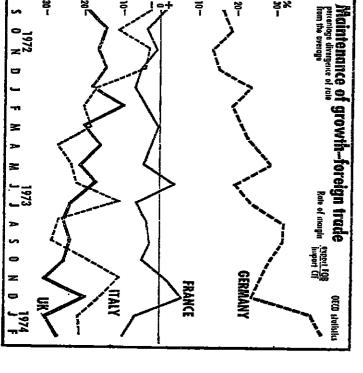
French nore then ants, the

sm on the grounds of inadequacy and unfairness, can it con-nue much longer, despite the number of students involved

(£1,450)

so figures alone pinpoint thom. Although the maximum ying income is raised each it is still too low by comparith the meneral rise in carn-

tho s



In Italy 195,000 young people (30 per cent of the total enrolled in universities) receive student grants. Widespread (about £4.45m), help of this kind for university ew; it was only in 1963 that the first sum, of 7,500m lire 975-76) it will amount to 85,000m lire (over £50m). (£47.5m). increased year by year till in 1973 it reached was voted for student grants. next two-year This amount

The question of providing help to iversity students arose because of sharp rise in the numbers deuts) were in receipt of deuts) were in receipt of which totalled 25,100m lire the number of grants 181,500 (27.7 per cent of dents), and totalled 80,000 has been discovered that o reasons why so many your

following figures show the pment of the system of stu-rants in recent years. In 1969,

grovio dation,

the remaining two thirds provided they have succeeded in passing by the end of the summer term at least two of the examinations in the curriculum. Those accepted to continue studies after the first year must pass all the examinations set for the first year and at least two of

staly 1 "One of the reas university is the income, grant." ons why so people want to go to sented by the student

those in the current year. If the course prescribes six examination to be taken in the course of the year, students must pass since of them by the end of the summer

# TUNISIA'S INDUSTRIAL ASSETS

Felice Froio
La Stampa

It was only natural that Tundsla, a hospitable land and the meeting point of civilizations, should turn to other countries and particularly to the Common Market for help with its economic development.

Following its first eighteen years of independence which have been devoted to building up a modern occaonty whose performance ever the last few years has been underlably successful, l'unisia has now resolutely embarked upon an umbitious programme of export orientated industrialisation whose

to basic instruments by which this policy is being implemented are as

words of a ministerial meeting in 1967, grants mprove the living condition from students can studies "rather than to studies" rather than to studies "rather deducation to advanced education dents to whom it would compossible due to their serious statements. the law of 27 April, 1972, laying down special regulations to govern industry producing goods for export, granting virtually free status to companies in this field.

wards grants were only one third higher than the amount of relief from supplementary taxation and family allowances paid to the sindents families, particularly middleclass families for whom tax relief is a more significant concession.

imblu's policy has led to a substantial flow of investment in manuicing industry in 1973. Whereas Endustrial schemes to the value in. D. 19m, were approved in 1970, Tam.D. 25m, in 1971 and Tun.D. 5 1972, the investment Proposition Agency approved projects to a value. D. 135m, in 1973, more than Tun.D. 50m, of these projects be connected with expert companies. In consequence, 15 German compar American, 14 French, 5 Belgian, 12 Datch, 4 Italian, 1 Hong Kong Japanese company are already established in Tunisia.

PROVIDING FOR CONCESSIONS TO EXPORT COMPANIES EXTRACT FROM THE LAW OF 27 APRIL 1972

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France: "The system of student grants tax system and higher education."

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

# campus Cash crisis on the

The poor level of student grants is the main reason for student discontent in Britain. Student militancy is more widespread now than it has been since the 1968-69 student demonstrations over the Vietnam war.

Britain

u- Priday. Depression is not the best of formule for any form of scudenic sides, and financial degradation as leads to depression of the most morbid form." A student from Southampton University complained that that hat last year's increase of the was swalkowed, up almost immediately by increases in rents and fit college meals. Students from uffluent homes are free worse into their popper rethren. Parents whose income is not clear £1,500 a year have to ontribute trwards the grant, starting to the full mount of grant less £50 if they mount of grant less £50 if they are not then £5,500. Many of hem do not pay the full contribution, and there is a means test on heir previous year's carnings. Most students studying for first to degrees at Britain's 50 universities wand 30 polytechnics can expect to a ricelyse a grant of £485 a year. If ricelys at licely at London, or at Oxford that And Cambridge they receive £46 a And Cambridge they receive £46 a school and took a 19b rather than school and thook and the first school and the second of the school and the school a The grants lasue started an occu-pation of buildings by students at Essex University which resulted recently in 100 students being arrested by police on the campus.

The present system of grants being paid by local government and multiporties was started in 1962. It since then the value of the grant has fallen by 25 per cent in terms for the cost of living. The National Union of Students sciences that on average students spend £2 a week more than they receive from the

The vice-chancellors and principals of the universities and colleges have asked the Government to raise the grant to E630. The student union is campulgaining for it to be increased to E655. One vice-chancel or said recently that he feared the low level of the grant was affecting students' health.

Students cke out their grants by doing jobs during the vacation. Many help in distributing the vacation. In the control of the serving the serving the serving the serving the serving the summer vacation, most of them working in the tourist industry. Many students register as ance from the state averaging ES.//l a week while waiting for the right jobs to turn up.

However, the Government will a raise the grant to shout £615 a year t and will announce its decision soon. This year it decided to review grants annually instead of every three syons. Students claim that their years, Students claim that their years, Students claim that their years, Students, and that many educt of poverty, and that many equations from studying at university.

most Britain's 55,000 post its students can receive is that of £695 n. year. They that they are if subthing off him the other students. A iduate from Sussox University at that as £15.

, olectricity, clothes, rtainment, as well as final year bill of £70 s if he lusted the

Tim Devlin The Times

One student from Edinburgh E University commented recently:

"Many of us ure living on ples and chips, and my idea of a night out seems to be a pre at 9:30 pm on a





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West Germany

London: students on the march from all over Britain

In West Germany this year, 360,000 students are receiving state maintenance grants. This means that 47 per cent of all students are getting assistance.

ating from universi expect much higher e fincentive is to be officential for repayment to an early end. If portion of study is redification, the amount for will be cut by DM2,000 (will be cut by DM2,000) stances should receive y sums, scaled account to their system of study grants is review and is due to be ted. It was not until 1971 that repayable loans formerly die were abolished. The granted wer avengement v families in fil

ocial policy. The raping number of eligible the high costs have define Government to ressive of their parents, wh seed to be repaid to ed as a progress the incor would no then reg measure

According to the Promotion is a cvery two years a review will corried out to deturnine how meeds of the students have chang whether the maximum pupule are still adequate and whether income cellings of the parents of still be regarded as fair.

In spite of the size of the stude population recolving assistance, spite of the state expenditure in the state expenditure is solution, the organization representing the social interests of the state dents does not agree with grants system. The organization rejects la articular and is dem traight monthly grants. It emanding in the long ter-ingneist support should be ar and 18 Is mouthly grants. It ing in the long ter is support should be The major part of the monthly subsidy will not have to be repaid.

The level of the monthly payment from the state will be regulated according to the parents' income. In autumn bils year, the maximum monthly payment of DM500 (£83). At the same wine, the culing for the parents' income will be altered so that the number of those receiving aid will be increased. Between 1971 and 1974 the number had altered so that the minimal payment is also will be increased.

udent ic, in re in-legal esent-e stu-

y nien-ly tal-by the parties. I from

economy

nation's

of a

Construction work is to start on the Transgabonase Railway his year. It will revolutionize the enconomy to glabon, formerly the Cnderells of Africa but today a new Brate, a State reach, for roll up the whirt steeves to make fulf use of its recursion ability when the peet, the former as axolling as the great projects of sarcianism the driving of the road screas the Aramzan sartiony to Brazil, the Awar and dan in Edypt or the Tanzanian relivary. This African development project will be an achievement on more than one count. Long considered to be no more than an election and considered to be no more than an election and considered to be no more than an election to be successed, it is a battle that Gabon's President bettle. It is a battle that Gabon's President interests at elete. Since the people of Gabon are finests at elete. Since the people of Gabon are finests at elete. Since waiting office in 1887, interests at elete. Since waiting office in 1887, interests at elete. Since waiting office in 1887, interests at elete. Since adding office in 1887, and the change of purpose into the battle and the sense of purpose into the battle mented within this decade, Many foreign states, anxious not to be left out of an economic operation. This most advantageous of methods of operations of operations of methods of operations of methods of operations of methods of operations of op traditional growth key to

The Transgabonese Reliving is one of the most reliable instruments in forging the Gabonese nation and will help to bring the economic prosperity to which its

elon to national unity by opening out the way from even the remotest villages to the major centres and speeding up the process of ethnic fusion.

By linking Gaton's first fixiger port, Libraville-Owendo, soon to be completed, with the forests furthest from the cosst and the major mining deposits of the east, the train will be an "open sessame" leading to the enormous and as yet untapped sources of wealth inland. Now that raw materials are becoming ever raror, Gabon's reserves will be of incalculable benefit in its development. Today more then a million men are pinning their hopes on this great potential.

tion tong a year, conveyed by telepher railway to the Congocoear railway to the Congocoear railway) will rise by a million and a half tone, without counting the uranium ore minod at Mounena.
Finally, the Booué-Belinga section will make it possible to mino for iron ore in Mékambo-Belinga, where there is one of the largest deposits in the world—a thousand million tons of ore. Its conhend of pure iron is exceptionally high, 82%, and openoast mining is feasible.
The railway is the key to those coloses mines. A new nation that has been deprived of the basic necessities for so long cannot ancessities for so long cannot profite from Belinga that it needs Once the first section between Overdo, the second forest region can be worked on far more favourable conditions than naw prevail. The productions of section and other valuable timbers will double and the aver-rapid deforestation of certain cossial areas will come to an end. Logs that cannot be taken to the timber poud-Franceville section will also open out a forest region very rich in valuable woods and can be used to move its more abundant agricultural products. The quantity of manganese now mined by Comitog at Moanda (two mil-

Following soveral years of advanced technical and financial nagoliation. President Sovida Jaid He first rall sleeper at Owendo et all December; 1973. More than Junay companies have already axpressed their direct infersed in this waiting, and leaders are to be opened in July mext. In 1979, about 4,000 unes will be working clong the route of the state fibbor through the Cabbonese forest lowards Boouts, in though the Cabbonese forest interference in the control will come into use within its years and the groat reasives of thack in the forest hinterfand will be tapped to their to particular and the groat reasives of thinks in the forest will it wealth of raw inclinites and sensing—will the wealth of raw inclinites and sensing—will the wealth of raw inclinites and sensing—will the wealth of the very symbol of national development in the Third World and it should development in the Third World and it should findless to cooperate in an environment of the importance of the listoric advanture.

or work vital importance in Black Africa, are taking an interest.

The Transpandas Railway is the preraquisits for account and social dovelopment. In Gabon. It is already considered as Gabon's main artery, for all connect the new port of Libraville-Owenda to the Country nest the Bellings to the will see the Mines and the manganes mines stready in a conflict which still suiter from the sick of mangarithe of zomendication. In the Mines and the manganes of zomendication, will help to double production of zomendation, will help to double production of zomendation. In segons to growing work on the foreign winds in segons to growing freedons which before now have the production. Of mangaleses at Moderica in Segons to growing freedons which before now have the production. Thus leading to the satistisment of industry (aspecially associated with timber; of titled between the inhabitants of the world, thereby promoting attentional with

to prombte its people's welfere.

The outlook for the development of the steel merket is also encoupany responsible for starting up mining work, should be able to produce 20 to 25 million tons of are a year which will be outried by the Transgabonese Railway to the ore port to be built at 81. Clara, near Cape Esteria.

Carrying freight and passengera, this railway will play a leeding role in promoting smooth ond belanced developments of all the regions, offsetting the inequalities caused by their remoisnoss from the capital.

The Transgabonese will areste a whole cetting the infrastructura, with new towns growing up secund the stations and with roads leading the stations and with roads leading to the line.

Propertions of the Property of 2日本 π Φ

# the Transgabonese Railway

First section, Owendo-Booué: 332 km e approximate cost CFA Fr. 45,000m.. La. FF. 900m. or \$180m. or \$180m. or \$180m. or \$180m. or \$180m. or \$180m. or \$2,000m. or

timber.

• 1,200,000 tons of extra timber a year (current production figures doubled).

• shipment by rall five times cheaper than by road.

• 30,000 tons of hydrocarbons and 20,000 tons of hydrocarbons and 20,000 tons of spar.

• 3 million passengers/km/year.

• work due to start at end of 1974.

• estimated period of work: by years.

Second section, Booué-Francaville: 375 km

OCTRA
Oilice du Chemin de For Transgabonais, B.P. 2198—lei. 322-79—
Libreville, Republic of Gabon.

additional manganese ore from Moanda through Libreville.

• opening out of third forest region (very rich in all kinds of threeseiton, Boue-Bélings : 228 km • construction of ore port at Banta Clara (Cape Esterlas).

• mining to etert on iron ore deposits at Bélings : 20m to 25m. tons a year.

Month of Assessment of the Ass

europeansymbol of african

â

the sum for 1977 Is DM1,290m.

in support of their campaign for higher grants.

co-operation

In the acconomic development of any nations, lists are cortain priorities and certain cloicos that have to be made. The building of a railway in Gabon is one of tines priorities, and it is no colvicidance that plans were being mosted as early as in the 20's. The Transgatoneso Railway is a pitot development project for the Third World. It would be untitlinkable for the Gabonese nation and its hand of state to bear the whole brunt of this operation, even had it been within the country's means. Gabon's income has risen autostantially, but it is a new state.

at once, it cannot an and at once, it cannot an angle operaits resources on a single operaiton for several years. Gabon must press on with its offorts in the social ited it annot stop building housing, achoels and hospitals. At the same time, its policy of building up different kinds of infrestructure must be carried out. It must have reads, it Gabon is to continue to live tomorrow when its rew materials have been exhausted, it must build its rew materials have been exhausted. It must build its relivant now so that it can continue with its work of in-

When trains carrying loads of fron, manganeso and uranium ors, limber and other goods travel from one end of Gabon to another, the country's economy —still based today on the export of unprocessed products—will have reached the threshold of economic lake-off.

launching

make it possible for the timber Industry to set up meny sawing, peeling and venesring mills along the rativay lins in the locations where the trees are being felied. This potential will cause a tremendous upsurge in the timber

Transgaboneso Rallway will make a vital contribution towards the food and processing sectors by providing a vary economic solution to the problem of communications which has hithorto been a handicep to investment in the

For all thuse reasons, the Transgusboness development project to
tound to arouse interest in
Europe, All hose Enropeans who
approcise the value of title vonhure and who contribute towards
it will gain the meral settification
of howing helped a young Arrican
shale to lake a decisive step
towards its accommic develop-

gabonices adventing provides have operaturalled. For concrete ovidence of this friendship. Since the Transparence will help to haunch the according of national cooperation insolutions for the description of the provide he subsequent of the fluids of a threst in provide he tunds for almost half of the fluids for almost half operation will havelve the interest and operation will show the interest and of the of gaboness people but also of those Waston bodies which side of the board of the fluids of the share in Gabunese development. During the fear year of one of the fargest contracts in Arica and Gabon will be placing

distibilization and sgriculture.
The Gabonase, lowever, know they are not alone.
Formerly an underdeveloped belony, this independent nation to weaking in close cooperation with many Western, African and even Eastern states, in the long run, it is in the interests of them all—in the interests of them all—in the inforcests of their economy, their traces and world peace. No national economy can be an island, and the loyal and intendly rotations maintained by Gabon with many countries throughout the world are of bans-it to sit. This great Trans-

autathmital orders. It will need contractors' plant, metallurgical and steel products and rolling stock. Gabon will also be producting electronic squipment and telecommunications and the letest tochniques will be needed in building the Transgabonese Rail-

as a result in the development of International trade. Both imports and exports will increase acersidorably. When the rails of the Transgarbonose cross the equalorial forest. Gabon and the international community supporting the nation. In its elforts with have made nay headway in Artican devolupment. Those who have no faith in the Transpabonese Railway today are the counter was no title peuple who thought there was no future for the cell seventy years ago

By cutting through the forest, the Tranegabonese Railway will promote Industry around Booue and Lastoursville. In the case of timber, around Bellings in the case of tion and steel and around Meanda for inangenese, Mounand for uranium and Francoville for intensive farming. It will provide a just return on any international aid given in its construction. As a channel for the shipment of raw materials, the railway will also be of prime imperfance in the littlestifatication of Gabon and hintertand. In consequence, it is in the Interests of all those industrialists whening to diversity their production locations to go closer to their geources of raw materials and take advantage of the nard advantants. Industry's output. A very large callulose factory (Sogacel) Is soon to be established about 60 milos from Libravillo widch will be producing 245,000 tons of paper pulp and which will be linked to line rallway line. The

Gabon will than have the where withat to devotop gradually into an economically indupendent in-Gustifal nation.

FACTSANDFIGURES ADVERTISEMENT

# From farmhand to computer tsar

Twenty nine years ago, after the end of the Second World War, and until the schools

O sq metres.
O sq metres.
O sq metres to the room is plo conference table with for eight people, and u small t with a telephone on it. The board members, with one ion, sit in large open-plan together with their staff, view through the brownglass façades on all sides of



newhere, I don't call someone else to

e building, lo pick it

towards stampede Banks join

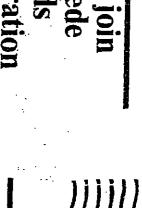
rapprochement between Crédit Lyonnuis and Commerzbank, the banking system of the old Continent to speed the process to the point at which a series of agreements has been reached, membership of the European Community has served only seems to have been swept up in a general stampede to-wards cooperation. Britain's Since the announcement in the autumn of 1970 of a

cooperation

Their strategy differs, depending on their origin: with a few exceptions, the Americans set up their own subsidiaries without outside participation, while the Japanese like to estublish representative offices or negotiate bilateral agreements. The main reason for their arrival in Europe, however, has been to maintain contact with customers engaged in overseas transactions not merely to retain their foreign accounts but also to dissuade their customers from switching their accounts to other banks in their own country.

Fixed with this onslunght, which has been raging accounts but also

very ubility to absurb a tuntes the division beta wo Brazils. Its undergran alone, the first line of whe inaugurated next years receives in a year technical as much as a personal receives in a year technical as much as a personal receives in a year technical as much as a personal receives in a year technical receives in a year techni

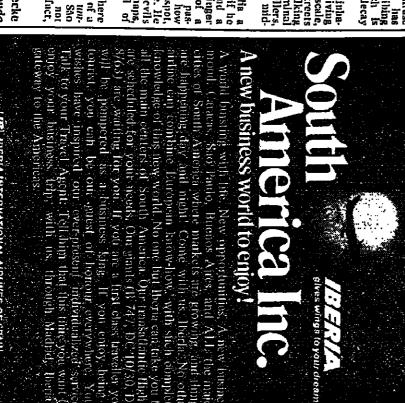


FROM

SÃO PAULO

No more hills; they are effaced by the viaducts thrown across from crest to crest. No more trees, or scarcely any, beyond a few surviving palms overshadowed by the sky-scrapers. No more history; what is new is forever being perseded and absorbed by something even newer.





THE TIMES TOESDAY MAK / IN

Family total

# FORUM

190

# Industrial bulls too big for economic china shop

Italy has always been known to have a rather peculiar econintegrated to entary the countries. The peculiarity different from sphere of influence Uphanes from the most transfer of the system, and individual entarties. The peculiarities of the system, and the shade of the countries. The peculiarities of the past decade that the shade of the past decade that the past decade that the shade of the past decade that the shade of the past decade that the past decade that the shade of the past decade that the shade of the past decade that the past decade that the shade of the past decade that the pas

acque most important symblosis has thus been established years become trevest languages. Thingtell detailed between bunkers on one side and of the country of the format detailed become trevest problems and bureaucrate on the country will industrial probline industrial problems. I will be industrial problems a fairly changed becomes the fairly changed becomes the fairly changed becomes a fairly complex. The fair complex appears to have statished were to the complex and any complex. I will be connex to the statished cost. Which may the decrease of industrial concentrations are ordered to the horse and connex to the connex to t convenient to lend money to the public sector, because this is less risky and gives fewer hondaches. A considerable part of this money then flows to industry in the form of subsidies and incentives. The stage in the process of industrial stage in the process of industrial industrial.

The gateway to America Columbus never discovered: Paris

You probably never realized that Paris was so well connected with North America. But it's actually the ideal fumping-off point from almost anywhere in Europe.

Air France flies you to 11 cities in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico. With non-stop With Air France you have the advantage of our superfative food and service on your flight. As well as the choice to go by way of Paris at no extra cost. and Anchorage. Columbus never had it so good. flights to Montreal, New York, Houston, Beston

We understand

# lancir 90 he scales

families, each with two How do four working class towns in Germany, Britain, children in medium-size Italy and France live? What is their way of life, Germany: bulk buying cuts costs

how do they spend their countries but these are difficulties do they face? and dislikes, expressed by columns of figures : an numan life cannot be or each of the four There are overall statistics

ndividual families ortraits do at least give living picture of Each of the articles

each family's annual and central bank rates and unit of account is based on compare our four families enable the reader to monetary standard, used expressed. Since currencies monthly income is for guidance only, will exchange rates at unit of account"

average family and actual what are often seen as nave to be made between both with the statistically amilies, difficult choices hat in each country, imited, this survey shows or this social category, ne civilized age of leisure

nd the arts is yet to come :

completely fictitious figure. surveys on French and on two families, one helpful to supplement the Italian, Neither of these is German and the other epresentative of all the efinition, but the two ouseholds covered by the We thought it would be

on the same footing. However incomplete and

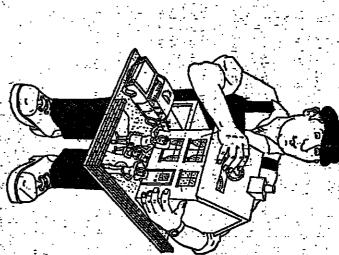
The S fandouse in the burg. Herr wade, but " But where is earning Livers of account).

total DM 672 (26.4 per deducted at source by the factor of the facto has all the money gone?" Frau S found this was s exira money at January this year ning DM 2,548 gross

(4.9 per

The budgets (per cent) Category

mes and the factor of the fact Including 4.4 per cent in respect of heating and in household appliances. Including 4.4 per cent spent on household appliances. Including 9.5 per cent for heating and lighting appliances.



# Britain: new social divide opens

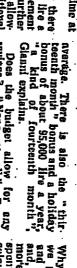
e British class system bewilders the British as ters. An examination of the spending habits of a riking class family must first answer the by naple question; who are the urban working classically olded distinctions between the working class and the class are a study for the social connoisseut British class system ors. An examination o

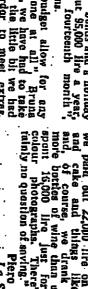
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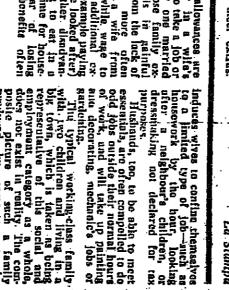
working-class

Germany (1972)

Franc ve bought a 128 this year sund says, "but I shall not ing this one after six . He takes great care of his







# e: sacrifices are necessary

ing to the French Confederation of Working Class Associations which draws up a budget for necessities onth, a working class family with two children, but would have had to spend last December 2,746 france its of account) on living (37 per cent on food and

# Italy the ends barely meet

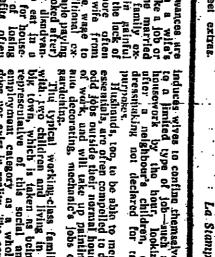
Tomasino, a married man with two children, lives in He cannot put anything aside from the family budget, deed, finds it hard to make ends meet. Glanni, aged s been employed since 1959 at the Fiat works as an or. A fully qualified mechanic, it is his job to test d cars and see that any faults he finds are put right.

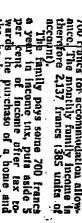
cars and see that any lauts in spends 10,000 live a year (3,140 units of account).

Bruna, also 35, from the car, and spends 10,000 live of Cuneo, Pledmont, live a month—he does no and for three years in a year, as I the train to work. "I spen the bank with which they like new The family does no are now living at Borgo are now living at Borgo in the summer, they drive country with the children country with the children

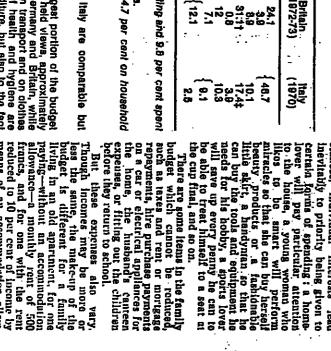
The four of them live in two rooms, which they bought after swing up for eight years. They spend 40,000 live a year on heating and a further 20,000 live on miscellaneous expenses such as light, gas and upkeep of the building where

the budget allow for any "None at all" Bruns a fact, we have had to take out of the little bit we had in order to meet extras.





nrealistic: no one going on holiday, le, on only 2.56 sloss, these statist the averages calculy differing figures, at and, give some living conditions class in France as those in neighbour-





of classification in France, Germany ed in Britain differ slightly.

